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## Legislators Delay County Sales Levy

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

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There was also a recommendation by the committee that the county tax percentage should be equalized with the

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The committee includes the following legislators: Clarence Raichle, R-Kingston, chairman; Melvin Mones, R-Kingston; Philip H. Davis and Ernest J. Gardner, Republicans, 11th District; Orrie Riehl, D-Kingston; C. Freeman Lasher, R-Saugerties; and Richard D. Nace, R-2nd District.

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The peace bid was made by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh, who said Hanoi would go to the peace table "as soon as the United States has proved that it has really stopped unconditionally the bombings and all other acts of war" against North Vietnam.

The promise of more fighting was held out by Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister and the victor of the 1954 battle against the French at Dien Bien Phu.

Speaking at a reception marking the 20th anniversary of the North Korean army, Giap vowed to "fight on until we have won final victory."

Trinh's peace proposal—which said the 1954 Geneva armistice agreements could be the subject of the talks—was made in an interview with a French news agency correspondent in Hanoi.

State Department officials in Washington immediately began studying Trinh's statement. The initial reaction was that there was no fundamental shift in position.

Trinh went a step further than he had in his previous two declarations when he said that the "relevant problems" to be discussed were "questions re-

lated to a settlement of the Vietnam problem on the basis of the 1954 Geneva agreements on Vietnam; there are also other questions which could be raised by either side."

Though he insisted that Hanoi's long-standing four-point plan and the Viet Cong's five-point conditions for settling the war still stand, he said their "spirit"

was a U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam. He added that the points "conform to the fundamental principles and main clauses" of the 1954 Geneva agreements.

Hanoi's willingness to use the Geneva pact as a basis for the peace conference suggested they had not consulted Peking on this point. The Red Chinese

insist the agreements are dead and no longer applicable. He made no reference to any possibility of peace talks. It was the third time since early last year that Trinh had publicly expressed Hanoi's willingness to sit down with the Americans, if the bombing of North Vietnam's cities and military targets are halted.

DA NANG (AP) — A U.S. Marine private in a black leather jacket with a cocked, 45-caliber pistol tried today to hijack Pan American Airlines DC8 loaded with war-weary U.S. Servicemen waiting to fly to Hong Kong, U.S. Air Force Police said.

After 2 hours and 45 minutes, a message from a four-star general and tear gas, the copilot thwarted the effort with a bold move.

The man arrested by Air Force police was identified as Marine Pfc. William Lee Clark of the 1st Division's 1st Field Artillery Group. No charges have been filed and authorities

withheld comment pending a full investigation. The incident started at 1:30 p.m. after 83 servicemen were aboard the plane for their rest and recuperation flight to Hong Kong.

In the cockpit of the four-engine plane were the pilot, John P. Jones, of New York City; copilot E.L. Archer, 30, of Beeville, Tex., and a flight engineer, Robert H. Clark, 26, of Midland, Mich.

While the engines were warming up, the trespasser in the leather jacket, blue jeans and boots shouted up to Archer from the runway. He asked where the plane was going, Archer said, and added he worked for a U.S. airline in Vietnam.

The next thing the crew knew, Archer said, the man was up front in the cockpit. He shut and bolted the door, cocked his pistol and kept it pointed at the flight engineer's head most of the time, Jones said. Archer quoted the man as saying, "I want to go to Hong Kong."

Talking by radio, a chaplain, a doctor and Col. Paul Watson of Washington, D.C., commander of the 368th tactical fighter wing, also tried to dissuade the trespasser.

According to Archer, the gunman finally said, "start the engines or I'll shoot." The engines were started again.

The crew had permission to taxi the aircraft but at 3:45

p.m., the message from Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, arrived. It said: "Don't let the plane leave. Use tear gas."

Tear gas was tossed into the vacated passenger compartment and the doors were sealed. The passenger loading steps were wheeled to the cockpit windows with armed Air policemen on top of the steps.

Archer said, "I got up and said I had to stretch. He (Clark) tried to look by me out the window. I grabbed the hand, pushed it against the wall, and the pistol fell."

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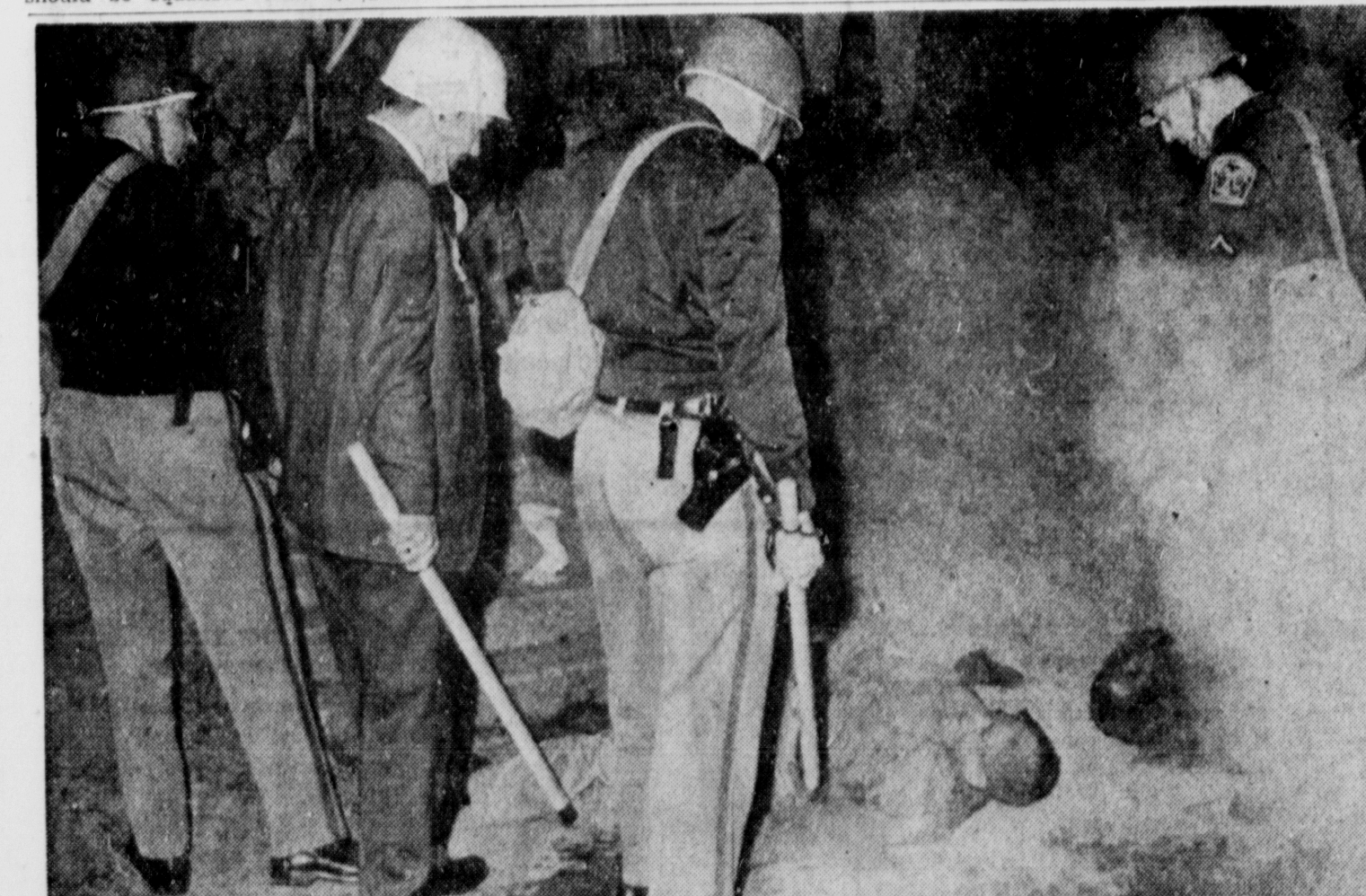
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**DISORDERS** — Highway Patrolmen stand over two students wounded when patrolmen and National Guardsmen charged firebomb-throwing Negro students at South

Carolina State College in a third straight night of violence. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Campus Violence--3 Dead

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP) — Negro students exchanged gunfire with police Thursday night in the fourth night of violence on two adjacent college campuses. Three Negro teenagers were killed and more than 40 persons wounded.

The shooting incidents came during a drive by students from the two predominantly Negro schools to break the segregation barrier at the All-Star Bowling lanes.

Henry Smith, 18, a student at South Carolina State College, died several hours after a barrage of gunfire broke out between students and police on a small slope bordering the State campus along U.S. 601. One student was reported in critical condition.

Sam Hammon, 18, was killed in the shooting and Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg high school student, died about an hour later.

Chief J.P. Strom of the state law enforcement division said Cleveland Sellers, 25, South Carolina coordinator for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Com-

mittee (SNCC), was arrested and charged with inciting to riot and placed under \$50,000 bond. Sellers was hit in the left arm by a shotgun pellet during the fray but was not seriously wounded. After questioning by Orangeburg police, Sellers was taken to the state penitentiary at Columbia, 45 miles away.

Associated Press photographer Dozier Mobley, who was on the shooting scene, said about 75 Negroes standing on a knoll opened fire on police, firemen and National Guardsmen who came to extinguish a bonfire the Negroes had set.

Mobley reported that police officers returned the fire with shotguns but there was no report of guardsmen shooting and their commanding officer denied that any had.

Police said State Highway Patrolman D. J. Shealy of St. Ste-

phens was struck in the face by a club wielded by a Negro. He was the only man reported hurt among the police and guards-

men. Patrols of guardsmen, meanwhile, were posted on the State campus, sealing it off, and in a five-block area downtown after unverified reports of looting.

At a news conference early today, Col. Robert McCrady, commander of 500 guardsmen on alert here, said that the guardsmen had loaded their weapons with live rounds for the first time Thursday night but that "not one guardsman fired one round of ammunition."

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**DISORDERS** — Highway Patrolmen stand over two students wounded when patrolmen and National Guardsmen charged firebomb-throwing Negro students at South

Carolina State College in a third straight night of violence. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Campus Violence--3 Dead

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP) — Negro students exchanged gunfire with police Thursday night in the fourth night of violence on two adjacent college campuses. Three Negro teenagers were killed and more than 40 persons wounded.

The shooting incidents came during a drive by students from the two predominantly Negro schools to break the segregation barrier at the All-Star Bowling lanes.

Henry Smith, 18, a student at South Carolina State College, died several hours after a barrage of gunfire broke out between students and police on a small slope bordering the State campus along U.S. 601. One student was reported in critical condition.

Sam Hammon, 18, was killed in the shooting and Delano Middleton, 17, an Orangeburg high school student, died about an hour later.

Chief J.P. Strom of the state law enforcement division said Cleveland Sellers, 25, South Carolina coordinator for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Com-

mittee (SNCC), was arrested and charged with inciting to riot a club wielded by a Negro. He was the only man reported hurt among the police and guardsmen.

Patrols of guardsmen, meanwhile, were posted on the State campus, sealing it off, and in a five-block area downtown after unverified reports of looting.

At a news conference early today, Col. Robert McCrady, commander of 500 guardsmen on alert here, said that the guardsmen had loaded their weapons with live rounds for the first time Thursday night but that "not one guardsman fired one round of ammunition."

He said the police "fired only after being fired at first by hostile students." The guardsmen were under orders to put live ammunition in their weapons only if absolutely necessary and "in defense of their lives," McCrady added.

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## Honor Stewart as 'Y' Leader for 1967

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During the presentation ceremonies, G. Herbert Dekay, president of the "Y" board of trustees, commended Stewart for his leadership in helping to get the \$2,860,000 building campaign drive off the ground and his work with the community chest.

According to a release issued by the "Y," Stewart was chosen to receive the award because, "There can be little question as to the worthiness of this year's recipient of the 'Leader of the Year' award."

"President of the YMCA for the past three years, Ralph (Bud) Stewart has given the drive and impetus to get the



**RALPH H. STEWART**  
Building Campaign off the ground.

"During his administration, programs were expanded and leadership revitalized in all phases of the association's service."

Stewart was born in Bridgeport, Conn., moved to Kingston at the age of six, and has lived here ever since.

Having served for three years in the Army Air Force, after attending Kingston schools, he has been employed by the New York Telephone Company, and has the title of outside plant engineer.

He has also been an active member of the Lions Club for many years, having been on the board, and was on the board of directors of the Jaycee Little League.

He and his wife, Olive, reside on Boulder Avenue with a son who is scheduled to enter service this month. His daughter was recently married.

## Ellenville Area Dimes Drive Sets Record

Though pledge fulfillments are still pouring in and final tabulations are not yet completed, 1968 March of Dimes Co-Chairmen, Louis Resnick and George Barthel have announced that this year's total donations will set a new record for the Ellenville - Napanoch-Kerhonkson area.

During the Sunday night Fallsview Hotel buffet-dance which climaxed a day-long Telethon on Channel 6, area campaign officials indicated that contributions resulting from the Mother's March, donation containers, the telethon, and the dance will far exceed last year's \$6,000 plus total.

In connection with the Fallsview Hotel program, announcement was made that Mr. and

Mrs. Mark C. Homer of North Bergen, N. J., were winners of the Miami vacation prize. Other listed winners were John D. Millon, Kerhonkson; Leon Levine, Ellenville; Gregory Fal-

### Managers Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Hudson Valley Chapter of the Data Processing Management Association will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., at the Skytop Restaurant, Kingston.

Guest speaker will be Joseph Maciariello who is associated with the DAYSOL Corporation in New York City as a systems design consultant. Maciariello's topic will be Aerospace Management Control Systems.

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Checking the preliminary figures, Meyer Kaplan of Kingston, officer of the Ulster County Chapter, National Foundation March of Dimes, said that the Ellenville area total contributions made its residents unquestioned per-capita donation leaders of all similar communities in the entire state of New York.

With pledges still coming in to the "MISSION" phone number and further contributions being returned to the Central School Auditorium by Eleven Meter Club members when the telethon cameras were turned off at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, the total recorded during the seven and a half hour show stood at \$4,500.

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IF NATURE DIDN'T, WARNER'S® WILL



WARNER'S® COTTON SHAPER \$2.50

Here's a bra that's beautiful at any price because it beautifies your figure with flannel-lined undercups stitched for support.

The perfect basic for everything from shifts to sheaths.

(And when you see how it flatters, you'll want to have more than one.)

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Long Sleeves 5.00

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**Cotton Terry Robes**

Adaptable, handsome terry robe for bedroom, bath or beach. A thoughtful gift! M-L-XL.

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**Men's Brookdale® Pajamas**

Cotton in comfortable coat style. Solid colors or geometric.

Welcome gift.

Sizes A, B, C, D.

from 3.00 to 5.00

**CANOE**



a man's after shave, after bath cologne  
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# U.S. Firepower Major Difference Comparing Khe Sanh-Dien Bein

KHE SANH, Vietnam (AP) — Fourteen years after the decisive French defeat in Indochina, U.S. Marines at Khe Sanh wait for battle in an outpost that looks like one synonymous with debacle in Vietnam—Dien Bien Phu.

The topography is similar, the same North Vietnamese general commands the Communist troops that surround the stronghold and initiative is with the enemy.

U.S. military officials say there is a major difference—the American command's ability to supply its men with firepower, material and virtually unlimited air support.

The absence of these factors during the 55-day siege of Dien Bien Phu are considered the decisive factors that made possible the Viet Minh attack which overwhelmed the garrison May 7, 1954. Two months later, France was ready to leave Viet Nam.

The Marine base at Khe Sanh, just south of the demilitarized zone near the Laotian border, is defended by 5,000 to 6,000 men. The French sent some 16,500 to their fortress about 180 miles northwest of Hanoi.

Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap's forces around Khe Sanh are believed to number about 20,000, some

10,000 less than the Viet Minh attack troops he assembled at Dien Bien Phu, but another 20,000 are believed close at hand around the demilitarized zone.

While the Marines remain in their defensive position to block a campaign to take South Vietnam's northern provinces, the French conceived their Dien Bien Phu campaign as a way of bringing the Communist into a decisive conventional battle. But the French command was not prepared for the kind of fighting the Viet Minh did.

Coolies and bearers carted heavy artillery piece by piece through heavy jungle. Then they were assembled on the rim of the valley and the murderous pounding began.

Outposts Gabrielle, Beatrice and Huguette fell under heavy enemy attack. The Viet Minh took great losses, four times as many casualties as the French in one battle, but kept coming back.

Intense shelling—like that now aimed at Khe Sanh—eventually made landing supplies by air impossible for the French. Reinforcements and new material became limited to what could be parachuted into increasingly small secure areas.

Khe Sanh's Marine command, Col. David Lownds, told AP correspondent George McArthur

that Khe Sanh could be maintained without its air strip. He said it had been done last fall when monsoon rains made the strip useless for more than a month. If it were to be closed again, U.S. troops among the

more than 40,000 stationed with in striking distance would presumably break through.

There were no French forces to come to the aid of the men dying at Dien Bien Phu. When the Viet Minh's red flag went up,

on the garrison's command bunker, 3,000 French Union troops had died in the valley or on its hilly outposts. Another 7,000 prisoners died later in prison camps or forced march

other acts of war' against North Vietnam.

That closely paralleled Trinh's statement—well in advance of the current Communist offensive—that such talks "will start" when the bombing and U.S. "aggression" against the North is ended.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported on Kennedy's speech, saying it "contained very serious criticism of the Vietnam policy of the U.S. government."

A White House spokesman said he had no comment on the speech.

State Department officials meanwhile studied a new statement by the North Vietnamese foreign minister indicating Hanoi may wish to keep peace exchanges going with the United States despite its sharp new military offensive.

Hanoi radio quoted Nguyen Day Trinh as saying Vietnam peace talks "will begin as soon as the United States proved" it had stopped bombing and "all

Kennedy, in a speech Thursday in Chicago, said the U.S. military effort to end the war is "like sending a lion to halt an epidemic of jungle rot." Of U.S. chances for a military victory, he said:

"It is time to discard so proven a fallacy and face the reality that a military victory is not in sight, and that it probably never will come."

Kennedy's assertions that enemy casualty figures appeared exaggerated was disputed by the Marine Corps commander in the Pacific.

Lt. Gen. Victor H. Krulak, back from a tour of the combat area, told newsmen in Honolulu that Communist losses in recent weeks are above 25,000.

Kennedy had said, "Our intelligence chief tells us that of 60,000 men thrown into attacks on the cities, 20,000 have been

Secretary of Defense Robert

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## David Lawrence Says

## Will Administration Prosecute Riot Leaders



WASHINGTON — President Johnson has proposed a 23-point anti-crime program, including what he calls the "Federal Anti-Riot Act of 1968." It goes further than any legislation which the administration has hitherto sponsored, but it still leaves a big gap between law enforcement and the huge losses of life and property in urban riots. In the President's message to Congress, he says:

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"But it does give the federal government the power to act against those who might move around the country, inciting and joining in the terror of riots."

The crux of the whole problem, however, is related to the conspiracies behind the riots. When prominent spokesmen of "civil rights" groups can publicly announce that they intend to carry on "peaceful demonstrations" and yet they expect these to become disruptive, the big question is whether the administration will have the courage to prosecute such leaders if disorders finally result from their acts.

Almost everybody who knows anything at all about politics hereabouts is saying that the administration is afraid to take action against those Negroes who have promoted the "demonstrations" which have already led to riots and who will be doing so in the not-far-distant future.

The administration has yielded to some extent to public criticism by proposing to make it a crime for individuals to "move around the country, inciting and joining in the terror of riots." Most of the big "demonstrations," of course, follow a pattern developed by organizations containing persons trained to create disorder. When some Negro leaders say publicly that, if Congress doesn't act, there will be more disturbances, no cognizance of such threats has as yet been taken by federal authorities.

Unquestionably, state, county and city governments have a responsibility to enforce the laws against disorder. But the help of the federal government is essential so that the local authorities will know in advance something of the plans and conspiracies which are initiated in other states.

The breakdown in law enforcement by the federal government in connection with interstate crimes growing out of racial issues, has not aroused Congress to demand corrective legislation. A few members have made speeches

about it, but many are afraid of political repercussions. They underestimate, however, the deep feeling of millions of citizens who expect the federal government to deal impartially with conspiracies to incite riots. This means punishing both whites and Negroes who play a part in instigating the disturbances.

An impression is growing that the administration is timid about prosecuting any of the Negro leaders because this might lose the Negro vote in the November elections. But if violence recurs this summer and riots are again responsible for the loss of lives and property, millions of people will blame the Democratic administration.

The proposal, therefore, of new anti-riot legislation is not by itself a remedy. The key to the maintenance of peace and order in America rests with agencies of the federal government in charge of law enforcement.

Certain types of federal legislation are enforced, particularly laws which relate to gambling and racketeering and various other kinds of crime. But "demonstrations" which end up in riots and disorders have been tenderly treated. If this is continued, it is likely to make any new federal anti-riot act meaningless and of little avail in stopping disturbances such as have swept American cities from coast to coast in the past few years.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

Everybody talks about crime. This year it's in. The country is on the take. The credo is: do it to them before they do it to you. Steal, legally if you can; illegally if you must. Hurt a stranger. It makes you feel big. Kill, but only if you cannot assuage your hostility in any other way. Cover your tracks. Commandments number one to ten are: "Do not get caught."

The policeman is now the defendant. You don't have to prove a thing. He does. He is chained by court decisions involving search and seizure, apprehension, interrogation and confessions. Clam up. If you have a good lawyer, you may be able to get the cop suspended.

He's a dropout averaging \$6,000 a year. He's a skinhead riding a slow prowl car to nowhere: eight to four, four to twelve, twelve to eight. His pants shine. His eyes squint. He owes bills. Sometimes, he is on the take himself and he wonders if an extra \$20 bill is worth a couple of little dresses or two pairs of shoes or one code of honor.

The headscarf scares the cop because a pill or a powder brings its own courage. A youth with a gun is taller than Marshal Dillon and twice as fast. When he is caught, he becomes a little boy again, misguiding, misunderstood, unloved, unwanted, insane, not responsible. No one ever got an affidavit from a dead policeman. A headstone cannot testify.

The graph chart of American population is a rising slope. The crime chart is a hacksaw with big teeth. It is unsafe for an American to walk alone after dark. Robbery, by itself, is no longer attractive. It must be accompanied by bed room rape, or a threat to dump gasoline and a match into a bassinet.

The little extras make the difference.

The new criminal is youthful, with long unswept hair, no fingernails, a lean lipless face, jeans with a comb in the hip pocket, contempt for his parents and a convulsive nervousness which he does not understand. He is doubly dangerous because he is beset by nameless fears and becomes superman only when he works in concert with a gang, or when he swallows enough bravery pills.

There are more white criminals than colored, but there are more colored per capita than white. The fall from home to prison isn't far for the Negro malcontent. Free, he's a loser. In jail he's an equal. Doing time can be like getting a gold star.

Crime has two attractions: it makes the lawless smarter than the law; it brings bread without labor. The excitement is frenzied because every caper is a new test. A punk is a wayward student who never gets a passing grade. He flunks breaking and entering; armed robbery; hoisting a monkey; pushing grass;

ganging a cop; abusing a girl.

He must always negotiate a bigger thing because it is the only way he can erase his failures. Give him sufficient time and he will blast his way across three states in a stolen car, murdering entire families and surrendering from behind a woman who cannot hear him sob.

This is an age of disenchantment. Children despise parents who buy them daily. Parents resent the child who requires affection and attention. It's a busy world. Toss the kid a windup toy and let's get the hell out of here. Twenty years later, it is: toss mom a kiss and let's crack a filling station.

What can you do? Lots. If there is still time, discipline your children until they learn to discipline themselves. This makes responsible citizens. Step two: ask yourself honestly if you cheat in business, your spouse, your government, your friends, law-enforcement agencies. If the answer is yes, you need help before you can help others.

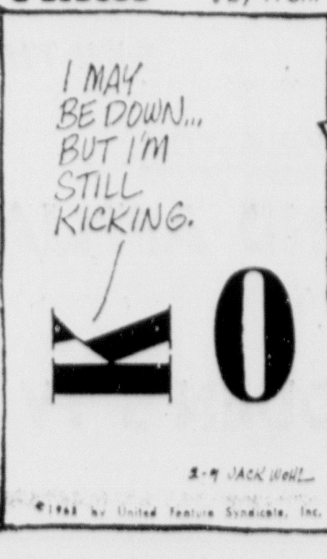
If the answer is no, ask your town fathers how you can make your area a confident community. Your policeman may not be saints, but it's better to work with the law than to watch a crime perpetrated with the detachment of a neutral mouse. If you don't like your police department, agitate for a better one. In some cities, the only way you can tell the good guys from the bad ones is the good guys wear uniforms.

A week ago, J. Edgar Hoover wrote: "Law-abiding citizens and local officials should vigorously oppose concerted attacks against law enforcement and the devious moves to negate local authority and replace it with federal power."

He means that you and I should stop being neutral.

### PIXIES

by Wohl



# Drew Pearson Says

## North Korean Premier Has Liaison With Fidel Castro



(Editor's Note: Jack Anderson is now in Korea reporting on the Far Eastern crisis. He will go to Vietnam next.)

SEOUL—The United States probably hasn't heard the last of Kim Il Sung, the fat-faced dictator of North Korea who plunged the world into a new crisis by seizing one of America's most secret and sensitive ships, the Pueblo.

He is described in intelligence reports here as a megalomaniac, obsessed with hatred of the USA. Those who have watched his behavior closely say he is frustrated over his inability to unify all Korea under his rule. For this failure, of course, he blames the United States.

This means he can be expected to strike again—when he decides he can get away with it. But like all megalomaniacs, he has shown a tendency to exaggerate his importance and miscalculate his power. His next blow, therefore, may again be irresponsibly dangerous, such as a second front across the 38th parallel. It was to pick up information regarding such a move that the USS Pueblo was hovering off the North Korean coast.

Meanwhile, Kim has called upon his communist allies around the world to strike blows at the United States, as part of his proposed worldwide strategy to split up American forces.

"We must tie the United States up wherever it puts its feet," he appealed recently over Pyongyang radio, "so that it cannot move around freely."

The most likely response would come from Cuba's Fidel Castro, who has developed a special bond with Kim Il Sung. The two communist leaders have become ideological soul mates.

Inside the communist world, the North Korean-Cuban ties have become as close as those that bind Red China and Albania. Kim and Castro are united by their common predicament, half a world apart. Both burn with revolutionary ardor, yet both have botched up the job of governing. Both are stimulated by the belligerent language of Peking, but both are hamstrung by

economic agreements with Moscow.

### Propaganda vs. Progress

The strongest bond of all is their common hatred for the United States.

Typically, Kim Il Sung has given his people more propaganda than progress. He has tried to rally them behind what he likes to call his "Flying Horse" program for building a glorious nation. The Flying Horse is supposed to charge ahead at a faster pace than all others. Unhappily for the weary, overworked North Korean people, the Flying Horse has never made it past the first lap.

The astonishing dimensions of his failure are described in an intelligence report made available to this column.

"Kim Il Sung's economy," declares the report, "has declined dramatically over the last few years, primarily because of a drop in the growth of industrial production."

"Meanwhile, Kim Il Sung's agriculture production could not take up the slack, was barely able to maintain its normal levels, and could not offset the dramatic decline in industrial growth."

"When one stops to realize that North Korea was bequeathed at the end of World War II almost the entire industrial power base and industrial resources of the peninsula of Korea, one can get an idea of how dramatic Kim Il Sung's failures have been. And when one realizes that the Republic of South Korea began its independent life in 1946 with no industrial power and no proven industrial resources, its performance over the last 20 years is a modern miracle."

### Moderates Are Purged

"As year after year went by," the intelligence report continues, "Kim Il Sung was faced by a tremendous loss of face as the Republic of South Korea began to catch up and, in some ways, to surpass it. Kim Il Sung's remedy for his failures has been to tighten his police controls over every aspect of life in North Korea."

The report cites Kim's loss of face at home as probably the chief reason for his belligerent breast-beating on the international stage:

"There is" clear evidence that Kim Il Sung is playing the old game of dictators who are sorely pressed at home by economic and political difficulties which they have proven incapable of solving."

Not long ago, according to U.S. intelligence, Kim purged the moderates from his government and installed a hard-headed military group in power. It is a coincidence worth mentioning that Castro has now concluded a similar purge.

Like Castro, Kim also has a militant younger brother, Kim Yong Chu, who was put in charge of the purge. First to be ousted were the No. 4 and No. 5 men in the North Korean government, Park Kum Chol and Lee Hyo Sun, who had been guiding the communist campaign against South Korea.

The names are meaningless to most Americans, but their ouster no doubt was the prelude to the seizure of the Pueblo. They had not been militant enough to suit other firebrands in Pyongyang. Their successors are now taking risks that could touch off still new explosions in this hostile land.

The intelligence reports pretty well agree that Kim Il Sung, after warning U.S. ships to stay out of his waters, got carried away by his own hysteria and seized the Pueblo as a "target of opportunity." The evidence is convincing that he consulted neither Moscow nor Peking.

The Russians, whose own spy ships could be jeopardized by the move, reportedly were aghast at his impudence but assuaged at America's discomfort. No doubt they would have used their influence in Pyongyang to seek the ship's return, except that Washington made the mistake of publicizing its appeal to Moscow. Once the spotlight was on them, the Russians couldn't afford to be pictured as helping the United States.

It is also uncertain how much influence the Kremlin wields with the erratic Kim Il Sung. The son of a Korean schoolmaster, he was trained by the Russians and rose to the rank of captain in the Soviet army. But as the Panjandrum of Pyongyang he has been unpredictable.

# Instill Pride of Heritage

## To Curb Delinquency Here

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's a lesson in Korea for Americans concerned with juvenile delinquency in the United States.

About a decade and a half ago, Korean leaders and American officials working in Korea were deeply concerned over bribery, misuse of funds, nepotism and other corruption among officials.

Waves of arrests were ordered. Stiff sentences were given out. This cleanup campaign did not solve the problem.

Men working on this corruption decided a complete shift in governmental philosophy was needed.

Meetings were arranged with college, high school and grade school principals and teachers. Courses in civics and citizenship were set up from grade school through college. These courses emphasized morality and responsibility in government for both officials and private citizens and stressed those great points in Korean tradition which would give men pride in their heritage.

As the years went on, high school and college graduates who had taken these civics and citizenship courses moved

into the South Korean bureaucracy. Today, Korean officialdom is heavily saturated with these men and women.

Corruption is down heavily. There's a new spirit among officials.

No one can prove civics and citizenship courses caused the change. But U. S. officials who watched what happened in South Korea have sold Washington and Saigon on starting this civic-citizenship program in South Vietnam.

Men who specialize in research in American juvenile crime problems have told this reporter it is their belief that in many cases delinquents are young men and women without pride in their background. They point to the low rate of delinquency and crime among Chinese-American and Japanese-Americans, whose families in emigrating brought with them a heritage of proud cultures.

The research men suggest that more scholars should write books that would show Negro youth the deeds of outstanding Negro men and women have performed in American history.

But delinquency occurs among poor, middle-class and well-to-do white youth, too, though these men have a proud, well-written and thoroughly documented American heritage.

Though young men turn to

crime for various reasons, researchers studying in the field note that today in many schools and colleges and in many books, it is fashionable to "debunk" American history and to scoff at the motives of men we call patriots. Many high school and college teachers take pride in what they call "puncturing myths."

Some students of delinquency suggest that if numbers of our youth now believe Americans historically have not been motivated by high purposes, this belief would be one reason for them to lose respect for themselves and would lessen their motivation for fighting for lofty ideals.

This is not to say that errors made by our government should be glossed over. Reasoned documented criticism of U. S. policy, past and present, serves the best interests of the nation. But there needs to be a balance which recognizes that, while the United States has made mistakes, those men who have dug deeply into American history have come up with convincing proof that on balance the governments and the peoples of this country have been motivated by high ideals.

"Debunking" us out of our idealism by exaggerating wars and moles out of all recognition is a disservice to the nation and could take away from numbers of our youth the pride they need to live by.

## Soviets Woo Jap Reds

By MARK GAYN  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

TOKYO, Feb. 6.—A spirited political horse trade is occurring this week between Japanese Communists and two top-ranking Soviet leaders.

At stake is the question of whether the Japanese Communist Party (JCP) having broken its long romance with Peking, would now want to come into Moscow's embrace.

The Soviet delegation is headed by Dour Mikhail Suslov, one of Russia's four or five top policy makers and her ranking political thinker. He is assisted by Boris Ponomarev, who is Moscow's specialist in dealing with troublesome Communists abroad.

Last October the Russians proposed sending a delegation to Japan under a second-echelon party functionary. JCP brusquely rejected this, and demanded nothing but the best. It's a measure of Moscow's anxiety that it accepted the Japanese demand.

Experts here expect the talks to end in agreement. What fascinates them, though,

is the terms of this strange bargain. Both sides have apparently ignored ideology for the moment, in favor of such mundane matters as money, purges and alliances.

The JCP broke with Peking last spring after an angry encounter between Mao Tse-tung and Kenji Miyamoto, the party's secretary-general.

### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 9, 1948—Rondout Paper Mills, Inc. of Wawarsing, after filing a claim of \$1,200,000, was awarded \$145,000 in condemnation proceedings against the New York City Water Board.

Several loads of steel arrived for the Ruzzo Bowling Alleys being built on Grand Street.

Feb. 9, 1958—Charles J. Tiano, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, was elected president of the Empire State Guild.

A verdict in the death of Mrs. Philip Bruner, 40, of 325 Clinton Avenue, was expected to be delayed several days.

But ever since, while denouncing the Chinese, Miyamoto has been denouncing Soviet "revisionism" just as sharply. The Russians now want him to stop this nonsense and join the Soviet camp. Specifically, they want the JCP to attend the Red Summit Conference to be held in midsummer to condemn China.

A member of Communist "Old Guard" Miyamoto has been having troubles in the last two years. He has insisted on the party's independence from both Peking and Moscow. But this has not protected him from the "Young Guard" entrenched in provincial party machines and, in part, trained in China. These younger men want to make up with the Chinese.

One of the more fetching aspects of whole affair is that the Japanese government, which refused to issue visas to Chinese delegates, issued them very promptly to Russians.

The official feeling seems to be that, if one must select between two kinds of plague, the pro-Moscow type is far easier to take than the Peking variety.



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Unquestionably, state, county and city governments have a responsibility to enforce the laws against disorder. But the help of the federal government is essential so that the local authorities will know in advance something of the plans and conspiracies which are initiated in other states. The breakdown in law enforcement by the federal government in connection with interstate crimes growing out of racial issues has not aroused Congress to demand corrective legislation. A few members have made speeches

about it, but many are afraid of political repercussions. They underestimate, however, the deep feeling of millions of citizens who expect the federal government to deal impartially with conspiracies to incite riots. This means punishing both whites and Negroes who play a part in instigating the disturbances.

An impression is growing that the administration is timid about prosecuting any of the Negro leaders because this might lose the Negro vote in the November elections. But if violence recurs this summer and riots are again responsible for the loss of lives and property, millions of people will blame the Democratic administration.

The proposal, therefore, of new anti-riot legislation is not by itself a remedy. The key to the maintenance of peace and order in America rests with agencies of the federal government in charge of law enforcement.

Certain types of federal legislation are enforced, particularly laws which relate to gambling and racketeering and various other kinds of crime. But "demonstrations" which end up in riots and disorders have been tenderly treated. If this is continued, it is likely to make any new federal anti-riot act meaningless and of little avail in stopping disturbances such as have swept American cities from coast to coast in the past few years.

## Jim Bishop: Reporter

Everybody talks about crime. This year it's in. The country is on the take. The credo is: do it to them before they do it to you. Steal, legally if you can; illegally if you must. Hurt a stranger. It makes you feel big. Kill, but only if you cannot assuage your hostility in any other way. Cover your tracks. Commandments number one to ten are: "Do not get caught."

The policeman is now the defendant. You don't have to prove a thing. He does. He is chained by court decisions involving search and seizure, apprehension, interrogation and confessions. Clam up. If you have a good lawyer, you may be able to get the cop suspended.

He's a dropout averaging \$6,000 a year. He's a skinhead riding a slow prowl car to nowhere: eight to four, four to twelve, twelve to eight. His pants shine. His eyes squint. He owes bills. Sometimes, he is on the take himself and he wonders if an extra \$20 bill is worth a couple of little dresses or two pairs of shoes or one code of honor.

The hoodlum scares the cop because a pill or a powder brings its own courage. A youth with a gun is taller than Marshal Dillon and twice as fast. When he is caught, he becomes a little boy again, misguided, misunderstood, unloved, unwanted, insane, not responsible. No one ever got an affidavit from a dead policeman. A headstone cannot testify.

The graph chart of American population is a rising slope. The crime chart is a hacksaw with big teeth. It is unsafe for an American to walk alone after dark. Robbery, by itself, is no longer attractive. It must be accompanied by bed room rape, or a threat to dump gasoline and a match into a basinnet.

The little extras make the difference.

The new criminal is youthful, with long unswept hair, no fingernails, a lean lipless face, jeans with a comb in the hip pocket, contempt for his parents and a convulsive nervousness which he does not understand. He is doubly dangerous because he is beset by nameless fears and becomes superman only when he works in concert with a gang, or when he swallows enough bravery pills.

There are more white criminals than colored, but there are more colored per capita than white. The fall from home to prison isn't far for the Negro malcontent. Free, he's a loser. In jail he's an equal. Doing time can be like getting a gold star.

Crime has two attractions: it makes the lawless smarter than the law; it brings bread without labor. The excitement is frenzied because every caper is a new test. A punk is a wayward student who never gets a passing grade. He flunks breaking and entering; armed robbery; hoisting a monkey; pushing grass;

ganging a cop; abusing a girl.

He must always negotiate a bigger thing because it is the only way he can erase his failures. Give him sufficient time and he will blast his way across three states in a stolen car, murdering entire families and surrendering from behind a woman who cannot hear him sob.

This is an age of disenchantment. Children despise parents who buy them daily. Parents resent the child who requires affection and attention. It's a busy world. Toss the kid a windup toy and let's get the hell out of here. Twenty years later, it is: toss mom a kiss and let's crack a filling station.

What can you do? Lots. If there is still time, discipline your children until they learn to discipline themselves. This makes responsible citizens. Step two: ask yourself honestly if you cheat in business, your spouse, your government, your friends, law-enforcement agencies. If the answer is yes, you need help before you can help others.

If the answer is no, ask your town fathers how you can make your area a confident community. Your policemen may not be saints, but it's better to work with the law than to watch a crime perpetrated with the detachment of a neutral mouse. If you don't like your police department, agitate for a better one. In some cities, the only way you can tell the good guys from the bad ones is that the baddies wear uniforms.

A week ago, J. Edgar Hoover wrote: "Law-abiding citizens and local officials should vigorously oppose concerted attacks against law enforcement and the devious moves to negate local authority and replace it with federal power."

He means that you and I should stop being neutral.

# Drew Pearson Says

## North Korean Premier Has Liaison With Fidel Castro



(Editor's Note: Jack Anderson is now in Korea reporting on the Far Eastern crisis. He will go to Vietnam next.)

SEOUL—The United States probably hasn't heard the last of Kim Il Sung, the fat-faced dictator of North Korea who plunged the world into a new crisis by seizing one of America's most secret and sensitive ships, the Pueblo. He is described in intelligence reports here as a megalomaniac, obsessed with hatred of the USA. Those who have watched his behavior closely say he is frustrated over his inability to unify all Korea under his rule. For this failure, of course, he blames the United States.

This means he can be expected to strike again—when he decides he can get away with it. But like all megalomaniacs, he has shown a tendency to exaggerate his importance and miscalculate his power. His next blow, therefore, may again be irresponsibly dangerous, such as a second front across the 38th parallel. It was to pick up information regarding such a move that the USS Pueblo was hovering off the North Korean coast.

Meanwhile, Kim has called upon his communist allies around the world to strike blows at the United States, as part of his proposed worldwide strategy to split up American forces.

"We must tie the United States up wherever it puts its feet," he appealed recently over Pyongyang radio, "so that it cannot move around freely."

The most likely response would come from Cuba's Fidel Castro, who has developed a special bond with Kim Il Sung. The two communist czars have become ideological soul mates.

Inside the communist world, the North Korean-Cuban ties have become as close as those that bind Red China and Albania. Kim and Castro are united by their common predicament, half a world apart. Both burn with revolutionary ardor, yet both have botched up the job of governing. Both are stimulated by the belligerent language of Peking, but both are hamstrung by

economic agreements with Moscow.

**Propaganda vs. Progress**  
The strongest bond of all is their common hatred for the United States.

Typically, Kim Il Sung has given his people more propaganda than progress. He has tried to rally them behind what he likes to call his "Flying Horse" program for building a glorious nation. The Flying Horse is supposed to charge ahead at a faster pace than all others. Unhappily for the weary, overworked North Korean people, the Flying Horse has never made it past the first lap.

The astonishing dimensions of his failure are described in an intelligence report made available to this column.

"Kim Il Sung's economy," declares the report, "has declined dramatically over the last few years, primarily because of a drop in the growth of industrial production."

"Meanwhile, Kim Il Sung's agriculture production could not take up the slack, was barely able to maintain its normal levels, and could not offset the dramatic decline in industrial growth."

"When one stops to realize that North Korea was bequeathed at the end of World War II almost the entire industrial power base and industrial resources of the peninsula of Korea, one can get an idea of how dramatic Kim Il Sung's failures have been. And when one realizes that the Republic of South Korea began its independent life in 1946 with no industrial power and no proven industrial resources, its performance over the last 20 years is a modern miracle."

**Moderates Are Purged**  
"As year after year went by," the intelligence report continues, "Kim Il Sung was faced by a tremendous loss of face as the Republic of South Korea began to catch up and, in some ways, to surpass it. Kim Il Sung's remedy for his failures has been to tighten his police controls over every aspect of life in North Korea."

The report cites Kim's loss of face at home as probably the chief reason for his belligerent breast-beating on the international stage:

"The intelligence reports pretty well agree that Kim Il Sung, after warning U. S. spy ships to stay out of his waters, got carried away by his own hysteria and seized the Pueblo as a 'target of opportunity.' The evidence is convincing that he consulted neither Moscow nor Peking."

The Russians, whose own spy ships could be jeopardized by the move, reportedly were agast at his impudence but amused at America's discomfiture. No doubt they would have used their influence in Pyongyang to seek the ship's return, except that Washington made the mistake of publicizing its appeal to Moscow. Once the spotlight was on them, the Russians couldn't afford to be pictured as helping the United States.

It is also uncertain how much influence the Kremlin wields with the erratic Kim Il Sung. The son of a Korean schoolmaster, he was trained by the Russians and rose to the rank of captain in the Soviet army. But as the Panjandrum of Pyongyang he has been unpredictable.

"There is clear evidence that Kim Il Sung is playing the old game of dictators who are sorely pressed at home by economic and political difficulties which they have proven incapable of solving."

Not long ago, according to U. S. intelligence, Kim purged the moderates from his government and installed a hard-headed military group in power. It is a coincidence worth mentioning that Castro has now concluded a similar purge.

Like Castro, Kim also has a militant younger brother, Kim Yong Chu, who was put in charge of the purge. First to be ousted were the No. 4 and No. 5 men in the North Korean government, Park Kum Chol and Lee Hyo Sun, who had been guiding the communist campaign against South Korea.

The names are meaningless to most Americans, but their ouster no doubt was the prelude to the seizure of the Pueblo. They had not been militant enough to suit other firebrands in Pyongyang. Their successors are now taking risks that could touch off still new explosions in this hostile land.

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# Instill Pride of Heritage To Curb Delinquency Here

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There's a lesson in Korea for Americans concerned with juvenile delinquency in the United States.

About a decade and a half ago, Korean leaders and American officials working in Korea were deeply concerned over bribery, misuse of funds, nepotism and other corruption among officials.

Waves of arrests were ordered. Stiff sentences were given out. This cleanup campaign did not solve the problem.

Men working on this corruption decided a complete shift in governmental philosophy was needed.

Meetings were arranged with college, high school and grade school principals and teachers. Courses in civics and citizenship were set up from grade school through college. These courses emphasized morality and responsibility in government for both officials and private citizens and stressed those great points in Korean tradition which would give men pride in their heritage.

As the years went on, high school and college graduates who had taken these civics and citizenship courses moved

into the South Korean bureaucracy. Today, Korean officialdom is heavily saturated with these men and women.

Corruption is down heavily. There's a new spirit among officials.

No one can prove civics and citizenship courses caused the change. But U. S. officials who watched what happened in South Korea have sold Washington and Saigon on starting this civic-citizenship program in South Vietnam.

Men who specialize in research in American juvenile crime problems have told this reporter it is their belief that in many cases delinquents are young men and women without pride in their background. They point to the low rate of delinquency and crime among Chinese-American and Japanese-Americans, whose families in emigrating brought with them a heritage of proud cultures.

The research men suggest that more scholars should write books that would show Negro youth the deeds outstanding Negro men and women have performed in American history.

But delinquency occurs among poor, middle-class and well-to-do white youth, too, though these men have a proud, well-written and thoroughly documented American heritage.

Though young men turn to

crime for various reasons, researchers studying in the field note that today in many schools and colleges and in many books, it is fashionable to "debunk" American history and to scoff at the motives of men we call patriots. Many high school and college teachers take pride in what they call "puncturing myths."

Some students of delinquency suggest that if numbers of our youth now believe Americans historically have not been motivated by high purposes, this belief would be one reason for them to lose respect for themselves and would lessen their motivation for fighting for lofty ideals.

This is not to say that errors made by our government should be glossed over. Reasoned documented criticism of U. S. policy, past and present, serves the best interests of the nation. But there needs to be a balance which recognizes that, while the United States has made mistakes, those men who have dug deeply into American history have come up with convincing proof that on balance the governments and the peoples of this country have been motivated by high ideals.

"Debunking" us out of our idealism by exaggerating wars and moles out of all recognition is a disservice to the nation and could take away from numbers of our youth the pride they need to live by.

## Soviets Woo Jap Reds

By MARK GAYN  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

TOKYO, Feb. 6—A spirited political horse trade is occurring this week between Japanese Communists and two top-ranking Soviet leaders.

At stake is the question of whether the Japanese Communist Party (JCP) having broken its long romance with Peking, would now want to come into Moscow's embrace.

The Soviet delegation is headed by Dour Mikhail Suslov, one of Russia's four or five top policy makers and her ranking political thinker. He is assisted by Boris Ponomarev, who is Moscow's specialist on dealing with troublesome Communists abroad.

Last October the Russians proposed sending a delegation to Japan under a second-echelon party functionary. JCP brusquely rejected this, and demanded nothing but the best. It's a measure of Moscow's anxiety that it accepted the Japanese demand.

Experts here expect the talks to end in agreement. What fascinates them, though,

is the terms of this strange bargain. Both sides have apparently ignored ideology for the moment, in favor of such mundane matters as money, purges and alliances.

The JCP broke with Peking last spring after an angry encounter between Mao Tse-tung and Kenji Miyamoto, the party's secretary-general.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**  
Feb. 9, 1948—Rondout Paper Mills, Inc. of Wawarsing, after filing a claim of \$1,200,000, was allowed \$145,000 in condemnation proceedings against the New York City Water Board.

Several loads of steel arrived for the Ruzzo Bowling Alleys being built on Grand Street.

Feb. 9, 1958—Charles J. Tiano, president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild, was elected president of the Empire State Guild.

A verdict in the death of Mrs. Philip Bruner, 40, of 325 Clinton Avenue, was expected to be delayed several days.

But ever since, while denouncing the Chinese, Miyamoto has been denouncing Soviet "revisionism" just as sharply. The Russians now want him to stop this nonsense, and join the Soviet camp. Specifically, they want the JCP to attend the Red Summit Conference to be held in midsummer to condemn China.

A member of Communist "Old Guard," Miyamoto has been having troubles in the last two years. He has insisted on the party's independence from both Peking and Moscow. But this has not protected him from the "Young Guard" entrenched in provincial party machines and, in part, trained in China. These younger men want to make up with the Chinese.

One of the more fetching aspects of whole affair is that the Japanese government, which refused to issue visas to Chinese delegates, issued them very promptly to Russians.

The official feeling seems to be that, if one must select between two kinds of plague, the pro-Moscow type is far easier to take than the Peking variety.



# Report Kingston Hospital to Close Nursing School

By CHARLES BERMPOLH

The Freeman has learned that the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing is no longer accepting applicants. This would mean that the graduating class of 1970, completing the two and one-half years of the program, will be the school's last.

The hospital will follow the lead of Benedictine Hospital which refused to accept applicants after September 1966. The graduating class of 1969 will be Benedictine's final class.

Kingston Hospital's assistant administrator Miss Mary Finger would not comment on the school's closing, but it was learned that girls requesting information or asking for an application to the school, whether they are from the Kingston area or elsewhere, have been told that the school is being discontinued.

## 55 Students

There are presently approximately 55 students in the three classes of the program.

Miss Finger was asked if it was a general rule that most girls attending nursing classes were from outside the area and, upon completing the diploma course, went back to their own communities.

She indicated that this was a fact and apparently this is one of the problems that face hospital nursing schools.

Dr. John A. Olivet, medical director of Benedictine Hospital, told The Freeman that there were three reasons for its nursing classes: they were losing too much money; they were not getting the service from the trainees during the training period, and they were training a good many nurses for hospitals other than Benedictine and areas other than Kingston or Ulster County.

According to Dr. Olivet, Ulster County Community College will develop a school of nursing in September of this year and nursing personnel will come out of the school with an associate college degree.

Dr. Olivet explained that the hospital nursing school was highly desirable in theory. "They were good because during the training period you were able to use (the student nurses') services, and usually these girls came from your own community and when they graduated you had a core of nurses from your community," he said.

What did happen, however, was that because Benedictine's nursing school was accredited by the National League of Nursing, the League's strict standards curtailed trainee's hospital service hours.

## Lived Outside Area

The other big factor, claimed Dr. Olivet, was that far too many trainees were from outside the area and when the two and one-half year program was over, back they would go to their homes.

"In a period of three years,"

declared the medical director, "we had a deficit of \$200,000."

The doctor explained that the "trend" is for nursing trainees to acquire a college degree besides getting nurse training. This would give them more

flexibility should they want to change careers.

"We look upon our coming association with the community college as quite valuable," said Dr. Olivet.

"We will get local girls, the

quality of the teaching will meet the highest state standards, and the girls will be available for practical experience," he stated.

Dr. Olivet also believes that by 1970 the supply of nurses

from the area "should be significantly increased."

It was assumed that community colleges in other areas claimed that Benedictine will

would start their own nursing program thereby limiting the influx of non-resident trainees

into Ulster County and Kingston.

Medical Director Olivet claimed that Benedictine will start an intensive in-service training program for UCCC graduates.



**WARMING UP**—Metropolitan opera star Robert Merrill rehearses in the East Room for White House entertainment for British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Under White House pressure, he cancelled plans to sing "I've Got Plenty of Nothing" and "On the Road to Mandalay." Now, at the special request of Wilson, Merrill will sing the songs after all. Merrill said "music knows no politics." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

## Praise From Gallo, Denial From Chief

Acting Mayor T. Robert Gallo praised retiring police chief Robert Murphy today, and Murphy declared that he would, "under no circumstances," seek another job in law enforcement.

The acting mayor claimed that he "was very surprised to learn of Chief Murphy's retirement," but he commended the outgoing chief for doing "an excellent job."

"He shall be hard to replace," said Gallo, adding, "He has been a good, dedicated public servant for every resident of our city."

Responding to rumors that he might seek the Republican nomination for Ulster County sheriff to oppose Sheriff William B. Martin in the fall elections, Murphy said that he was "out of the law enforcement field forever."

He did indicate, however, that he had been approached by interested individuals asking if he had any plans for the sheriff's post.

Meanwhile, the civil service office is still awaiting the results of the chief and deputy chief examination taken by four eligible men in the department.

The four men who took the exam were Detective Lt. Lemuel Howard; Deputy Chief Grover S. Hoffay (presently acting chief during Murphy's terminal leave; acting Deputy Chief Charles Hoehing, and Police Lt. Francis Fagen.

## Dorpan Man Killed

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Eddy, 83, of Schenectady, was killed early today when the chair in which he was sitting caught fire.

## Pickets in Niagara

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The presence on the Niagara University campus of an employee recruiter from the Dow Chemical Co. prompted picketing Thursday by six students and two teachers.

The peaceful protest, which lasted about 1 1/2 hours, drew no reaction from administrative or student leaders. Dow, maker of napalm for use in the Vietnam war, has been the target of anti-war activists on many American campuses.

## Rochester, Wawarsing Sign Water Agreement

A water district agreement was signed by the Towns of Rochester and Wawarsing last night providing water for 18 users in the Town of Rochester.

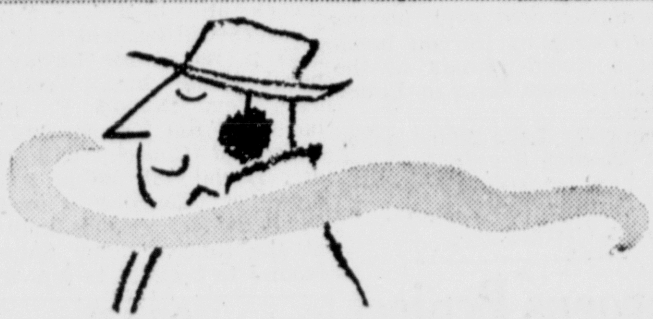
Rochester has also made application for assistance from the FHA for improvement in its district including new water lines, according to Supervisor Franklin Kelder.

In the past the Kerhonkson Water District provided water to the 18 Rochester users until the district was purchased by the Town of Wawarsing.

Also, in the past they paid a 50-cent surcharge, Kelder explained. Now they will pay only 25 cents.

Wawarsing, who applied in

the past for federal assistance has completed its water district improvements.



**Tonight's  
HOT COFFEE NIGHT**  
at your  
**Family Bank**

Be our guest — drop in for a warming, cheery cup of coffee.

**Ulster County Savings Bank**  
260 WALL STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK

## Port Ewen

Vivian Stadt  
Telephone 338-2728

## Special Services

Boy Scout and Race Relations Sunday will be observed by the Port Ewen Reformed Church Sunday. Members of Boy Scout Troop 26 will attend the service. The Rev. Carlton Burrell, associate pastor of the New Paltz Reformed Church, will deliver the sermon. The worship service will be broadcast over WKNY.

Next Sunday, Feb. 18, the Rev. Ronald D. Lokhorst, former pastor of the church, will share the pulpit with the Rev. Daniel Ogden, present pastor.



Afternoons Are More  
Enjoyable When You  
Share Them With  
**Gary Davis**

Daily on

1550 **WBAZ** RADIO

"Proud to Be Growing With Greater Kingston"

**Wallace's**  
Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

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all these plus scores of  
unadvertised values all thru the store

save 33 1/3 to 50% on  
men's clothing

year-round suits	56.00	sport coats	33.00
reg. 85.00		reg. 50.00	
year-round suits	46.00	sport coats	22.00
reg. 70.00		reg. 35.00	

**corduroy slacks** 6.99  
Permanent Press — Broken Sizes — Reg. 9.00 & 10.00

**long sleeve sport shirts** 3.99 to 9.99  
Famous Maker, Reg. 7.00 to 13.00

wool topcoats	46.00	suburban coats	23.00
reg. 70.00		reg. 35.00	
wool topcoats	36.00	outer jackets	13.00
reg. 55.00		reg. 20.00 & 21.00	
suburban coats	30.00	outer jackets	8.00
reg. 45.00		reg. 14.00 & 15.00	

**men's zip liner raincoats** orig. 60.00 **48.00**  
Save on our entire stock of men's fully lined raincoats with zip-out liners. Natural, black, olive, broken sizes 36 to 46 regular, short, long. orig. 45.00 **36.00**

men's dress shirts	2.69 each	2 for 5.00
men's fine ties		1.99
men's famous brand sweaters		6.99

**boys outerwear** 7.99 & 12.00  
orig. 11.00 to 24.00

A large selection of warm jackets, coats, surcoats, benchwarmers and quilted ski jackets in broken sizes 8 to 20.

zip-liner raincoats	15.99	little boys sweaters	4.99
orig. 20.00		orig. 5.00 to 7.00	
cotton corduroy shirts	3.99	little boys snow pants	4.99
orig. 7.00		orig. 8.00	
young men's slacks	2.00	little boys snow suits	12.00
		orig. 18.00 & 20.00	
		little boys outer jackets	9.00
		orig. 14.00	

**girls slips** usually 2.00 **1.59**  
famous brand tuck'n grow slips in no-iron polyester-cotton, adjustable straps, sizes 4 to 14.

**girls Spanky pants** reg. 85c each **3 for 2.00**  
Carter's famous cotton knit band leg panties in pink or aqua print, sizes 4 to 12.

**girls quilted robes** orig. 4.50 to 11.80 **3.60 to 8.80**  
Famous make quilted cotton robes in broken sizes 4 to 14.

**girls wool skirts** usually 6.00 **3.99**  
Bonded wool A-line skirts, sizes 7 to 14.

**girls dresses** orig. 5.00 to 10.00 **2.50 to 4.50**  
Cotton and knit fabrics in prints, plaids & solids.

**girls knit headwear** orig. 2.25 **1.59**  
Pretty, warm acrylic knits for sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

**knit gloves or mittens** **99c**

**girls ski slacks** orig. 4.00 **2.19**  
Bonded acrylic ski slacks, black, brown, green, navy, sizes 4 to 6x.

**infants pant set** orig. 3.50 **2.79**  
Cotton corduroy pant and long sleeve knit T-shirt sets for boys and girls, sizes 9 to 18 mos.

**infants 3-pc. suit** orig. 7.00 **3.99**  
White cotton 3-pc. suit for tiny boys, sizes 6 mos. to 1 1/2 yrs.

**crib blankets** orig. 6.00 **3.99**  
Famous brand fluffy acrylic blankets, nylon bound, in white, blue, maize, pink, 40x60 size.

**receiving blankets** Cotton prints, 26x34" **2 for 1.25**

## coat sales

misses untrimmed coats

**33<sup>00</sup> 39<sup>00</sup>**

Big new reductions on few-of-a-kind fashion-right winter coats. Wool and wool blend tweeds, shetlands, boucles, ottomans—camel, green, black, red, brown, misses sizes 8 to 18.

## juniors coats

orig. 45.00 to 65.00

**32<sup>00</sup>**

Few-of-a-kind bright young winter coats in wool and wool blend puff ottomans, shetlands and smooth coatings. Brown, blue, navy, red, green, tan.

## car coats

orig. 32.00 to 50.00

**23<sup>99</sup> to 38<sup>00</sup>**

Juniors and jr. debs toasty warm car coats in few of a kind smashing styles! Grey, loden, tan, navy.

of course, you may  
Charge It at Wallace's



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By CHARLES BERMPOHL

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Acting Mayor T. Robert Gallo praised retiring police chief Robert Murphy today, and Murphy declared that he would, "under no circumstances," seek another job in law enforcement.

The acting mayor claimed that he "was very surprised to learn of Chief Murphy's retirement," but he commended the outgoing chief for doing "an excellent job."

"He shall be hard to replace," said Gallo, adding, "He has been a good, dedicated public servant for every resident of our city."

Responding to rumors that he might seek the Republican nomination for Ulster County sheriff to oppose Sheriff William B. Martin in the fall elections, Murphy said that he was "out of the law enforcement field forever."

He did indicate, however, that he had been approached by interested individuals asking if he had any plans for the sheriff's post.

Meanwhile, the civil service office is still awaiting the results of the chief and deputy chief examination taken by four eligible men in the department.

The four men who took the exam were Detective Lt. Lemuel Howard; Deputy Chief Grover S. Hoffay (presently acting chief during Murphy's terminal leave); acting Deputy Chief Charles Hoehing, and Police Lt. Francis Fagen.

According to civil service regulations, the Board of Police Commissioners is required to choose the new police chief from the top three scorers on the examination.

Should none pass the exam, with its minimum score requirement of 75 per cent, then a new promotional and competitive examination would have to be held.

Those eligible would be department lieutenants with more than one year in grade as a lieutenant.

## 3 Youths Pay Fines

Three upstate youths were fined \$100 or 100 days each after they pleaded guilty Wednesday to a reduced charge of possessing a dangerous drug — marijuana, were released from the county jail Friday after paying the fines. They were Stephen J. DeRuby, 19, of 322 Kossuth Street; Michael D. Finley, 17, of 409 North Madison Street; and Arthur D. Daniels, 19, of 49 Tuxedo Park, all of Rome. They were booked by Trooper J. W. Gallelli of the Thruway state police after he found a bag containing marijuana.

## Dorpan Man Killed

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) — Charles Eddy, 83, of Schenectady, was killed early today when the chair in which he was sitting caught fire.

## Rochester, Wawarsing Sign Water Agreement

A water district agreement was signed by the Towns of Rochester and Wawarsing last night providing water for 18 users in the Town of Rochester.

Rochester has also made application for assistance from the FHA for improvement in its district including new water lines, according to Supervisor Franklin Kelder.

In the past the Kerhonkson Water District provided water to the 18 Rochester users until the district was purchased by the Town of Wawarsing.

Also, in the past they paid a 50-cent surcharge. Kelder explained. Now they will pay only 25 cents.

Wawarsing, who applied in the past for federal assistance has completed its water district improvements.



**Tonight's  
HOT COFFEE NIGHT**  
at your  
**Family Bank**

Be our guest — drop in for a warming,  
cheery cup of coffee.

**Ulster County  
Savings Bank**  
280 WALL STREET KINGSTON, NEW YORK



Afternoons Are More  
Enjoyable When You  
Share Them With  
**Gary Davis**

Daily on

1550 **WBAZ** RADIO

"Proud to Be Growing With Greater Kingston"

declared the medical director, "we had a deficit of \$200,000."

The doctor explained that the "trend" is for nursing trainees to acquire a college degree besides getting nurse training. This would give them more

flexibility should they want to change careers.

"We look upon our coming association with the community college as quite valuable," said Dr. Olivet. "We will get local girls, the

quality of the teaching will meet the highest state standards, and the girls will be available for practical experience," he stated.

Dr. Olivet also believes that by 1970 the supply of nurses

from the area "should be significantly increased."

It was assumed that community colleges in other areas claimed that Benedictine will start their own nursing program thereby limiting the influx of non-resident trainees graduates.

into Ulster County and Kingston.

Medical Director Olivet

**Wallace's**  
Ulster Shopping Plaza,  
Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500

**LINCOLN'S  
BIRTHDAY**

Saturday and Monday

all these plus scores of  
unadvertised values all thru the store

save 33 1/3 to 50% on  
men's clothing

year-round suits	56.00	sport coats	33.00
reg. 85.00		reg. 50.00	
year-round suits	46.00	sport coats	22.00
reg. 70.00		reg. 35.00	

**corduroy slacks** 6.99  
Permanent Press — Broken Sizes — Reg. 9.00 & 10.00

**long sleeve sport shirts** 3.99 to 9.99  
Famous Maker, Reg. 7.00 to 13.00

wool topcoats	46.00	suburban coats	23.00
reg. 70.00		reg. 35.00	
wool topcoats	36.00	outer jackets	13.00
reg. 55.00		reg. 20.00 & 21.00	
suburban coats	30.00	outer jackets	8.00
reg. 45.00		reg. 14.00 & 15.00	

**men's zip-liner raincoats** orig. 60.00 **48.00**  
Save on our entire stock of men's fully lined raincoats with zip-out liners. Natural, black, olive, broken sizes 36 to 46 regular, short, long. orig. 45.00 **36.00**

men's dress shirts	2.69 each	2 for 5.00
men's fine ties		1.99
men's famous brand sweaters		6.99

**boys outerwear** 7.99 & 12.00  
orig. 11.00 to 24.00

A large selection of warm jackets, coats, surcoats, benchwarmers and quilted ski jackets in broken sizes 8 to 20.

zip-liner raincoats	15.99	little boys sweaters	4.99
orig. 20.00		orig. 5.00 to 7.00	
cotton corduroy shirts	3.99	little boys snow pants	4.99
orig. 7.00		orig. 8.00	
young men's slacks	2.00	little boys snow suits	12.00
		orig. 18.00 & 20.00	
		little boys outer jackets	9.00
		orig. 14.00	

**coat sales**

misses untrimmed coats

**33<sup>00</sup> 39<sup>00</sup>**

Big new reductions on few-of-a-kind fashion-right winter coats. Wool and wool blend tweeds, shetlands, boucles, ottomans—camel, green, black, red, brown, misses sizes 8 to 18.

**juniors coats**

orig. 45.00 to 65.00

**32<sup>00</sup>**

Few-of-a-kind bright young winter coats in wool and wool blend puff ottomans, shetlands and smooth coatings. Brown, blue, navy, red, green, tan.

**car coats**

orig. 32.00 to 50.00

**23<sup>99</sup> to 38<sup>00</sup>**

Juniors and jr. debs toasty warm car coats in few-of-a-kind smashing styles! Grey, loden, tan, navy.

of course, you may  
Charge It at Wallace's



# Complaints Will Cease About Pueblo: Seoul

SEOUL (AP) — Informed of "scheming to ignite a new war in Korea," the United States and South Korea, Kim added at an Army anniversary dinner, "are taking a war posture and openly declared that they would invade the northern half of the republic."

The informants said the United States agreed in turn to regard the talks as part of the functions of the Korean Military Armistice Commission and not bilateral negotiations with the Communists.

## Want Spotlight on Try

The sources said South Korean Premier Chung Il-kwo and U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter also agreed to continue handling the Pueblo case in private talks but to discuss the Communist attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park on Jan. 21 in open session of the armistice group. South Korea presumably wants to keep the spotlight of publicity on the Communist threat from the North.

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The program is sponsored by the Hudson Valley Evangelical Ministerial Association.

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Two credit cards were issued by oil companies, a third by the Diner's Club and the fourth by the American Express. A suitcase belonging to the motel operator also was taken.

A trooper observed that the thieves now have credit cards to purchase fuel for their car, a credit card for their meals, and the express card, "I don't know what use they can make of the telephone," he said.

# Begin Evacuation Of Vietnam People

SAIGON (AP) — American transport planes began evacuating to safety today thousands of Vietnamese and Laotian soldiers and civilians who descended on the U.S. Marine combat base at Khe Sanh after the fall of the Lang Vei Special Forces camp.

Big C130 transports started flying the 5,000 to 6,000 refugees to Da Nang to refugee centers. They included about 2,000 Laotian civilians and some soldiers from a Laotian army battalion who escaped to Lang Vei last month after their post in Laos was overrun by the North Vietnamese troops; local Broumese civilians and about 200 Vietnamese and Montagnard irregulars from the garrison of the Lang Vei Special Forces camp.

The horde of refugees streamed to the outer defensive wire of the Khe Sanh base late Wednesday and throughout Thursday, but the Marines refused to let them in and took away the weapons from the soldiers among them.

By Thursday afternoon, said Brig. Gen. Winant Sidle, chief of information of the U.S. Command, "there was quite a mob of them along the defensive wire at Khe Sanh. There were Laotian soldiers, dependents of the soldiers, Broumese tribesmen and others, including probably some from the Lang Vei camp where the fighting was. By 3 p.m. yesterday there were five to six thousands of them there. Who knew who they were?"

Sidle said Col. David Lownds, the Marine commander at the Khe Sanh base, "faced a remarkable problem with all those guys on his hands. Some of them were armed and there was no one there to sort out who they were. He made what I believe was a wise decision. He put them all in one spot and took away their arms. After all, it was possible there was some of the enemy among them."

"This morning (Friday) the Marines are sorting them out. They moved them into different groups and they gave back the arms to the Laotian soldiers and the Vietnamese irregulars. Now they are moving them out of Khe Sanh."

U.S. officials said they hoped to complete the evacuation by Saturday.

# Fire Damages New Paltz Home

Fire that damaged a window frame and an interior siding of a new house under construction on Howland Drive, New Paltz, was under investigation today by fire officials, state police and local police.

Fire Chief James Ashton said firefighters under his command responded to an alarm shortly after 8:45 p. m. Thursday after fire was discovered burning a basement window frame. The flames burned up the siding, but firemen made a quick stop and prevented serious damage to the building.

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## Killed in Vietnam

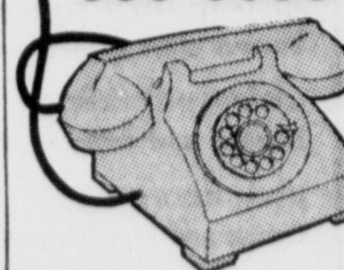
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338-8353



TO REPORT ANY ACTS OF

VANDALISM

DIRECTLY TO THE

DETECTIVE DIVISION

You May Remain Anonymous

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A bake sale for the benefit of the Kingston High School project, Maroons for Vietnam, will be conducted by committee members Saturday 12:30 to 6 p. m. at the Montgomery Ward store.

The project seeks to provide 1968 yearbooks for Kingston High School graduates who are serving in Vietnam when the edition becomes available at the end of the school year. To carry the little bit of hometown news to KHS GI's on the war front, a student committee has been accepting donations and names of servicemen.

Today a bake sale is being conducted at the high school also in the name of Maroons for Vietnam.

Those interesting in helping the project over the top may send contributions to Eugene Loughlin, faculty advisor, at Kingston High School. Names of prospect recipients are being accepted also.

## Rejects Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has called for rejection of a bill aimed at granting farm workers the right to organize.

The vote Thursday was 21-2. The dissenting votes were cast by Reps. John G. Dow and Frank J. Brasco, both New York Democrats.

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury as of Feb. 6, 1968:

Balance	\$7,389,224,911.69
Deposits Fiscal Year July 1	\$87,501,982,815.69
Withdrawals	
Fiscal Year	\$107,957,581,517.90
Total Debt	\$346,690,375,398.62

## Local Death Record

**Charles Apt**  
Funeral services for Charles Apt, 79, of 8 Sterling Street, who died Monday, were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiated. Temporary interment took place at the Wiltwyck Receiving Vault with burial to be held this spring at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Cemetery.

**Uriah Legg**  
Funeral services for Uriah Legg, 96, of Rte. 4, Saugerties, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties with the Rev. Robert Hess, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church officiating. During the repose at the funeral home many friends called to pay their respects and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Lake Katrine Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hess conducted committal services. Bearers were George Lake, John Krusher, Wilbur Walker and Vincent Dacey.

**Mrs. Virginia P. Hooke**  
Mrs. Virginia Page Hooke, 77, of Lake Katrine died today at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Hooke was a member of the Lake Katrine Grange. She was the daughter of the late Kingman and Lizzie McDonald Page. Her husband, William Tyler Hooke died in 1963. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. June Straus of Needham, Mass. and Natalie wife of Lawrence Chapman of Chittenden, Vt.; four grandchildren, Jonathan O. Straus of Needham, Mass., George A. Straus of Durham, N.H., Elizabeth June Straus of Needham, Mass., and Jacqueline, wife of Donald Manning of Cazenovia and a great great grandchild, David William Manning; a nephew Clifford Hooke Schumacher of San Antonio, Tex. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue, Sunday 2 p. m. The Rev. George D. Wood of Saugerties will officiate. Burial will be Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**William H. Berryann**  
William H. Berryann, 88, of 14 Simmons Drive, Woodstock, formerly of Lomontville, died Thursday afternoon at Orthman's Sanitarium in Kingston. Born in the Town of Olive, Feb. 23, 1879, he was a retired cabinet maker. Mr. Berryann was first married to Celia M. Berryann who died in 1942. His second wife, Vera C. Berryann, died in 1962. He was one of the original fire commissioners, being a charter member of the Lomontville Fire Department and a 50-year life member of the Aretas Lodge 72 IOOF, Kingston. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Viola (Earl) Snyder of Lomontville; a son, Willard Berryann of Woodstock; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Westbrook of Kingston; Miss Luck Berryann of Kingston and Mrs. Ella Hoffman of Mt. Tremper; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and five nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be at a later date at Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## DIED

**BERRYAN**—February 8, 1968, William H. Berryann of 14 Simmons Drive, Woodstock, formerly of Lomontville, father of Mrs. Viola (Earl) Snyder and Willard Berryann; brother of Mrs. Jane Westbrook, Miss Lucy Berryann and Mrs. Ella Hoffman; also surviving are 4 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 5 great-great-grandchildren and five nieces and nephews. Funeral services Sunday 2:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial at a later date in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Mrs. Cornelia Dougherty, who died thirteen years ago, February 9, 1955, devoted mother and grandmother. The years roll by, and still we keep Within our hearts, you image deep. For love will hold your memory dear. Throughout every day and every year.  
Love, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

**ROCK AGES MONUMENTS**  
AUTHORIZED DEALER  
**Robert A. WINCHELL**  
MONUMENTS  
329 FOXHALL AVE.  
Opp St. Mary's Cemetery  
FE 8-7007

# Dr. Cookingham, Rhinebeck, Dies

Dr. Burton McCosh Cookingham, 79, of 54 West Market Street, Rhinebeck, died at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, Thursday. He was in the practice of medicine and surgery in Rhinebeck from 1919 until his retirement. He was a graduate of New York University and Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Born in Red Hook, Nov. 28, 1888, he was the son of the late Dr. Harris L. and Mary Nicks Cookingham.

During World War I, he and several others volunteered their services with the English and were stationed in Serbia before this country entered the war. While there they contracted typhus fever and Cookingham was the only one to care for them while he himself suffered the affliction. Upon arriving home, on a stretcher, he was greeted at the Rhinebeck Railroad Station by a band.

Following the war, he served as an intern at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and began his practice in 1919.

He was a past commander of Fitzpatrick-Chapman VFW Post and a member of the Church of the Messiah.

Surviving are a son, Harris L. Cookingham II, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Hand Funeral Home, Red Hook, Monday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Leslie M. Prutton officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Red Hook. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

## DIED

**HOOEY**—At rest Feb. 9, 1968, Virginia Page Hooke of Lake Katrine, N. Y. Mother of Mrs. June Straus and Mrs. Natalie (Lawrence) Chapman; grandmother of Jonathan, George, Elizabeth Straus and Mrs. Jacqueline (Donald) Manning; great-grandmother of David W. Manning; aunt of Clifford Hooke Schumacker.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. George D. Wood will officiate on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**MYERS**—Cpl. Wayne Myers, USA, of RD #4 Saugerties, killed in action in Vietnam, on January 27, 1968, husband of Annette (nee Barone) Myers; son of Chester and Gertrude Myers; brother of Mrs. John (Myra) Janeczek and Roger Myers; also survived by a niece and nephew, Marilyn and Michael Janeczek.

Funeral services will be held from The R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, Saturday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**SPALT**—Marion C. (nee Wenzel) on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1968, of 318 S. Solandra Drive, Orlando, Fla., formerly of Kingston; beloved wife of the late Charles J. Spalt; mother of Mrs. Jesse (Hilda) Dunham, Mrs. Myron (Vera) Trumbull, Carl and Oscar Spalt; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1968, at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Interment in Montepose Cemetery. Friends will be received Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**WENDT**—Feb. 7, 1968, Mrs. Amalie Wendt, of Troy, New Hampshire, formerly of Shokan. Mother of Miss Johanna Wendt, Frederick and Herman Wendt. Also surviving are 3 grandsons and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

**WINFIELD**—At Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1968, Mrs. Carolyn D. Winfield of Tillson, N. Y. Beloved wife of Howard D. Winfield; devoted mother of Palmer, Alvah N., George D., Bernard S. Winfield and Mrs. Donald (Thelma) Hughes. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

**JENSON & DEEGAN**  
Inc.  
**FUNERAL HOME**  
15 Downs Street  
Parking in the Rear.  
Tel. FE 1-1425



Put YOUR Trust

In Kingston Trust

# To Help Scouting Build Better Men!



Camp Tri Mount Scout Reservation, East Jewett, N. Y.

# The Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc. Boy Scout Trust Fund

If you would like to provide a tribute that is lasting, with an investment that pays dividends by extending the values of Scout training to our area youth — you might consider the Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., Boy Scout Trust Fund.

As trustee of the Boy Scout Trust Fund, may we suggest that you either see your attorney or visit our Trust Department for more complete details on how you may help Scouting build better men through the Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., Boy Scout Trust Fund.

**KINGSTON TRUST Company**

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

KINGSTON • MARLBORO • PHOENICIA • ULSTER



# Complaints Will Cease About Pueblo: Seoul

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## Want Spotlight on Try

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Kim accused the United States

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## Slate Burial For Nick Adams; List Death Cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Nick Adams, 36, will be buried in Pennsylvania where as a boy he dreamed of becoming a movie star.

A rosary will be recited to night in Beverly Hills. Requiem Mass will be celebrated next week in Berwick, Pa., the home of his parents, followed by burial there.

Adams was found dead Wednesday night of an overdose of a drug used to treat nervous disorders and alcoholism, an autopsy established Thursday.

Dr. J. Wallace Graham, deputy county medical examiner, said the cause of death was "paralytic intoxication."

No alcohol was found in the actor's bloodstream, the coroner's office reported, and friends said they did not consider him a heavy drinker.

They added, however, that in recent weeks a series of personal problems had left him nervous and despondent.

Adams, former star of the television series "The Rebel," had been dead 24 to 36 hours, the autopsy showed. The body was found in an upstairs bedroom by his friend and attorney, Ervin Roder.

Adams lived alone in the Coldwater Canyon home.

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## PHONE

338-8353

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## Continue Hearings On Drug Abuse

NEW YORK (AP) — A legislative hearing, a series of arrests on Long Island and a New York City Police Department shakeup combined Thursday to comprise an active day in the fight against drug abuse in New York State.

At a hearing of the Joint Legislative Committee on Crime held in New York City, nine faculty members from the State University at Stony Brook, took refuge in the Fifth Amendment when asked about alleged drug abuse on the Long Island campus.

The educators declined to answer questions on the use of marijuana, so called "pot parties," and the manufacture of the hallucinogenic drug LSD.

Thursday evening the New York City Police Department announced it's Narcotics Bureau would set up offices at five undisclosed locations throughout the city in an effort to place agents in closer touch with the neighborhoods where narcotics violations occur.

The department said, however, its Narcotics Bureau headquarters would remain at the Old Slip stationhouse in Lower Manhattan. Long Island police swept through several communities and arrested 23 persons, most of them teen-agers, on narcotics charges.

## Maroons Project Aided by Sales

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The project seeks to provide 1968 yearbooks for Kingston High School graduates who are serving in Vietnam when the edition becomes available at the end of the school year. To carry the little bit of hometown news to KHS GI's on the war front, a student committee has been accepting donations and names of servicemen.

Today a bake sale is being conducted at the high school also in the name of Maroons for Vietnam.

Those interesting in helping the project over the top may send contributions to Eugene Loughlin, faculty advisor, at Kingston High School. Names of prospect recipients are being accepted also.

## Rejects Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Agriculture Committee has called for rejection of a bill aimed at granting farm workers the right to organize.

The vote Thursday was 21-2. The dissenting votes were cast by Reps. John G. Dow and Frank J. Brasco, both New York Democrats.

## Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury as of Feb. 6, 1968:

Balance	\$7,389,224,911.69
Deposits Fiscal Year July 1	\$87,501,982,815.69
Withdrawals	
Fiscal Year	\$107,957,581,517.90
Total Debt	\$346,690,375,398.62

## Local Death Record

### Charles Apt

Funeral services for Charles Apt, 79, of 8 Sterling Street, who died Monday, were held Thursday 2 p. m. at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer officiated. Temporary interment took place at the Wiltwyck Receiving Vault with burial to be held this spring at the Reformed Church of the Comforter Cemetery.

### Uriah Legg

Funeral services for Uriah Legg, 96, of Rte. 4, Saugerties, who died Tuesday, were held Thursday from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saugerties with the Rev. Robert Hess, pastor of the Flatbush Reformed Church officiating. During the repose at the funeral home many friends called to pay their respects and many beautiful floral tributes were received. Burial was in Lake Katrine Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Hess conducted committal services. Bearers were George Lake, John Krusher, Wilbur Walker and Vincent Daey.

### Mrs. Virginia P. Hookey

Mrs. Virginia Page Hookey, 77, of Lake Katrine died today at Kingston Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Hookey was a member of the Lake Katrine Grange. She was the daughter of the late Kingman and Lizzie McDonald Page. Her husband William Tyler Hookey died in 1963. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. June Straus of Needham, Mass., and Natalie wife of Lawrence Chapman of Chittenango; four grandchildren, Jonathan O. Straus of Needham, Mass., George A. Straus of Durham, N.H., Elizabeth June Straus of Needham, Mass., and Jacqueline, wife of Donald Manning of Cazenovia and a great great grandchild, David William Manning; a nephew Clifford Hookey Schumacher of San Antonio, Tex. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenue, Sunday 2 p. m. The Rev. George D. Wood of Saugerties will officiate. Burial will be Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

### William H. Berryann

William H. Berryann, 88, of 14 Simmons Drive, Woodstock, formerly of Lomontville, died Thursday afternoon at Orthman's Sanitarium in Kingston. Born in the Town of Olive, Feb. 23, 1879, he was a retired cabinet maker. Mr. Berryann was first married to Celia M. Berryann who died in 1942. His second wife, Vera C. Berryann, died in 1962. He was one of the original fire commissioners, being a charter member of the Lomontville Fire Department and a 50-year life member of the Aretas Lodge 72 IOOF, Kingston. Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Viola (Earl) Snyder of Lomontville; a son, Willard Berryann of Woodstock; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Westbrook of Kingston; Miss Luck Berryann of Kingston and Mrs. Ella Hoffman of Mt. Tremper; four grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, and nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. The Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor of the Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church, will officiate. Burial will be at a later date at Tongore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## DIED

BERRYAN—February 8, 1968, William H. Berryann of 14 Simmons Drive, Woodstock, formerly of Lomontville, father of Mrs. Viola (Earl) Snyder and Willard Berryann; brother of Mrs. Jane Westbrook, Miss Lucy Berryann and Mrs. Ella Hoffman; also surviving are 4 grandchildren, 5 great-grandchildren, 5 great-great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews. Funeral services Sunday 2:30 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial at a later date in Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Cornelia Dougherty, who died thirteen years ago, February 9, 1955, devoted mother and grandmother. The years roll by, and still we keep Within our hearts, you image deep. For love will hold your memory dear. Throughout every day and every year.

Love, CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

ROCK ROCK AGES, MONUMENTS AUTHORIZED DEALER

Robert A. WINCHELL MONUMENTS 329 FOXHALL AVE Opp St. Mary's Cemetery FE 8-7007

## Dr. Cookingham, Rhinebeck, Dies

Dr. Burton McCosh Cookingham, 79, of 54 West Market Street, Rhinebeck, died at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Rhinebeck, Thursday. He was in the practice of medicine and surgery in Rhinebeck from 1919 until his retirement. He was a graduate of New York University and Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

Born in Red Hook, Nov. 28, 1888, he was the son of the late Dr. Harris L. and Mary Nicks Cookingham.

During World War I, he and several others volunteered their services with the English and were stationed in Serbia before this country entered the war. While there they contracted typhus fever and Cookingham was the only one to care for them while he himself suffered the affliction. Upon arriving home, on a stretcher, he was greeted at the Rhinebeck Railroad Station by a band.

Following the war, he served as an intern at Vassar Brothers Hospital, Poughkeepsie, and began his practice in 1919.

He was a past commander of Fitzpatrick-Chapman VFW Post and a member of the Church of the Messiah.

Surviving are a son, Harris L. Cookingham II, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the Hand Funeral Home, Red Hook, Monday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Leslie M. Prutton officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Red Hook. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 7 to 9 p. m.

## DIED

HOOKEY—At rest Feb. 9, 1968, Virginia Page Hookey of Lake Katrine, N. Y. Mother of Mrs. June Straus and Mrs. Natalie (Lawrence) Chapman; grandmother of Jonathan, George, Elizabeth Straus and Mrs. Jacqueline (Donald) Manning; great-grandmother of David W. Manning; aunt of Clifford Hookey Schumacker.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Rev. George D. Wood will officiate on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MYERS — Cpl. Wayne Myers, USA, of RD #4 Saugerties, killed in action in Vietnam, on January 27, 1968, husband of Annette (nee Barone) Myers; son of Chester and Gertrude Myers; brother of Mrs. John (Myra) Janeczko and Roger Myers; also survived by a niece and nephew, Marilyn and Michael Janeczko.

Funeral services will be held from the R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, Saturday, February 10, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SPALT—Marion C. (nee Wenzel) on Wednesday, Feb. 7, 1968, of 318 S. Solandra Drive, Orlando, Fla., formerly of Kingston; beloved wife of the late Charles J. Spalt; mother of Mrs. Jesse (Hilda) Dunham, Mrs. Myron (Vera) Trumbull, Carl and Oscar Spalt; 11 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1968, at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, will officiate. Interment in Montepose Cemetery. Friends will be received Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

WENDT—Feb. 7, 1968, Mrs. Amalie Wendt, of Troy, New Hampshire, formerly of Shokan. Mother of Miss Johanna Wendt, Frederick and Herman Wendt. Also surviving are 3 grandsons and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment at a later date in the Tongore Cemetery, Olivebridge. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 7 to 9 p. m.

WINFIELD — At Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1968, Mrs. Carolyn D. Winfield of Tillson, N. Y. Beloved wife of Howard D. Winfield; devoted mother of Palmer, Alvah N., George D., Bernard S. Winfield and Mrs. Donald (Thelma) Hughes. Also surviving are 16 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE JENSON & DEEGAN Inc. FUNERAL HOME 15 Downs Street Parking in the Rear. Tel. FE 1-1425



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## The Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc.

## Boy Scout Trust Fund

If you would like to provide a tribute that is lasting, with an investment that pays dividends by extending the values of Scout training to our area youth — you might consider the Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., Boy Scout Trust Fund.

As trustee of the Boy Scout Trust Fund, may we suggest that you either see your attorney or visit our Trust Department for more complete details on how you may help Scouting build better men through the Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., Boy Scout Trust Fund.

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## UNPRECEDENTED ANNUAL FEBRUARY WAREHOUSE SALE

1 DAY SATURDAY ONLY, FEBRUARY 10, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.  
AT OUR STORE and WAREHOUSE, 112 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.  
THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF BROADLOOM CARPETING SACRIFICED!

Many at cost and below! Come and enjoy the greatest broadloom savings event of the year! Our Warehouse stock of new broadloom carpeting and rugs of every type, size and pattern will be sacrificed at tremendous savings to our customers to make room for incoming 1968 stocks. Our Annual Warehouse Clearance is your once-a-year opportunity to choose from a huge selection of Broadloom values at important savings. Don't miss it!

### Just a Partial Listing of the Tremendous Carpet Values on Sale - Many at Cost and Below!

#### Save up to 66% on 6x9 AREA RUGS

	Reg.	Sale
ROSE COTTON SHAG OBLONG .....	\$38.95	\$25.00
BEIGE WOOL OBLONG FRINGED .....	89.95	59.95
BRONZE NYLON PLUSH OBLONG FRINGED .....	99.95	69.95
OVAL FRINGED NYLON PLUSH (Assorted Colors) .....	89.95	69.95
RED ORIENTAL DESIGN OBLONG .....	149.95	99.00
IMPORTED DECORATOR AREA RUGS .....	299.00	149.95

#### Save Up to 50% on 4x6 AREA RUGS

	Reg.	Sale
NYLON SHAG OBLONG WITH FRINGE .....	\$29.95	\$19.95
MULTI COLORED DESIGN AREA RUGS .....	79.95	39.95
IMPORTED DECORATOR AREA RUGS .....	149.95	49.95

#### Save up to 50% on THROW RUGS

Size	Reg.	Sale
2' x 3' .....	\$3.95	\$1.95
27" x 48" .....	5.95	3.95
Size	Reg.	Sale
3' x 5' .....	\$9.95	\$5.95
4' x 6' .....	15.95	9.95

#### Save up to 50% on BRAIDED RUGS

SEVEN DIFFERENT QUALITIES IN ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS.  
LIMITED QUANTITIES.

27" x 48" SALE PRICED FROM \$3 to \$8	
3' x 5' SALE PRICED FROM \$6 to \$10	8' x 10' SALE PRICED FROM \$30 to \$69
6' x 9' SALE PRICED FROM \$20 to \$39	9' x 12' SALE PRICED FROM \$35 to \$79

#### Save up to 66% on Large Selection of SHORT ROLL ENDS

YOUR CHOICE OF TWO GROUPS

Up to 4' x 15'	Sale
From 4' x 15' to 6' x 15'	\$15.00 to \$25.00

#### Save up to 90% on Quality Rug Samples

27" x 18" .....	\$1.00	27" x 36" .....	\$3.00
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### All Sales Final!

All Merchandise Subject to Prior Sale

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BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS

To 112 N. Front Street, Kingston, N.Y. Tel. 331-8080

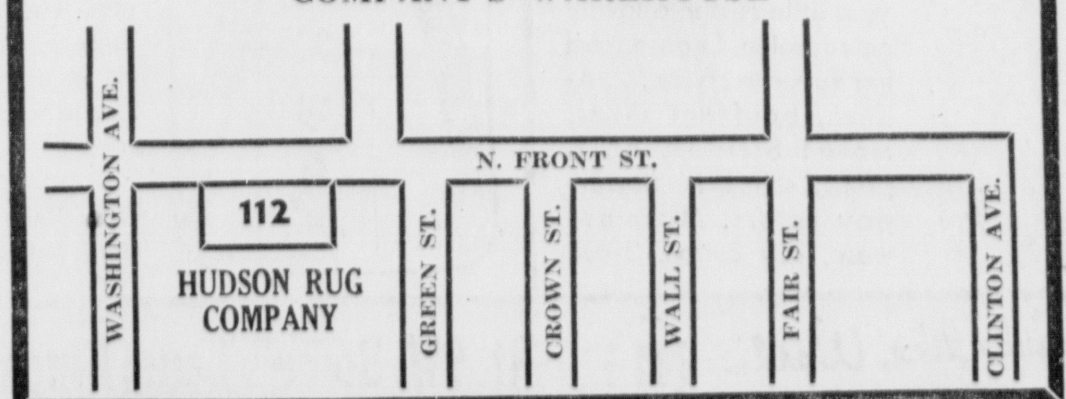
#### Save up to 50% on BROADLOOM CARPETING

	Reg.	SALE
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE TEXTURED .....	\$5.95	\$3.00
100% TYCORA SCULPTURED NYLON PILE .....	6.95	4.00
501 NYLON PILE SCROLL .....	7.95	4.00
NYLON PILE SCULPTURED BROADLOOM .....	6.95	5.00
EMBOSSED POLYCREST® OLEFIN PILE .....	7.95	5.00
MASLANDS CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE TEXTURED .....	7.95	5.00
CORONET'S RANDOM SHEARED ACRYLAN® PILE .....	8.95	5.00
CABIN CRAFTS 501 NYLON PILE TEXTURED .....	8.95	6.00
MASLANDS NYLON LOOP TWEED .....	8.95	6.00
CABIN CRAFTS RANDOM SHEARED ACRYLAN PILE .....	8.95	6.00
HEAVY ALL WOOL PLUSH .....	10.95	7.00
NYLON PILE SCULPTURED BROADLOOM .....	9.95	7.00
CARVED NYLON PILE CARPET .....	9.95	7.00
MASLAND'S CUMULOFT® NYLON SCULPTURED .....	10.98	8.00
RODEL® II POLYESTER® PILE SCULPTURED .....	11.95	8.00
CABIN CRAFTS ACRYLAN® ACRYLIC PILE TWIST .....	11.95	8.00
PHILADELPHIA'S HEAVY VELVET ACRYLIC PILE .....	12.95	10.00
CABIN CRAFTS LUXURIOUS NYLON PLUSH PILE .....		

#### Save up to 66% on Hundreds of ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

Size	Description	Reg.	SALE	Size	Description	Reg.	SALE
4.9x13.1	Plum Nylon Plush	\$84.00	\$25.00	10.6x11.8	Moss 501 Nylon Pattern	162.00	108.00
5.10x11.0	Plum Nylon Plush	96.00	25.00	10.4x13.6	Blue Wool Tweed	194.00	119.00
5.7x14.8	Bronze Acrylic Twist	89.00	25.00	10.3x13.10	Grey Wool Twist	176.00	89.00
6.2x12	Gold Nylon Twist	80.00	25.00		Cocoa Acrylic Textured	172.00	79.00
6x8.1	Sandalwood Nylon Plush	53.00	29.00	10.8x11.4	Avocado Nylon Plush	100.00	68.00
7.2x11.8	Parchment Wool Twist	141.00	78.00	10.9x14.8	Green Wool Twist	180.00	89.00
8x12	Martini Nylon Textured	85.00	34.00	11.2x12	Gold Nylon Pattern	179.00	119.00
7.7x12	Beige Nylon Textured	107.00	78.00	11.5x11.11	Blue Green Wool Tweed	138.00	59.00
8x12	Tan Embossed Nylon	101.00	68.00	11.4x14.9	Sand Nylon Textured	151.00	88.00
8.5x12	Gold Nylon Tweed	120.00	69.00	11.4x14.10	Mushroom 501 Nylon Textured	151.00	98.00
8x14.6	Heavy Beige Wool Twist	188.00	79.00	11.8x15	Parchment Nylon Textured	136.00	78.00
8.1x15	Beige Wool Twist	202.00	119.00	12x12.9	Gold Nylon Plush	153.00	108.00
8.6x15	Red Nylon Twist	142.00	89.00	12x13.1	Cocoa Acrylic Textured	161.00	108.00
8.9x12	Green 501 Nylon Embossed	117.00	79.00	12x13.7	Orange Nylon Textured	192.00	89.00
8.7x15	Green Nylon Textured	128.00	69.00	12x13.10	Coral Nylon Textured	170.00	109.00
8.7x15	Beige Nylon Twist	145.00	79.00	12x14.2	Mushroom Nylon Textured	203.00	118.00
8.8x15	Blue Random Sheared Wool	173.00	99.00	12x14.8	Pecan Wool Plush	223.00	119.00
8.9x15	Ochre Nylon Loop	160.00	88.00	12x15.2	Beige Wool Twist	217.00	199.00
8.11x20.3	Putty Contract Wool	336.00	168.00	12x16	Martini Wool Twist	319.00	89.00
9x12	Sand Nylon Pattern	120.00	98.00	12x18.4	Blue Green Wool Tweed	217.00	89.00
9x13.4	Bronze Nylon Pattern	107.00	78.00	13.1x14.10	Mushroom Nylon Textured	184.00	119.00
9x14.9	Red Nylon Tweed	130.00	78.00	13x15	Sauterne Nylon Textured	238.00	109.00
9x15	Sand Nylon Tweed	150.00	98.00	15x16.10	Satinwood Nylon Textured	226.00	128.00
9x15	Olive Nylon Textured	160.00	108.00	15x16.10	Bisque Nylon Textured	253.00	168.00
9.1x15	Aqua Nylon Textured	146.00	98.00	15x18.5	Turquoise Nylon Textured	276.00	188.00
9.10x14.5	Gold Nylon Textured	157.00	99.00	15x18.6	Turquoise Nylon Textured	246.00	149.00
10x11.8	Green Vectra Textured	114.00	78.00	15x18.8	Blue Nylon Textured	249.00	158.00

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OVAL FRINGED NYLON PLUSH (Assorted Colors) .....	89.95	<b>69.95</b>
RED ORIENTAL DESIGN OBLONG .....	149.95	<b>99.00</b>
IMPORTED DECORATOR AREA RUGS .....	299.00	<b>149.95</b>

### Save Up to 50% on 4x6 AREA RUGS

	Reg.	Sale
NYLON SHAG OBLONG WITH FRINGE .....	\$29.95	<b>\$19.95</b>
MULTI COLORED DESIGN AREA RUGS .....	79.95	<b>39.95</b>
IMPORTED DECORATOR AREA RUGS .....	149.95	<b>49.95</b>

### Save up to 50% on THROW RUGS

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
2' x 3' .....	\$3.95	<b>\$1.95</b>	3' x 5' .....	\$9.95	<b>\$5.95</b>
27" x 48" .....	5.95	<b>3.95</b>	4' x 6' .....	15.95	<b>9.95</b>

### Save up to 50% on BRAIDED RUGS

SEVEN DIFFERENT QUALITIES IN ASSORTED COLORS AND PATTERNS.  
LIMITED QUANTITIES.

27" x 48" SALE PRICED FROM <b>\$3 to \$8</b>	
3' x 5' SALE PRICED FROM <b>\$6 to \$10</b>	8' x 10' SALE PRICED FROM <b>\$30 to \$69</b>
6' x 9' SALE PRICED FROM <b>\$20 to \$39</b>	9' x 12' SALE PRICED FROM <b>\$35 to \$79</b>

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YOUR CHOICE OF TWO GROUPS

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Up to 4' x 15' .....	<b>\$15.00</b>
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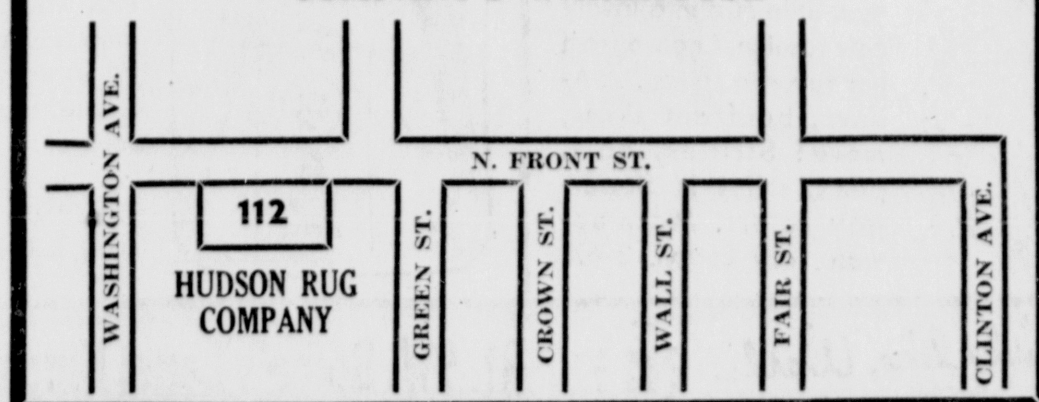
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NYLON PILE SCULPTURED BROADLOOM .....	6.95	<b>5.00</b>
EMBOSSED POLYCREST® OLEFIN PILE .....	7.95	<b>5.00</b>
MASLANDS CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON PILE TEXTURED .....	7.95	<b>5.00</b>
CORONET'S RANDOM SHEARED ACRYLAN® PILE .....	8.95	<b>5.00</b>
CABIN CRAFTS 501 NYLON PILE TEXTURED .....	8.95	<b>6.00</b>
MASLANDS NYLON LOOP TWEED .....	9.95	<b>6.00</b>
CABIN CRAFTS RANDOM SHEARED ACRYLAN PILE .....	10.95	<b>6.00</b>
HEAVY ALL WOOL PLUSH .....	9.95	<b>7.00</b>
NYLON PILE SCULPTURED BROADLOOM .....	9.95	<b>7.00</b>
CARVED NYLON PILE CARPET .....	9.95	<b>7.00</b>
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KODEL® II POLYESTER® PILE SCULPTURED .....	11.95	<b>8.00</b>
CABIN CRAFTS ACRYLAN® ACRYLIC PILE TWIST .....	11.95	<b>8.00</b>
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5.10x11.0	Plum Nylon Plush	96.00	<b>25.00</b>	10.4x13.6	Blue Wool Tweed	194.00	<b>119.00</b>
5.7x14.8	Bronze Acrilan Twist	89.00	<b>25.00</b>	10.3x13.10	Grey Wool Twist	176.00	<b>89.00</b>
6.2x12	Gold Nylon Twist	80.00	<b>25.00</b>	10.4x15	Cocoa Acrilan Textured	172.00	<b>79.00</b>
6x8.1	Sandalwood Nylon Plush	53.00	<b>29.00</b>	10.8x11.4	Avocado Nylon Plush	100.00	<b>68.00</b>
7.2x11.8	Parchment Wool Twist	141.00	<b>78.00</b>	10.9x14.8	Green Wool Twist	180.00	<b>89.00</b>
7.7x12	Martini Nylon Textured	85.00	<b>34.00</b>	11.2x12	Gold Nylon Pattern	179.00	<b>119.00</b>
8x12	Beige Nylon Textured	107.00	<b>72.00</b>	11.5x11.11	Blue Green Wool Tweed	138.00	<b>59.00</b>
8.5x12	Tan Embossed Nylon	101.00	<b>68.00</b>	11.4x14.9	Sand Nylon Textured	151.00	<b>88.00</b>
8.5x12	Gold Nylon Tweed	120.00	<b>69.00</b>	11.4x14.10	Mushroom 501 Nylon Textured	151.00	<b>98.00</b>
8x14.6	Heavy Beige Wool Twist	188.00	<b>79.00</b>	11.8x15	Parchment Nylon Textured	136.00	<b>78.00</b>
8.1x15	Beige Wool Twist	202.00	<b>119.00</b>	12x12.9	Gold Nylon Plush	153.00	<b>108.00</b>
8.6x15	Red Nylon Twist	142.00	<b>89.00</b>	12x13.1	Cocoa Acrilan Textured	161.00	<b>108.00</b>
8.9x12	Green 501 Nylon Embossed	117.00	<b>79.00</b>	12x13.7	Orange Nylon Textured	145.00	<b>89.00</b>
8.7x15	Green Nylon Textured	128.00	<b>69.00</b>	12x13.10	Coral Nylon Textured	192.00	<b>109.00</b>
8.7x15	Beige Nylon Twist	145.00	<b>79.00</b>	12x14.2	Mushroom Nylon Textured	170.00	<b>118.00</b>
8.8x15	Blue Random Sheared Wool	173.00	<b>99.00</b>	12x14.8	Pecan Wool Plush	203.00	<b>118.00</b>
8.9x15	Ochre Nylon Loop	160.00	<b>88.00</b>	12x15.2	Beige Wool Twist	223.00	<b>119.00</b>
8.11x20.3	Putty Contract Wool	336.00	<b>168.00</b>	12x16	Martini Wool Twist	317.00	<b>199.00</b>
9x12	Sand Nylon Pattern	120.00	<b>98.00</b>	12x18.4	Blue Green Wool Tweed	219.00	<b>89.00</b>
9x13.4	Bronze Nylon Pattern	107.00	<b>78.00</b>	13.1x14.10	Mushroom Nylon Textured	184.00	<b>119.00</b>
9x14.9	Red Nylon Tweed	130.00	<b>88.00</b>	13x15	Sauterne Nylon Textured	238.00	<b>109.00</b>
9x15	Sand Nylon Tweed	150.00	<b>98.00</b>	15x16.10	Satinwood Nylon Textured	236.00	<b>128.00</b>
9x15	Olive Nylon Textured	160.00	<b>108.00</b>	15x16.10	Bisque Nylon Textured	236.00	<b>128.00</b>
9.1x15	Aqua Nylon Textured	146.00	<b>98.00</b>	15x18.5	Turquoise Nylon Textured	276.00	<b>168.00</b>
9.10x14.5	Gold Nylon Textured	157.00	<b>99.00</b>	15x18.6	Turquoise Nylon Textured	246.00	<b>149.00</b>
10x11.8	Green Vectra Textured	114.00	<b>78.00</b>	15x18.8	Blue Nylon Textured	249.00	<b>158.00</b>

### HERE'S HOW TO GET TO HUDSON RUG COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE





• • • IT'S EASY TO USE YOUR CREDIT AT WARDS — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT," PLEASE • • •



# SALE

ENDS SATURDAY

AT 9:00 P. M.

**Save! Carefree duster in exciting new prints**



**2<sup>94</sup>**

REGULARLY \$4

- Crinkle cotton or Avril® rayon-cotton
- Need little or no ironing; machine-wash
- Superb Carol Brent® styles... newsy colors!

Choose now from our marvelous Carol Brent® collection of versatile fashion dusters. Cool and comfortable... so pretty on you! Great for your leisure or busy days at home. Pick yours at Wards right now! Misses' S, M, L.

**You save over 30% on girls' cotton knit tops**



**1<sup>44</sup>**

REG. 2.29

- Machine washable and shrink resistant
- Choose from a huge variety of colors

Versatile and fun loving... easy to care for and so easy to wear, cotton knit tops styled with crew-neck and roll-up sleeves. In yellow, blue, orange, pink, light green and, of course, white. One of her favorite fashions in sizes S (7-8), M (10-12) and L (14). Get several at this tiny price.

**Fresh Spring fashions for girls... save 2.97**



**3 FOR \$6**

REG. 2.99 EACH

- Crisp, "stay-fresh" fine quality cotton
- Shirtwaists, tents, A-lines... lots more
- Limited time only... pre-season savings

First sign of Spring... your little miss in a lovely new fashion. Choose from her favorite styles... A-lines, bouffant skirts, more! Stripes, dots, prints, solids in flower-gay colors. Machine-wash, dry cotton. 3-6X.

*Wards  
Has the  
Lowest  
Prices  
in Town  
for Quality!*



THE SHIRT THAT  
JUST KEPT ON GROWING!

**Shirt-shifts**

**3<sup>99</sup>**

*Wards Low, Low Prices*

Wearable little shift, that is actually a crisply tailored shirt that just wouldn't quit! Have it in a variety of trim collar styles, all with buttoned barrel cuffs... in smooth 100% cotton oxford or easy-care Avril® rayon-and-cotton blend... in stripes and stunning prints, or in dots, as shown... and in a host of important new colors! Misses' sizes 8 to 16... and so excitingly

**Save 2.99 on misses' Acrilan® knit pants**



**\$5**

COMPARE 7.99

- Hand-washable Acrilan® acrylic double-knit
- Slim and trim fitting, easy and comfortable
- In high-fashion colors, misses' sizes 8-18

About the handsomest and most wearable pants yet! Superbly cut and tailored in easy pull-on style... and hand-washable, of course!

Pick yours in turquoise, navy, lemon, lime, brown.



## Never need ironing

MEN'S BRENT® SPORT SHIRTS  
WITH LOOK AND FEEL OF SILK  
... YOURS NOW AT 1.04 OFF

**2<sup>94</sup>**

SHORT SLEEVES

REGULARLY 3.98

- Stay fresh and crisp all day long
- Just machine wash, dry and wear
- Select deep, rich fashion colors

You'll enjoy the luxury of this smooth-as-silk Dacron® polyester-cotton blend. Keeps itself so neat that ironing is never needed. Popular spread collar, handsome embroidered motif. S-M-L-XL.

**SAVE 1/3 ON MEN'S BRENT® ACTION-STYLE KNIT SHIRTS**

Reg. **2.98** Soft, absorbent 100% cotton holds shape and fit through countless washings. Short sleeves. Great colors. S-M-L-XL.

**1<sup>94</sup>**

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

**\$1 off! Boys' jeans never need ironing**



**1<sup>94</sup>**

REGULARLY 2.99

- Rough 'n ready 11 1/4 oz. cotton twill stands up to his toughest wear
- Machine-wash and dry... they're all ready for school or play

He can't play too hard in these jeans! They're built to take it, come back for more! Get 'em now in his favorite trim, hip-hugging style. Sand, loden, stag, black, burgundy. Slim, regular 6-18. 3.49 huskys, 10-18 \$2.33

**Save! Men's slacks never need ironing**



**4<sup>24</sup>**

REGULARLY 5.49

- Smooth, fresh look that stays all day long
- Fine-woven Fortrel® polyester-cotton
- Razor-sharp crease is "locked-in" forever

We haven't cut a thing but the already value-packed price! Ivy-styled in a wrinkle-free gabardine that looks "professionally" cleaned and pressed after a speedy wash 'n dry. In popular colors. 30-40. Hurry 'n!



**Save! Boys' shirts never need ironing**

Imagine! Trim, tapered Ivis at this price! And, they're smooth cotton broadcloths that shed wrinkles, wash 'n dry ready to wear. 6-18.

**1<sup>44</sup>**

REG. 1.99



**Men's sturdy 6" leather work shoes**

Elk-tanned leather uppers, skid-resist cork and rubber soles, heels. Goodyear welt eliminates nails, seams underfoot. Brown. 6-11, 12 E.

**8<sup>94</sup>**

REG. 11.99

...you'll like Wards



Rt. 9W, Boice's Lane, Kingston - FE 8-5020 - Open 10a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily — Fri. to 9:30 - Free Bus - Free Parking



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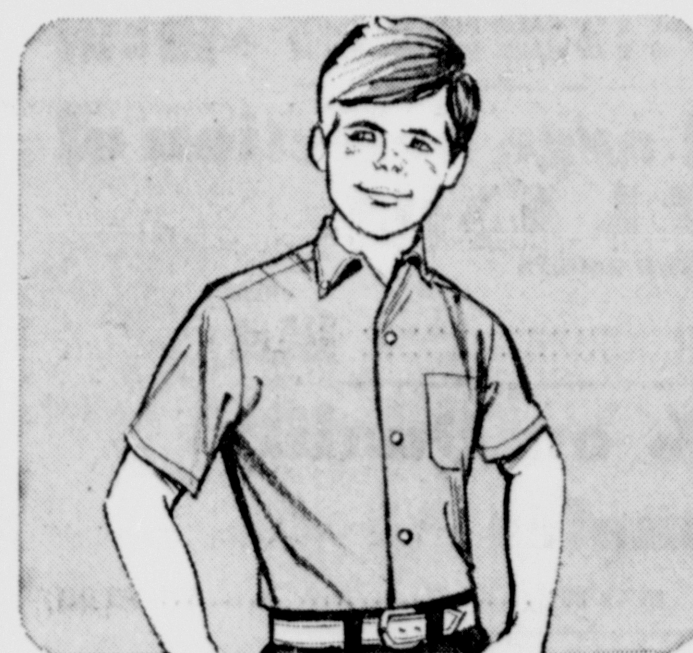
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• • • AT WARDS YOU ALWAYS FIND THE LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN FOR QUALITY • • •

## 33% off! Nylwood carpeting



501\* CARPET OF LONG-WEARING NYLON PILE

**3 99**  
Sq. Yd.  
Reg. \$5.99

- Dense pile in 4 muted forest tones
- Remarkably rich nubby pattern
- 501\* label for assured quality

Beautiful beginning for any room. Savings so great you'll be able to carpet many rooms at once! **Arlington**, Herculan® olefin fiber carpet in 5 tweeds . . . sq. yd. **\$5.99** **Dynasty**, Nylon pile 501\* carpet: solids, tweeds! . . . sq. yd. **\$7.99**



Save \$15  
on Set of 3  
Colonial Style  
**OVAL  
RUGS**

OUTSTANDING WARDS VALUE

**3 for 32<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$47.97

103x139" oval rug for 9x12' area, matching 22x34" scatter, 24x12" runner for a feeling of warm hospitality in your home. Long-wearing rayon-nylon blend over sturdy center core. All rugs reverse for double service. 3 hues.



# SALE

**ENDS SATURDAY**

AT 9:00 P. M.



## \$100 off! Luxurious 108-inch sofa has built-in end tables

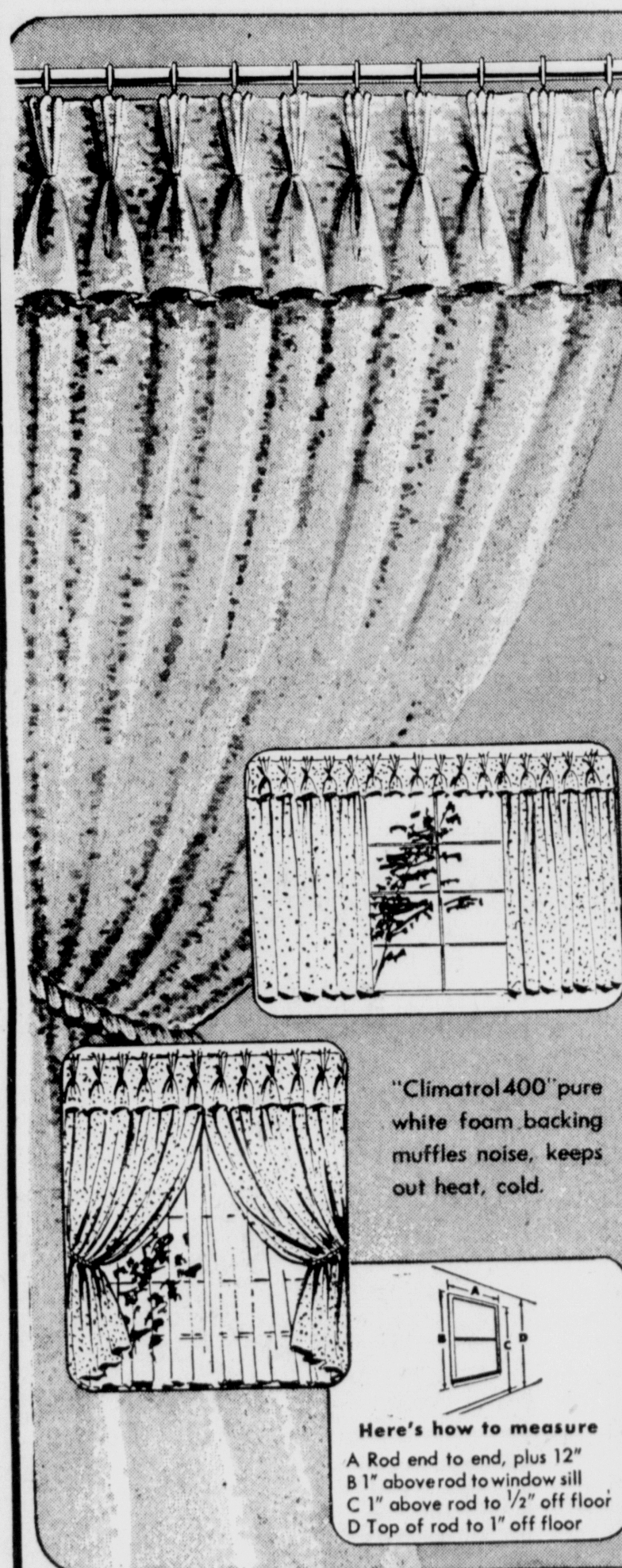
**GO SMARTLY MODERN WITH SOFA, POUF AND CHAIR!**

An exciting new image for your home! Acrilan® acrylic plush pile fabric with deep biscuit button tufts; soft oiled walnut-finish end tables with plastic tops. Seat and back are comfort-cushioned with 4" of foam\*. Includes glass-topped cocktail table.

\*Wards lab-tested urethane foam

**3 89<sup>95</sup>** 4-PC. GROUP  
REG. 489.95

**NO MONEY DOWN**



"Climatrol 400" pure white foam backing muffles noise, keeps out heat, cold.

Here's how to measure  
A Rod end to end, plus 12"  
B 1" above rod to window sill  
C 1" above rod to 1/2" off floor  
D Top of rod to 1" off floor

## All 500 sizes on sale!

**SELF-LINED "BEL AIRE"  
DRAPERIES FOR EVERY  
WINDOW IN YOUR HOME**

Reg. \$7.99 **4<sup>88</sup>**  
50x63"

**CHARGE IT!**

- "Climatrol 400" foam lining
- Machine wash, no ironing needed
- Choice of lovely decorator colors

Richly textured rayon-cotton. Choose from these ready-made sizes and save!

**Ready-to-hang sizes at savings!**

50"x84"	6.88	100"x84"	18.88
75"x63"	12.88	125"x84"	24.88
75"x84"	14.88	150"x84"	28.88
		28-48" val.	3.44
		Traverse rod, adjusts 28" to 48"	1.99

Bring us your window measurements. We'll fit any size you need.

WIDTH—any pair pleated up to:										
LENGTH	50"	75"	100"	125"	150"	175"	200"	225"	250"	
15-36"	8.76	14.00	18.36	23.15	27.96	32.76	37.56	42.35	47.16	
37-45"	9.96	15.16	19.96	25.20	30.36	34.00	40.76	46.00	51.16	
46-54"	10.36	16.40	21.56	27.16	32.76	38.36	43.96	49.56	55.16	
55-63"	11.60	18.00	23.96	30.36	36.40	42.80	48.76	55.16	61.20	
64-72"	11.96	18.80	24.76	31.16	37.56	43.96	50.36	56.76	63.16	
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14" Val.	7.16	11.60	15.16	19.16	23.16	27.16	31.16	35.16	39.16	



## Deluxe mattress

now reduced  
Save 30.00

Innerspring or Latex Foam

**49<sup>50</sup>** Twin or Full  
Reg. \$79.95

880-COIL INNERSPRING has 10 steel guards to prevent edge-sag! Provides firm support. 6-IN. LATEX FOAM\* is resilient, comfortable. Imported damask covers, flanged borders.

Reg. \$79.95 Box Matching Spring . . . . . **\$49.50**

## Save on stretch slipcovers!

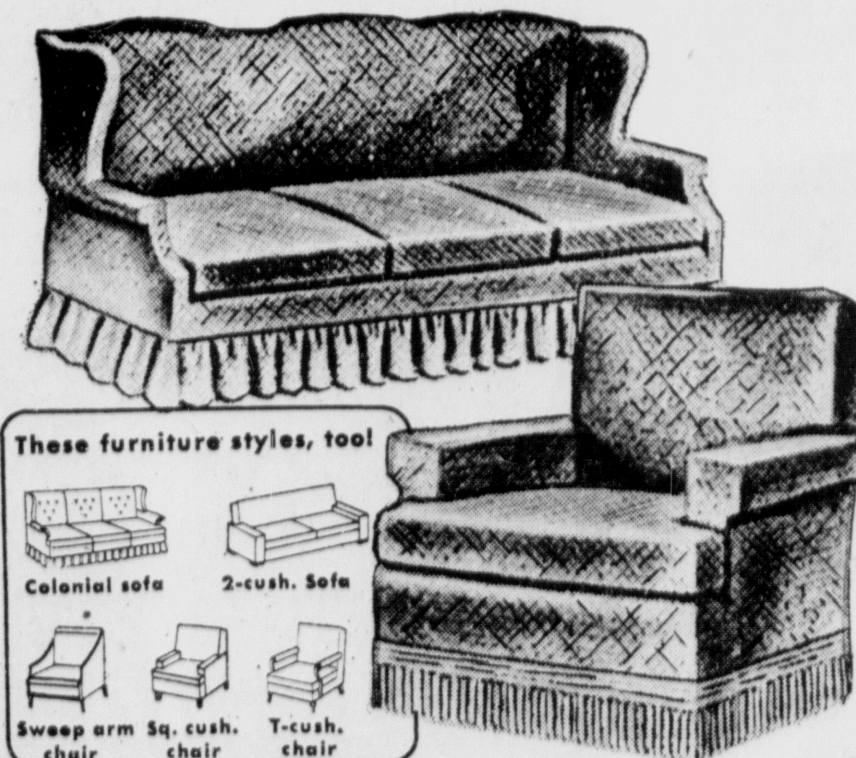
Fit Contemporary and  
Early American Styles

**16<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$19.99  
Chair Cover

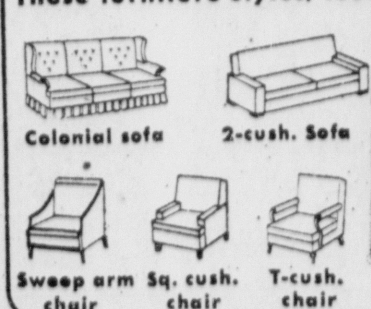
- Fabri-Guard finish repels stains
- Textured cotton and nylon
- Glove fit with upholstery look

Save now on these durable, versatile covers. In a variety of decorator colors. Overlocked seams. Machine wash, no ironing needed.

\$39.99 Colonial sofa cover . . . . . **34.88**  
\$16.99 Modern chair cover . . . . . **14.88**  
\$33.99 Modern sofa cover . . . . . **29.88**



These furniture styles, too!



... you'll like Wards

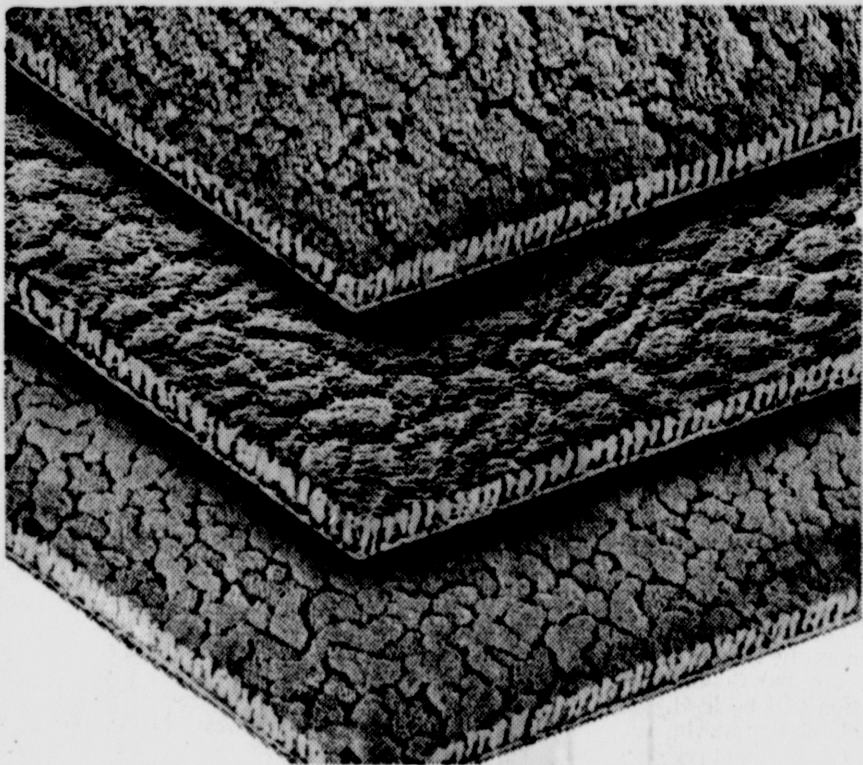


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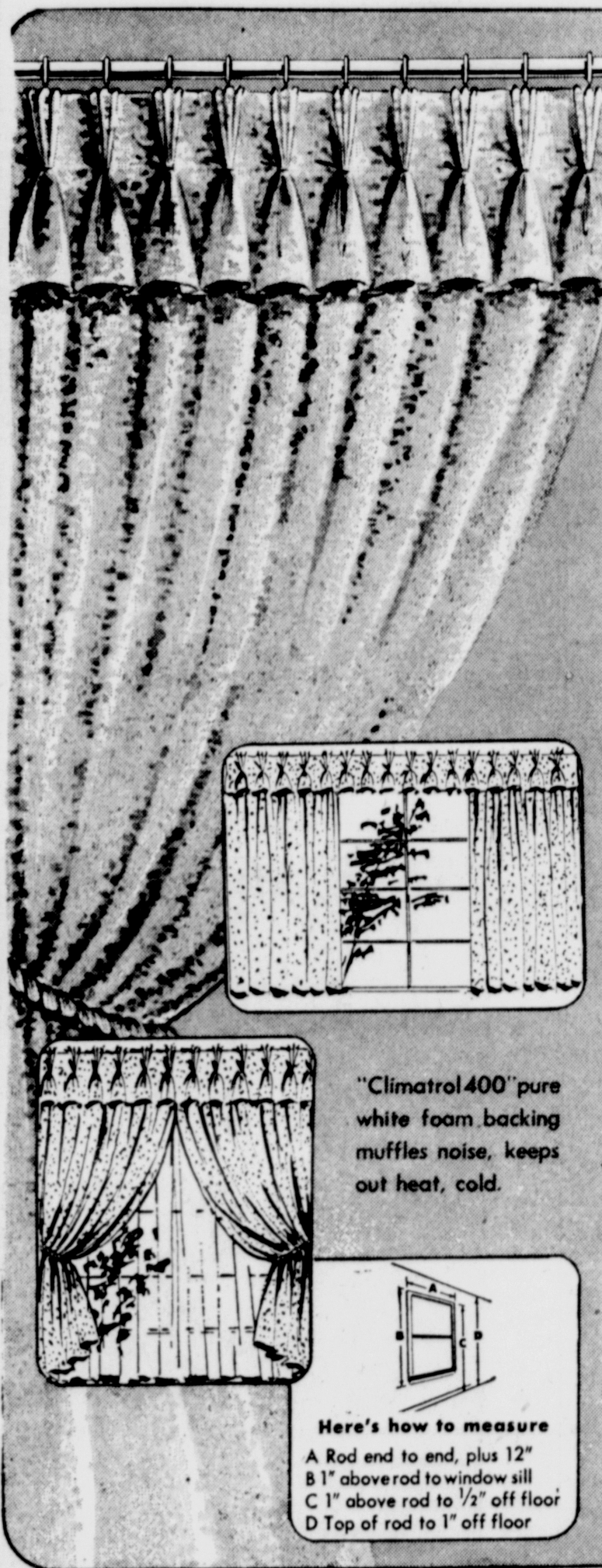
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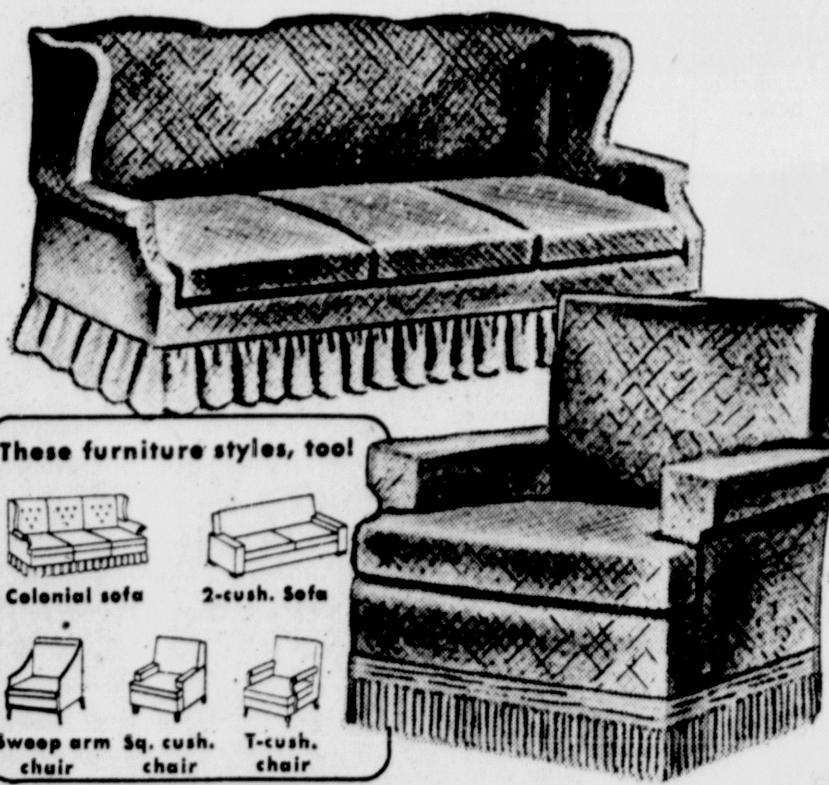
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**16.88** Reg. \$19.99  
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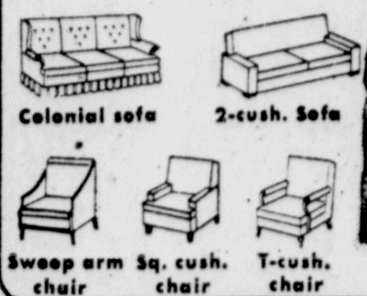
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TEN

## Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — A jittery stock market continued to skid early Friday in heavy trading. The ticker tape was late.

Losses outnumbered gains by 3 to 1 on the New York Stock exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.12 at \$44.20.

Nothing had come up to soften the impact of news that the North Korean premier said a war could break out in Korea "at any moment" nor of the continued suspenseful military situation in Vietnam.

In the first half hour the Dow Jones industrials broke through the support level of \$49.57 which proved the bottom of a long decline last Nov. 8. Whether this breakthrough would prevail to the close was an important question to market technicians, as it would foreshadow a further steep decline.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 245 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoornbeek, manager.

### QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	26 1/2
American Can Co.	50
American Motors	13
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	69 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	50 1/2
American Tobacco	32 1/4
Anaconda Copper	43 3/4
Atchison, Top. & St. Fe.	27 1/2
Avco Corp.	50
Avon Products	114 1/2
Beckman Instruments	50 1/2
Bendix Corp.	46
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	31
Boeing Co.	75 1/4
Borden Co.	32 3/4
Burlington Industries	39 3/4
Burroughs Corp.	170
Caldor, Inc.	13 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	15 1/4
Celanese Corp.	57 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	29 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	63 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	43 3/4
Columbia Gas System	27 1/4
Commercial Solvents	37 1/4
Commonwealth Oil Re.	22 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 3/4
Continental Oil	70 1/4
Continental Can	48 1/4
Control Data	117 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	23 1/4
Disney Productions	54 1/4
Dupont De Nemours	150 3/4
Eastern Air Lines	35 1/2
Eastman Kodak	133 1/2
Eltra	32
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	67 3/4
Ford Motors	43 3/4
General Aniline & Film	21 1/4
General Dynamics	49
General Electric	88
General Foods	66 1/4
General Instruments Corp.	42 3/4
General Motors	76 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	50 1/4
Hercules Inc.	38 3/4
Int. Bus. Mach.	57 1/4
International Harvester	34 1/2
International Nickel	104 1/2
International Paper	29 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	99 1/2
Johns-Manville	57 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	50
Kennecott Copper	39 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	69 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	45 1/4
Magnavox	37 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	48 3/4
Montgomery Ward & Co.	23 1/4
Mobil Oil Co.	44 1/4
National Biscuit	47 1/4
National Dairy Products	34 1/4
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/4
Northern Pacific	60 1/4
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	20 1/4
Penn-Central Corp.	66 1/4
J. C. Penney & Co.	58 1/2
Phelps Dodge	63
Phillips Petroleum	88 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	196 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	47 1/4
Republic Steel	41 1/2
Revlon Inc.	73 1/4
Reynolds Tobacco	42 1/4
Rohr Corp.	31 3/4
Sears, Roebuck Co.	57 1/4
Sinclair Oil	75 1/4
Southern Pacific	29
Southern Railway	47 1/4
Sperry-Rand Corp.	47 1/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	68 1/4
Stewart Warner	30 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	57 1/4
Syntax Corp.	66 1/2
Texaco Inc.	78 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	103 1/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	92
Union Pacific R.R.	38 1/4
United Aircraft	72
Uniroyal	46
United States Steel	40 1/4
Western Union	35 1/4
Westinghouse Elec. Corp.	61 3/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	23 1/4
Xerox Corp.	256 1/4

### UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	152 1/2	154 1/2
Berkshire Gas	21	22
Gen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	69	
Rotron	21 1/4	22 1/4
Varifab	9	9 1/4

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## Legislators . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of the grant not prior to July 1.

Chairman Savago also reported that a land survey taken at the county tract on Golden Hill at the site of the former TB Hospital revealed that the tract has 68.18 acres. It had originally been believed to be approximately 40 acres. The additional land has been mentioned as a possible site for a new county jail.

### OK Purchase of Home

The legislators also unanimously approved a resolution authorizing the purchase of the Dr. Anthony J. Tocco residence on Route 209, Stone Ridge at a cost of \$58,000 as a permanent home for Dr. George B. Erbstein, president of Ulster County Community College. The purchase will be made with money from the MacDonald DeWitt Funds as directed by the donor. The resolution filed by Chairman Savago also indicates that the State University of New York has approved the purchase of a house and will participate in 50 percent of the cost as a capital expenditure. The house has 10 rooms and is situated on a 9 1/2-acre tract.

A resolution with amendment was adopted unanimously which authorized the filing of a Home Rule Request to the State Legislature to permit the county to levy a documentary tax. A special act of the State Legislature is required and Chairman Savago was authorized to contact Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, R-Ulster, and State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr., R-Ulster-Dutchess to introduce bills to that effect. The resolution was filed by Chairman Savago and the amendment was moved by Minority Leader Mable.

The federal government abandoned the documentary stamp tax as of Jan. 1. Legislator Raichle, whose committee is studying the proposal said the state also is aware of this revenue and may act to issue its own documentary stamps. County Attorney Abram C. Molyneux suggested that the state legislative bill would have a better chance of passage if it empowers all counties of the state to levy this tax.

### New Katrine Span

The legislators approved a proposal to construct a new concrete and steel bridge to replace the old one-lane Leggs Mills span at Lake Katrine. Plans for the span have already been drawn at a cost of \$15,000.

The daily compensation of grand and trial jurors and court attendants was raised to \$7.50 per day in a resolution filed by John Sangaline, R-Kingston. The compensation was \$5 per day.

Janis Johnson of West Hurley, Miss. Ulster County, was introduced by Legislator Frank L. Miller, R-2nd District, who announced that Miss Johnson will represent the county in the Miss New York State Pageant in Olean in July, a preliminary to the Miss America Pageant at Atlantic City.

The session adjourned in memory of Wayne C. Myers of Saugerties who was killed in action in Vietnam. A copy of the unanimously approved resolution by Paul M. Brazier, D-Saugerties, will be forwarded to the family of the war hero.



STARTING AT  
\$7.00 Per Day

Plus Tax Per Mile

ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY  
AND MONTHLY RATES

**JOHNSON  
FORD**

FE 8-7800

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tim, placed his mother and to have occurred at about 9 p. m. that night.

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Young Strickland testified that at 12:15 a. m. on the day of the shooting he had handed a shotgun to Dunn. The shooting was reported in testimony

"Teach economy; that is one of the first virtues. It begins with saving money."

—Abraham Lincoln



### Minor Blaze

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**Britts** Kingston Plaza

Here's Good News!

Mr. Arnold Will Return to Britts

FRI. & SAT. FEB. 9th, 10th

**ELECTRIC SHAVES  
CLINIC \$1.25**

VERY SPECIAL OFFER  
Bonded Representative Only

Friday 10:00 a. m.  
to 8:30 p. m.  
Saturday 10:00 a. m.  
to 3:00 p. m.

• Remington • Sunbeam  
• Schick • Norelco

**CLEANED  
ADJUSTED  
LUBRICATED**

Worn or Broken  
Parts Can Be  
Replaced at Regular  
Prices While You  
Wait.

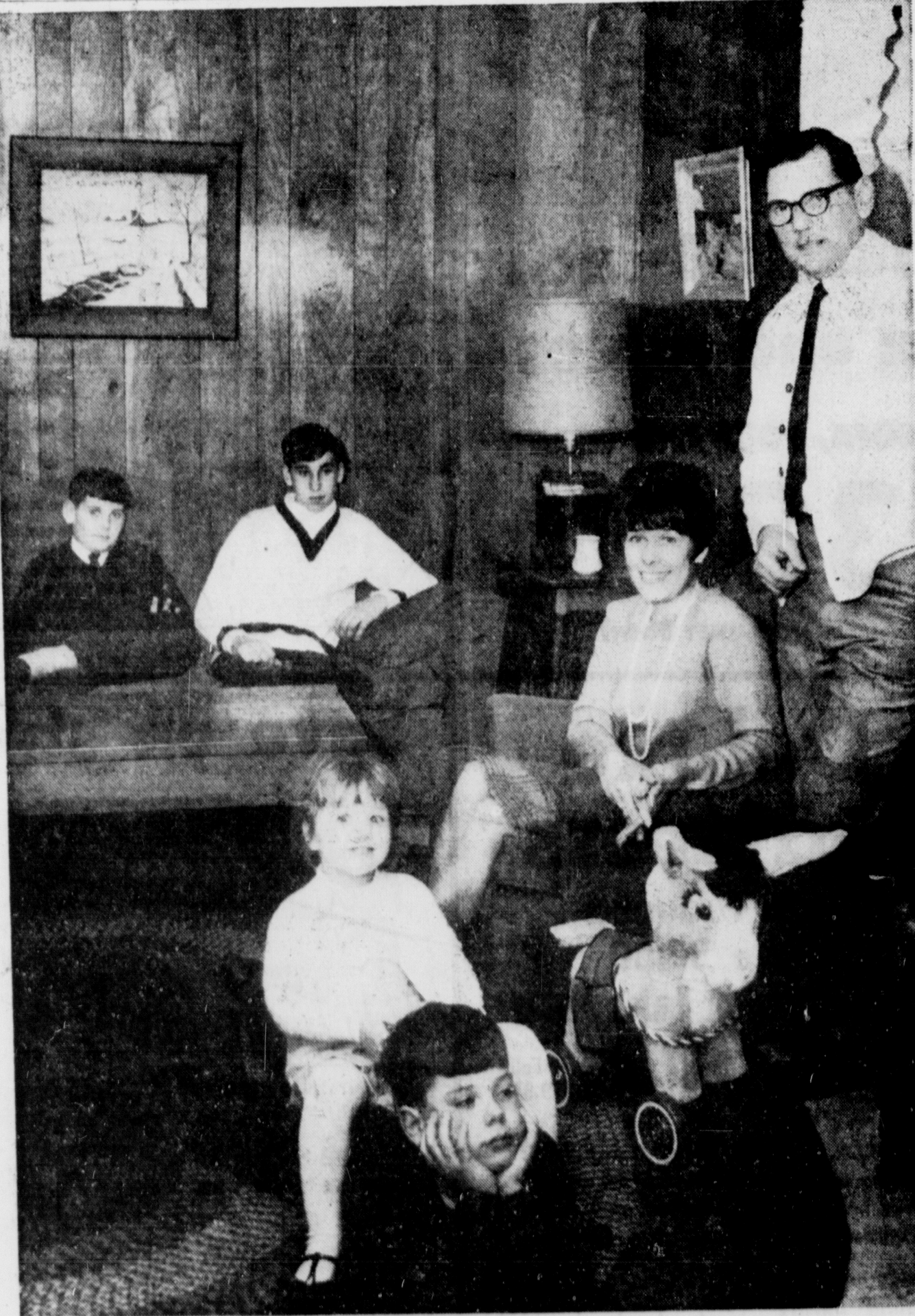
No business transacted on  
Monday, February 12 —  
Lincoln's Birthday



"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"

**Kingston  
SAVINGS BANK**

273 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.



"OUR ELECTRIC HEAT COSTS LESS  
THAN OUR HEATING ESTIMATE,"

says Mrs. William Beehler\*  
of Poughkeepsie

"and it's the most comfortable heating we've  
ever had — even during this bitterly cold period.

"With a big house and a big family electric heat is a  
big help. Things stay so clean, and I don't have  
that oily film to scrub away periodically.

"Two of our boys had asthma problems but since  
we've been in our electrically heated home, their  
asthma has disappeared, I suppose because the air  
is cleaner and not 'baked out.'

"My husband owns the Poughkeepsie Roofing  
Company, so he knows a quality housing product;  
and he's completely sold on electric heat. In fact,  
he claims, based on the experience of our old house,  
that our electric heat is no more expensive than  
our old fuel was.

"The amazing thing is that all of our service for  
heating, cooking, water heating, clothes washing  
and drying, and dishwashing for a family of six;  
freezer, 3 TV sets and I don't know what all else,  
costs less than the \$55 a month budget we  
were quoted!"

What more can we say? Except, contact us for  
complete information and cost estimates on heating  
and living the total electric way in your home.

**CENTRAL HUDSON**  
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION  
284 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12602

I would like to know more about electric heating for my

☐ existing home  
☐ planned home

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\* Mrs. Beehler has not received, nor will receive, any consideration whatever for this testimonial.



Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

NEW YORK (AP) — A watery stock market continued to skid early Friday in heavy trading. The ticker tape was late.

Losses outnumbered gains by 3 to 1 on the New York Stock exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average lost 6.12 at \$44.20.

Nothing had come up to soften the impact of news that the North Korean premier said a war could break out in Korea "at any moment" nor of the continued suspenseful military situation in Vietnam.

In the first half hour the Dow Jones industrials broke through the support level of \$49.57 which proved the bottom of a long decline last Nov. 8. Whether this breakthrough would prevail to the close was an important question to market technicians, as it would foreshadow a further steep decline.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 245 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoornbeek, manager.



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Legislators . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK	
American Air Lines . . .	26 1/2
American Can Co. . . . .	50
American Motors . . . . .	13
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co. . .	69 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. . . . .	50 1/2
American Tobacco . . . . .	32 1/2
Anaconda Copper . . . . .	43 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & St. Fe. .	27 1/2
Avco Corp. . . . .	50
Avon Products . . . . .	114 1/2
Beckman Instruments . . . .	46 1/2
Bendix Corp. . . . .	45
Bethlehem Steel Corp. . . .	31
Boeing Co. . . . .	75 1/2
Borden Co. . . . .	82 1/2
Burlington Industries . . . .	39 1/2
Burroughs Corp. . . . .	170
Caldor, Inc. . . . .	13 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. . . . .	15 1/2
Celanese Corp. . . . .	87 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. . . .	29 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. . .	63 1/2
Chrysler Corp. . . . .	40 1/2
Columbia Gas System . . . .	27 1/2
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**Ford**  
**RENT-A-CAR**  
**SYSTEM**

**STARTING AT \$7.00 Per Day**  
Plus 7c Per Mile  
**ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES**  
**JOHNSON FORD**  
FE 8-7800

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Raymond J. Garcia, a neighbor of the Stricklands, told of hearing the shots and described how the victim collapsed in his arms on the Garcia doorstep.

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**Successful Investing....**  
by ROGER E. SPEAR  
Investment Advisor & Analyst  
**Study Past Record As Guide to Future**

Q—I am 22, attending college and have \$2,500 set aside to buy stocks. I am considering Benguet; Continental Copper & Steel; Gulton; Hess Oil & Chemical; International Paper. I would appreciate your advice.—J.G.

A—I am deeply interested in helping a young man like yourself get started in the stock market. At any age, really, but at yours particularly, I think the past record of a stock should be studied carefully, since it generally gives you a good inkling as to what you can expect in the future.

Benguet quadrupled in price this past year on rumors of possible copper and sulphur deposits in the Philippines—which the company's American counsel has recently said are baseless. The shares, in my opinion, are a risky speculation, and I advise you to avoid them.

Neither Continental Copper nor International Paper has made any real price progress in a decade. These are good stocks, but not the sort that you should consider when building for the future.

Gulton Industries is a well-diversified electronics company, and the stock is well down from its high. The shares are volatile, but I advise you to buy them for long-term growth which should be your objective. Hess is a rapidly growing marketer, handling mainly low sulphur crude which is gaining attention because it is considered less of an air pollutant than other oils. I would certainly buy IBM; Boeing; National Cash Register and Merck. My broker recommends these since I'll need increased capital by 1975 when certain income stops.—B.S.

A—You're really paying a premium for tax exemption by holding municipal bonds in your apparently low tax bracket. You own good issues but, like all fixed-income securities, they cannot materially enhance your capital in the next seven years. I like your broker's suggestions and advise you to follow them.

(To order your copy of Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing (now in its 8th printing), send \$1 with your name and address to Roger E. Spear, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.) (Copr. T.M. 1967, Gen. Fea. Corp.)

**Britts Kingston Plaza**  
**Here's Good News!**  
Mr. Arnold Will Return to Britts  
**FRI. & SAT. FEB. 9th, 10th**  
**ELECTRIC SHAVES**  
**CLINIC**  
**\$1.25**  
VERY SPECIAL OFFER  
Bonded Representative Only

Friday 10:00 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Saturday 10:00 a. m. to 3:00 p. m.

● Remington ● Sunbeam  
● Schick ● Norelco

**CLEANED ADJUSTED LUBRICATED**  
Worn or Broken Parts Can Be Replaced at Regular Prices While You Wait.

**Kingston SAVINGS BANK**  
273 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N.Y.

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—Abraham Lincoln

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**"BANK AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK"**



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says Mrs. William Beehler\* of Poughkeepsie

"and it's the most comfortable heating we've ever had — even during this bitterly cold period.

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"The amazing thing is that all of our service for heating, cooking, water heating, clothes washing and drying, and dishwashing for a family of six; freezer, 3 TV sets and I don't know what all else, costs less than the \$55 a month budget we were quoted!"

What more can we say? Except, contact us for complete information and cost estimates on heating and living the total electric way in your home.

**CENTRAL HUDSON**  
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION  
284 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12602

I would like to know more about electric heating for my  
☐ existing home  
☐ planned home

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\* Mrs. Beehler has not received, nor will receive, any consideration whatever for this testimonial.



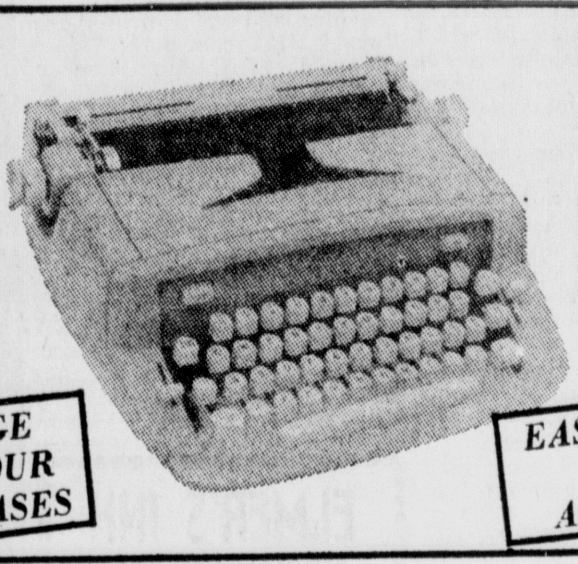


# MAKE CALDOR YOUR VALENTINE GIFT HEADQUARTERS!



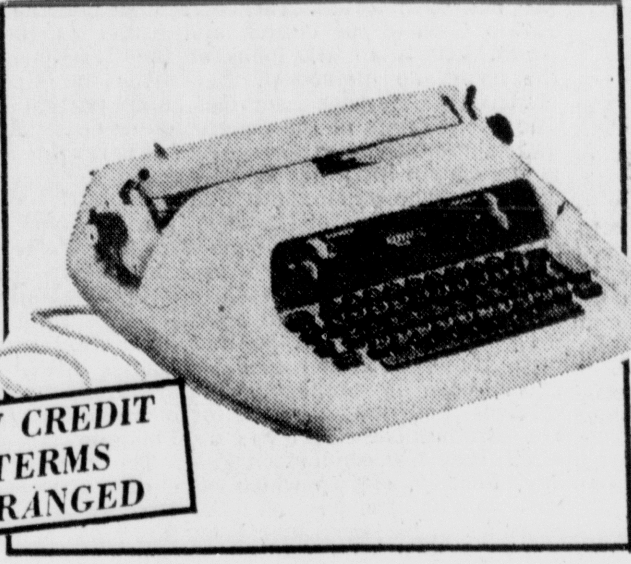
Royal Portable  
Adding Machine  
**43.66**

World's most advanced manual adding machine, adds, subtracts and multiplies quickly, accurately. Total, sub-total and credit balances, print in red. Adds to 9,999,999.99. One year guarantee.



Royal Deluxe  
Portable Typewriter  
**64.88**

Office machine features in a portable size. Heavy frame, touch control, "Magic Column" set and portable carrying case. Model 890.



Royal Ultronic Portable  
Electric Typewriter  
**139.88**

Royal Ultronic is completely electric... everything. Electric carriage return, electric tabulator, electric backspace, plus other conveniences.

## Valentine Gift Ideas!



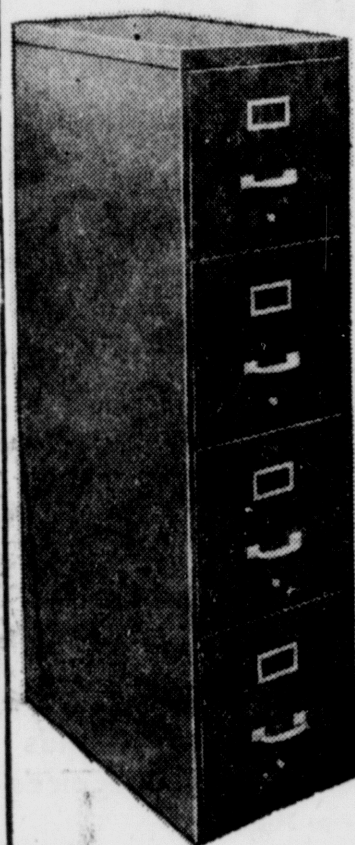
### 14 Kt. Gold 3 Piece Set Pendant and Earrings to Match

Make her Valentine complete. 14 Kt. Florentine Heart Pendant with chain and matched pierced earrings. Beautifully gift boxed.

Our Reg. 10.95  
Choose from  
Two Sets.

**6.97**

## STEEL FILE CABINET SALE!



4 Drawer Steel Cabinet

Our Reg. Low Price  
28.77

**24.77**

Heavy gauge steel; drawers glide smoothly on nylon bearings. Compressor follow blocks and index guide rods. 24" depth. Grey or tan enamel finish.



2 Drawer Steel  
File Cabinet

Our Reg. Low  
Price 18.77

**14.77**

Same superior construction as above cabinet, except depth is 18". Attractive grey or tan finish.



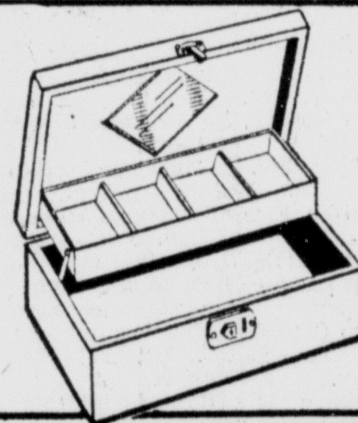
### "Operation" The Electric Game

"Hats Off"  
Sensational Action Game  
GIVE-A-SHOW  
MOVIE PROJECTOR

YOUR  
CHOICE

**2.77**

Our Reg.  
3.69



Fine Leather  
Jewel Box

Our Reg. Low Price 4.97

**2.77**

Fine leather content covering, precision made wood frame, lock and key, and mirror. Assorted colors.

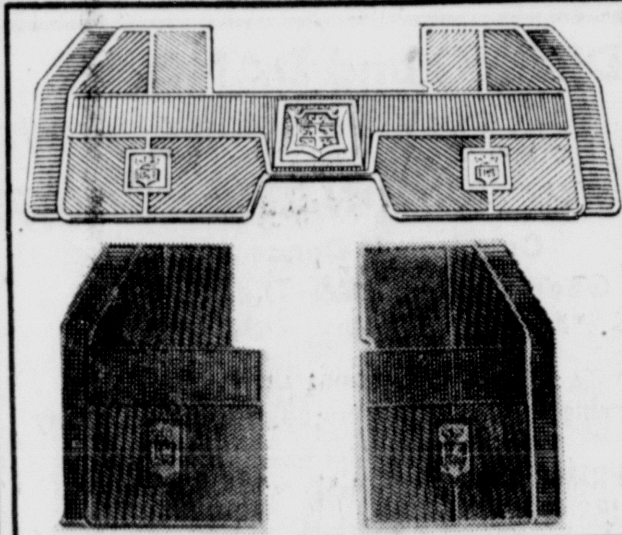
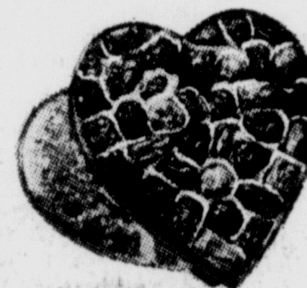
### Schrafft's Chocolates

In attractive Valentine Boxes

1/2 lb. Box **99¢**

13 1/4 oz. Box **1.70**

1 lb. Box **2.10**

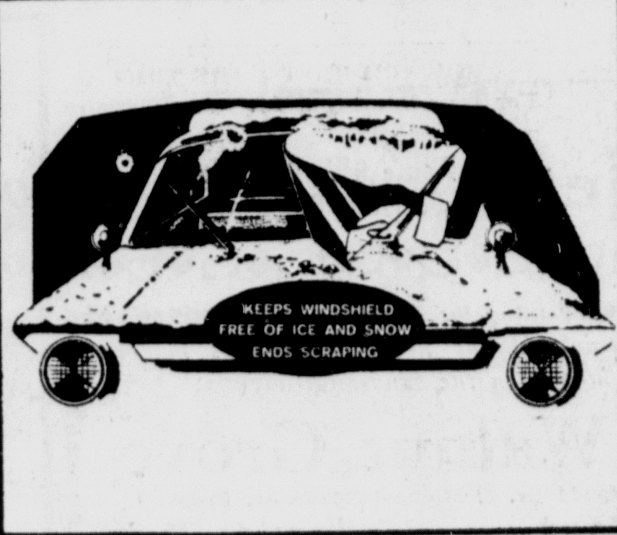


New 1968 Design  
Prestige Car Mats

One Piece  
Front **3.29**

1 Pc. Rear or  
2 Pc. Front **2.29**

Deluxe heavy duty rubber mats in attractive assorted colors.



Winter Windshield Protector

Our Reg. Low  
PRICE 69¢ **.39**

Keeps windshield free of ice, snow; ends scraping. Fits all cars and trucks, front or back window. Elastic hook installation. #A100

15 Minute Stick Flares

Burns bright for 15 minutes. Be extra safe and sure when stalled on a highway.

**3 for .67**

### Ladies Bowling Balls

Custom fitted, drilled  
and initialed in time  
for Valentines Day.



Flite Ball

16 lb. solid black color

**9.88**

Ace Clipper

12 lb. solid black color.

Your  
Choice

Ebonite Tornado

13 lb. solid black color.

Ebonite Satellite

14 lb. Blue Multicolor

**14.88**

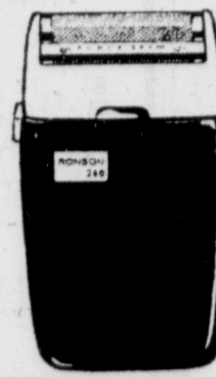


Lady Sunbeam  
Electric Shaver

Our Reg. Low Price 7.97

**5.87**

Two sided "Micro-Twin" shaving head, one for underarm, the other for leg grooming. #LS4 24 per store, No Rainchecks.



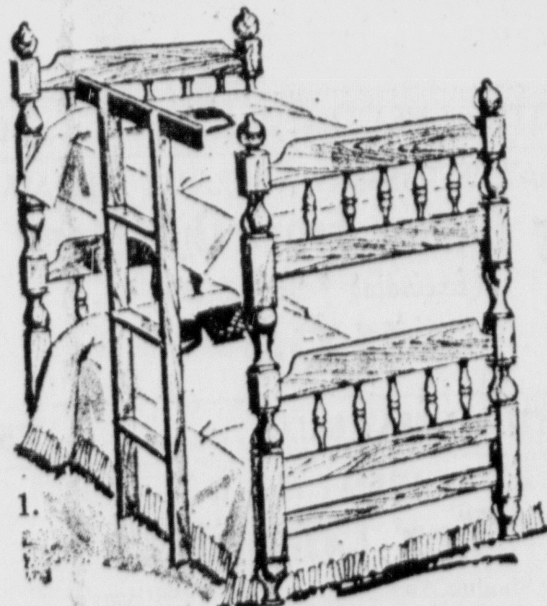
Ronson  
Man's Electric Shaver

Our Reg. Low Price 10.88

**7.74**

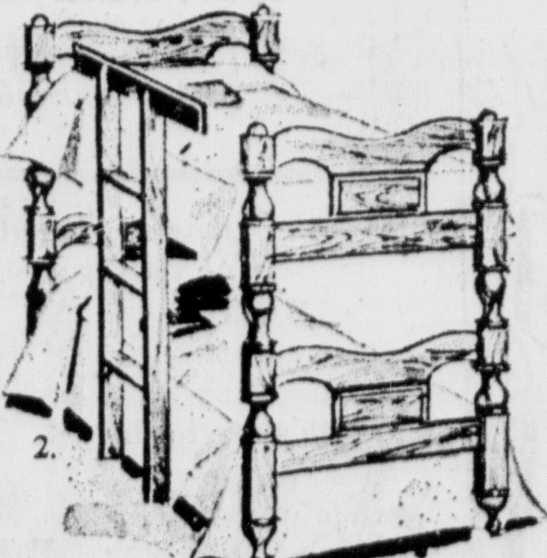
Give him a new Ronson Shaver for Valentine's Day. He will appreciate it. #260 24 per store, No Rainchecks.

## INDESTRUCTIBLE RUGGED SOLID OAK BUNKBEDS



Caldor uses only the finest and safest bunkboards. No slats to break or fall. No link springs to sag or fall. Reversible Polyfoam mattress that is full twin size. All units can be used as twin beds.

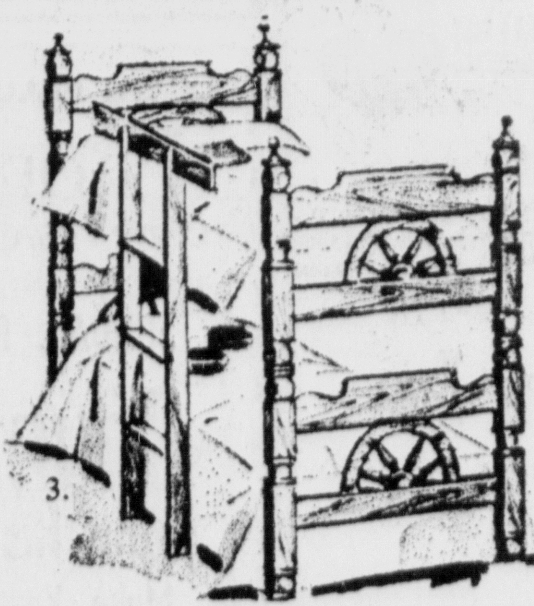
Life-time guarantee on wood parts and glide-away rails on all bunkbeds.



1. Spindle Bunkbed complete with bunkboards, guard rail, ladder and Polyfoam reversible mattress.

2. Oxbow Panel Bunkbeds complete as above.

3. Wagon Wheel Bunkbeds complete as above.



Regularly to 148.88

YOUR CHOICE

**\$118**

EASY CREDIT TERMS  
OR JUST CHARGE IT

**CALDOR**

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

ROUTE 9W & NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SALE: FRI. and SAT.

STORE HOURS:  
Mon Thru Thurs., 9:30 - 9:00  
Fri. 9:30 - 9:30 — Sat. 9:30 - 9:00





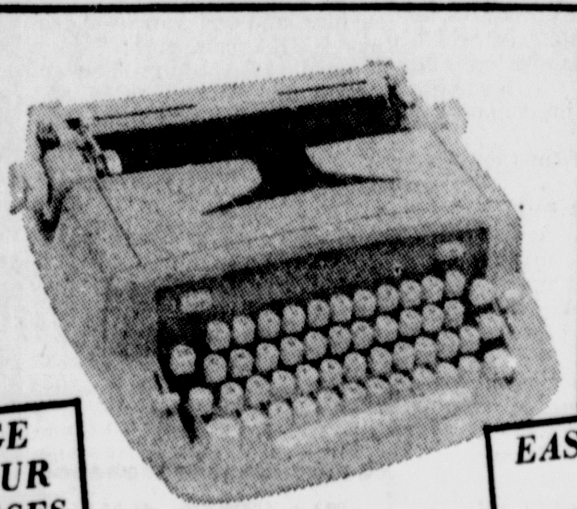
# MAKE CALDOR YOUR VALENTINE GIFT HEADQUARTERS!



CHARGE  
ALL YOUR  
PURCHASES

Royal Portable  
Adding Machine  
**43.66**

World's most advanced manual adding machine, adds, subtracts and multiplies quickly, accurately. Total, sub-total and credit balances, print in red. Adds to 9,999,999.99. One year guarantee.



EASY CREDIT  
TERMS  
ARRANGED

Royal Deluxe  
Portable Typewriter  
**64.88**

Office machine features in a portable size. Heavy frame, touch control, "Magic Column" set and portable carrying case. Model 890.



Royal Ultronic Portable  
Electric Typewriter  
**139.88**

Royal Ultronic is completely electric... everything. Electric carriage return, electric tabulator, electric backspace, plus other conveniences.

## Valentine Gift Ideas!



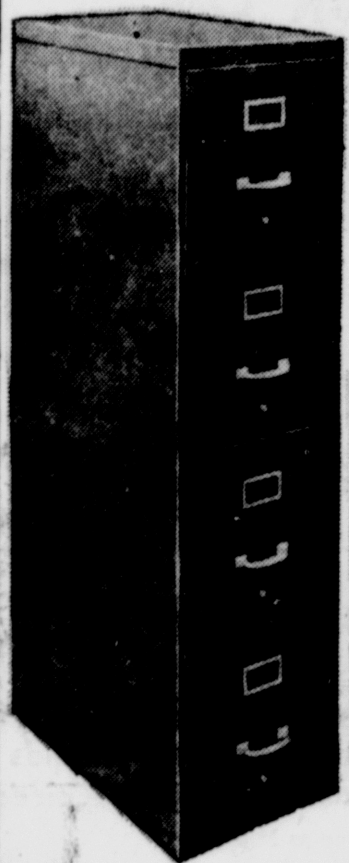
14 Kt. Gold 3 Piece Set  
Pendant and Earrings to Match

Make her Valentine complete. 14 Kt. Florentine Heart Pendant with chain and matched pierced earrings. Beautifully gift boxed.

Our Reg. 10.95  
Choose from  
Two Sets.

**6.97**

## STEEL FILE CABINET SALE!



4 Drawer Steel Cabinet

Our Reg. Low Price  
28.77

**24.77**

Heavy gauge steel; drawers glide smoothly on nylon bearings. Compressor follow blocks and index guide rods. 24" depth. Grey or tan enamel finish.



2 Drawer Steel  
File Cabinet

Our Reg. Low  
Price 18.77

**14.77**

Same superior construction as above cabinet, except depth is 18". Attractive grey or tan finish.



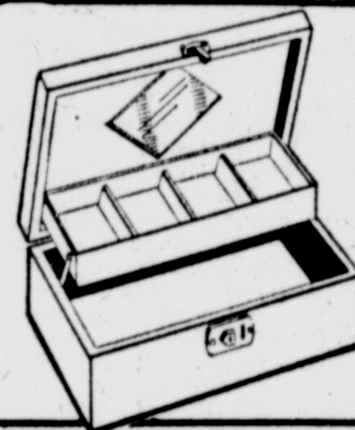
"Operation" The Electric Game

"Hats Off"  
Sensational Action Game  
GIVE-A-SHOW  
MOVIE PROJECTOR

YOUR  
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**2.77**

Our Reg.  
3.69  
ea.



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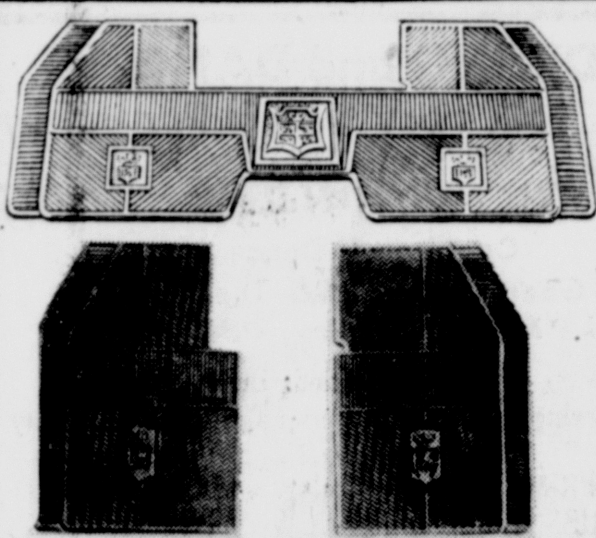
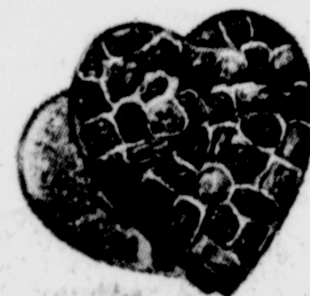
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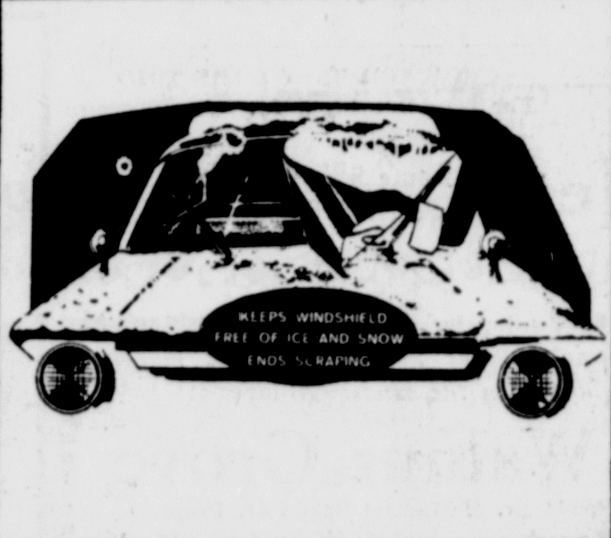


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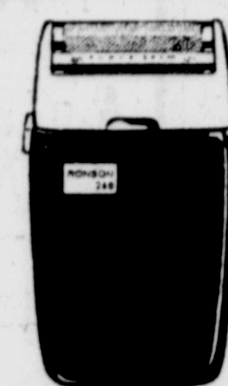


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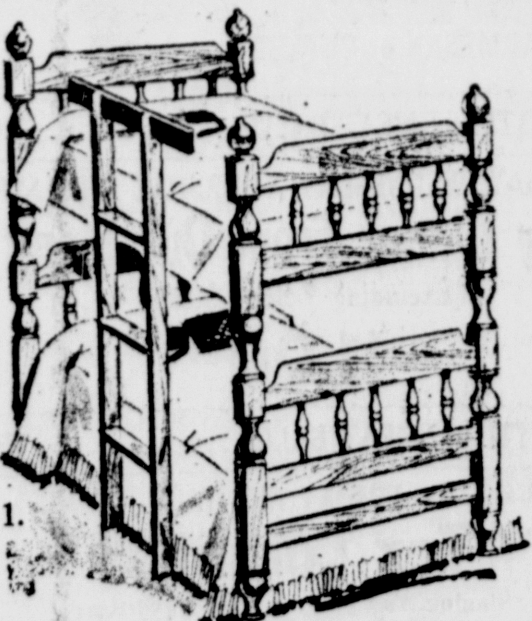
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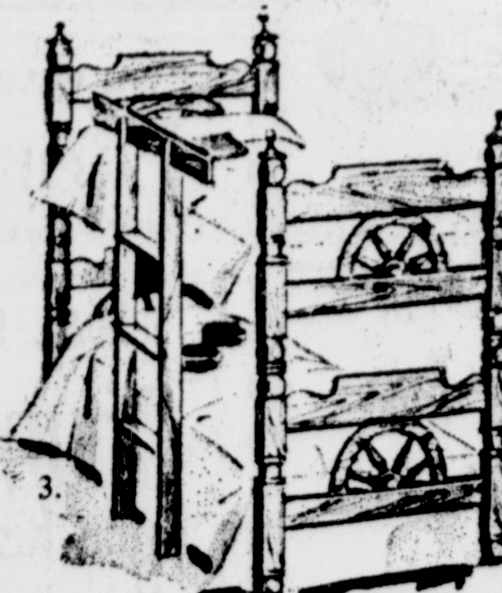
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## HS Juniors, Seniors

## UCCC Plans Seminars

Three seminars will be offered for area high school juniors and seniors in the Saturday College Program being sponsored by Ulster County Community College, Associate Professor Robert A. Kurland, the coordinator, said today.

The three are The Nature of Science, The Commercial Aspects of Our 20th Century Society and The Urbanization of America—Values in Conflict.

## May Register at Schools

Students may sign up for the seminar that most interests them through their high school guidance counselors.

This enrichment program has been set up by the college's faculty to stimulate the interest and broaden the intellectual experience of mature high school students.

Frederick N. Misner, chairman of the Science and Mathematics Division at UCCC, is directing the Nature of Science seminar that will be offered by his division.

This seminar has been designed as an interdisciplinary program to show how the vari-

ous scientific and mathematical disciplines are interrelated. Each instructor is an expert in his field and will employ concrete examples where possible in order to make the presentations realistic and easily understood. The approach is designed to be philosophical and as broad as possible in order to show how the sciences are related to life.

William R. Westerhouse, an instructor of business, is directing the seminar entitled, The Commercial Aspects of Our 20th Century Society, that has been designed by the business division faculty.

This seminar will present an overview of 20th century society with emphasis on how the economic system is organized and how it finances its operations. A general investigation of investments will be made to point out opportunities that are available to individuals.

## Financial Planning

Financial planning for individuals will be discussed to emphasize the need for each family to have a long range plan for financial independence be-

cause of the trend of inflation in the United States. Other topics of discussion will include international trade, advertising and social responsibilities of business.

Louis Amaru, an assistant professor of history, will direct the Social Science and Humanities. It will be entitled, The Urbanization of America: Values in Conflict.

This seminar will focus on the problems posed by the rapid change from country to city to suburban living in America. An attempt will be made to assess the impact of urbanization of human existence and the effect of this impact on human conduct.

While the general approach will stress the work of social scientists who have studied urbanization, the efforts of literary figures who have written in various ways about the city also will be considered.

Additional information and registration details for the program may be obtained from high school guidance counselors. Professor Kurland, program coordinator, may be reached at the college.

## Synagogue News

## Ahavath Israel

Sunday, Feb. 11, the members of the congregation will be the guests of the Fair Street Reformed Church at a box supper and open forum. The Rev. Edwin Coon of the church and Rabbi Schechtman will speak on the form and method of their respective religious services. The youth group of the congregation, the USY, will also meet at the church for a get-together with its youth group, and that will take the place of the regular USY meeting. The meet will begin at 5:30. All members of the congregation who wish to attend this gathering, will bring their own box supper, so that they can have Kosher food.

The USY is preparing the services and the cantata for the Brotherhood Services which they will conduct on Friday, Feb. 16, and to which all the youth groups of the churches in the area have been invited.

Sunday morning, Rabbi Schechtman will meet with children of the Old Dutch Church at the synagogue, and will explain the Jewish symbols and ceremonies to them.

The Sisterhood will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 14, and will celebrate Brotherhood Week with a program. Father Edward I. Farrelly will be the speaker and will use the topic of the day as his subject.

Registration for the adult education course in Hebrew conversation will be open for one more week. Those who have a reading knowledge of Hebrew, and wish to learn how to speak the language, should contact Rabbi Schechtman during this week.

The Talmud Torah of Kingston will meet on regular schedule at the school building of the congregation at 100 Lucas Avenue. The children of the Talmud Torah will celebrate the Arbor Day holiday, known as Tu B'Shvat, with an assembly and the partaking of fruits grown in the land of Israel, on Tuesday, Feb. 13.

## Wednesday, Feb. 14

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p.m. — ASTME Catskill Region Chapter 151 at Skytop Restaurant.

Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge. Also, regular lodge meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street, evening service.

Rondout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Town Board of the Town of Esopus, town hall, Port Ewen.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

8 p.m. — Kingston Chapter, SPESQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the . . ."

## FLAMINGO

RESTAURANT  
EXQUISITE BANQUET AND WEDDING FACILITIES  
SEATING UP TO 850

MENU EXPERTLY PREPARED  
Served Nightly 5 p.m. 'til 9 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m.

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
TO THE MUSIC OF  
VINCE EDWARDS

RT. 9W SAUGERTIES CH 6-8214  
CLOSED TUESDAYS

## Maverick Inn

Route 28 OL 7-8927 Glenford, N. Y.

GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE  
LUNCHEON 12 to 2. DINNER 5 to 10 P. M.  
Saturdays and Sundays from 1 P. M.

Our Specialty: SAUERBRATEN  
Cocktail Lounge • German Beer on Tap

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT  
Music and Entertainment  
by The "STUMP-JUMPERS"

You are cordially invited to our  
VENISON DINNER  
on Feb. 24, starting at 6 P. M.  
Phone for reservations.

OUR MOTEL IS NOW OPEN  
Your hosts Lissy and Fritz Doeblner  
Wednesdays Bar Open at 4 p. m. — Kitchen Closed

AT THE BEAUTIFUL  
TROPICAL INN

Rt. 9W — Port Ewen — FE 8-9789

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11th

★ Count Basie ★  
And His Orchestra  
Make Your Reservations  
Now FE 8-9789

TONIGHT & SATURDAY  
AND ALL NEXT WEEK  
LOYD SIMS and  
THE UNTOUCHABLES

## Appraisers Slate Round Table Meet

Society of Real Estate Appraisers will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Feb. 14 at the Reggie's Inn, New Paltz.

Social hour will be from 6 to 6:30 and a roast beef dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting will follow with a round table discussion. It is suggested that the members be seated at the table in which they are most interested and after the dinner the members may participate in one of the other discussions.

There will be four tables as follows:

Table 1. Appraisal Fees — Humes Flynn, SREA discussion leader; Table 2. Mortgage financing and Bank appraisal — William Hubbard, discussion leader; Table 3. Depreciation and obsolescence — Charles Davies, SREA, discussion leader; Table 4. General discussion of appraisal problems — Harold Fountain, discussion leader.

The members will send their checks with reservations to Mrs. Dorothy M. Benton, RFD 1, Box 105 North Fostertown Drive, Newburgh, by Feb. 11. The chapter has to guarantee the number of dinners, so reservations must be made.

Wives, business associates and guests may attend.

Humes M. Flynn, SREA president, urges all members to attend. Flynn has appointed the following 1968 committees:

Ethics and grievance—Adele Royael, SRA chairman; Sidney Diamond, SRA, John Thoben, SRA, William McIntyre Jr. and Edward O'Connor.

Program—Lawrence D. Benton, chairman; Adele Royael, SRA, Sidney Diamond, SRA, and Dewey Logan.

Public relations—Dewey Logan, chairman; James Rocco, Wilfred L. Raynor, John Jandrasits, Catherine Kovaric.

Budget and finance — John

Jandrasits, chairman; John By-Laws—Wilfred L. Raynor, Thoben, SRA, Lawrence D. chairman; Charles T. Davies, SREA, John Lease Jr.

## Sportsmen's Park

Friday and Saturday Nights

## The Heart And Soul

For Your Dancing & Listening Pleasure

★ Psychedelic Lighting ★

— No Minimum — OL 8-9911  
ROUTE 32, ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Appearing Saturday Night

All New Show

## MARTY

at  
McCONNELL'S

440 Washington Ave. — FE 1-9837

No Cover No Minimum

Why not call your best girl and take her out to dinner tonight?

## HICKORY MANOR STEAK HOUSE

Route 299, 4 mi. west of New Paltz  
at the base of the Minnekaqua Trail  
Reservations 255-9799

## ROCK ON

Friday - Saturday Night

TO THE "STRAWBERRY RUSH"

## DEW DROP INN

ROUTE 213 EDDYVILLE, N. Y.  
PHONE 338-9623

## THUNDERBIRD INN

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

For Your Dancing and Listening Pleasure

The Fabulous

★ Checkmates ★

Friday and Saturday Nights 2 Bands  
The Checkmates and The Thunderbirds

Continuous Music

Route 9W, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-8111

## DINING and DANCING

Every Saturday

## Oehler's mountain lodge

Cocktail & Dance Music

George Steiner & The Destinies

"Music With an International Flavor"

For Gracious Dining

Serving Delicious Dinners Saturday and Sunday

— Featuring —

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF SAUERBRATEN

For Reservations Phone 331-6109

Catering to Weddings—Banquets—Parties

Write Attention: B. Oehler

## Guido's Restaurant

Friday, Saturday, Sunday Specials

BAKED VIRGINIA HAM

SLICED SIRLOIN (not hamburger) \$1.00

ROAST BEEF, LASAGNE

VEAL PARMESAN or CUTLET

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS ..... 75c

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY SPECIALS

Any Dinner From Our Menu

(Excluding T-Bone Steak)

\$1.00

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS ..... 75c

FRIDAY NIGHT

## "Tex Larabey"

Singing And Playing Your Favorites

(Radio, TV and Nashville Recording Star)

SATURDAY NITES FROM 9 to ?

"Gil Rogers Country Playboys"

(Formerly Nashville Recording Artists)

(No take-out orders on specials)

All Types of PIZZAS Daily to Take Out

E. Chester St. By-Pass Below Ferraro's. FE 1-4568

CLOSED TUESDAYS

## Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

## Today

7:30 p.m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maenner choir Hall, Greenkill Avenue.

Town of Lloyd Republican Club, St. Augustine's School.

8:30 p.m. — Lefooters' Western Style Square Dance Club, dance, Hurley Reformed Church hall.

Don Blair caller for all club level dancers.

## Saturday, Feb. 10

10 a.m. — Benefit bake sale, Rosendale Food Center, Rosendale.

Saugerties Senior High MYF bake sale, Grand Union Market Street, Saugerties, until 3.

2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees (NARCE), YMCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Kiddie movies, Chambers School, until 3, by Chambers School faculty group.

6:30 p.m. — Ulster Lodge Fellowship Club dinner dance, new lodge building on Russell Street, Saugerties.

Blue and Gold banquet of Port Ewen Cub Pack 26, Port Ewen Reformed Church.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Card party, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue by Mystic Court, 62, Order of the Amaranth.

International Highway Radio Patrol, 11 Broadway, Kingston.

8 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's new school, Wall Street.

## Sunday, Feb. 11

7 a.m. — Bake sale, St. Joseph's of Kingston CYO basketball team after each Mass at school on Wall Street and at Hurley Mission Church.

7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.

8:30 p.m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

## Monday, Feb. 12

6:30 p.m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.

6:45 p.m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lazy Bones Marina.

7:30 p.m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA building, 209 Clinton Avenue.

U.S. Coast Guard "Basic Seamanship" course, Kingston Power Boat Club, Abeel Street.

8 p.m. — Ulster County Branch of NAACP, New Central Baptist Church; Dean Kintner, vice president of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, speaker.

WCS, Overlook Methodist Church in Church parlor.

ARS Choralis chorus, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ladies Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., fire hall.

Ladies Auxiliary, Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, Greenkill Avenue.

Columbiettes Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, at K of C Hall, Broadway.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, public card party, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.

8:30 p.m. — Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

## Tuesday, Feb. 13

10 a.m. — Hurley community cancer sewing, Hurley fire house.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.

12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7:30 p.m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

YWCA knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p.m. — Town of Esopus American Legion, 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.

8 p.m. — Pinocchio card party, Kingston Chapter, 155, OES, Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

Joyce Schirlick Post 1386, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

## Come as you are !!

Wear a tux or a turban;  
a bustle or a bikini—  
But DON'T MISS Saturday Night at

## Anton's

Restaurant and Bar  
Rt. 9W, Saugerties 246-8212

"Singalong with SONNY" at the piano!

Harmonize! Sing off-key! Request your favorites!

Come early! Try ANTON'S Gourmet Full-course  
Dinner for two — \$4.95

## Bring Your "LUV" on VALENTINE'S NITE

To The

## KING and QUEEN of HEARTS Q

Gene and Gert WHALEN

Celebrate Their

First Year at

286 Wall Street

BUFFET SUPPER ENTERTAINMENT

## The Ship Lantern Inn

Route 9W, Milton, N. Y. Phone 795-5400

We will be  
Closed for Vacation  
STARTING FEB. 12th  
WILL RE-OPEN MARCH 5







## Boy Scout News

### Cub Pack 7 Grows

The monthly meeting of Cub Pack 7 was held recently with the largest group of cubs and parents attending to date. Formed about one year ago Pack 7 has already reached five dens. Den 5 was formally received at the meeting and is headed by Mrs. Jean Loneragan as Den Mother, assisted by Mrs. Masako Economos.

Following the parents' business meeting, the boys presented several skits and the Webelos demonstrated exercises performed to qualify for the Webelos Athlete's Badge. Kim Pearson, William Frangis, Neil Klein, Gary McCloskey, Donald Short and James Kelly received this award. Also newly received into the Webelos were James Amato, Joseph Savatgy, Gary Smith and Barry and Brian Kanter.

Newly initiated into the Cub Pack were Gilbert Styles, James Marrelli and Brian Cahill.

Awards were presented as follows:  
Silver Arrow to John Grogan; Golden Arrow to Stephen Richter; Neil Klein and Thomas Hayes; Wolf badge to Mike Kearney and Bear badge to Joseph Savatgy.

## Saugerties Fellowship Club Dinner Dance

Ulster Lodge Fellowship Club is sponsoring a dinner dance Saturday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the new lodge building, Russell Street, Saugerties.

All members of the lodge, Emmanuel Chapter 517, Order of Eastern Star and friends are invited.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the ticket chairman, Roger E. Myers.

## Grange News

### Lake Katrine

Lake Katrine Grange 1065 will hold its next regular meeting Monday, Feb. 19 at 8 p.m.

At last Monday's meeting Past Master Daniel Morehouse presided in the absence of Master Charles Bahruth who was ill. Plans for future events were discussed.



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## TEACHERS

With background in the instruction of math and reading on the elementary level who are interested in part-time Saturday morning position.

List Qualifications

Box #20

c/o Downtown Freeman Kingston, N. Y.

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COMMUNITY KINGSTON

PLEASE NOTE — Time Schedules Below

TODAY — 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:20

SAT. 5:00 - 7:20 - 9:45

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Frank Sinatra

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Evening at 7:45

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PETER O'TOOLE

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Starting Wednesday

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Tonight at 6:50 & 9

Sat. & Sun. Mats 2:15

It's ELVIS! in

"CLAMBAKE"

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Sat. Eve. at 6:50 & 9

"Reflections in a Golden Eye"

BARDAVON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

Now Playing Exclusively

Colombia Pictures presents a

Stanley Kramer production

Spencer Tracy Sidney Poitier Katharine

TRACY POITIER HEPBURN

guess who's coming to dinner

Show Times

1:35-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

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THE AFRICAN QUEEN

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Now! Daily: 7:15 - 9:15

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

— NEW YORK TIMES

"DON'T MISS IT!"

— NBC-TV TODAY SHOW

JOSEPH E. LEVINE

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LAWRENCE TURMAN

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

AN EMBASSY PICTURE RELEASE

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT — DUSTIN HOFFMAN

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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

MATINEES 2 P.M. Wed.-Sat.

Sunday

EVENINGS

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In the splendor of 70mm. wide screen

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ADVANCE TICKETS AT ARACE APPLIANCES

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Peter Galt's Production starring Richard Burton · Elizabeth Taylor Alec Guinness · Peter Ustinov



The Comedians

From the novel by Graham Greene

co-starring Paul Ford Lillian Gish

Screenplay by Graham Greene - Produced & Directed by Peter Galt

In Panavision and Metrocolor

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE ONLY 2:00 P. M.



MAYFAIR KINGSTON

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Valley of the Dolls



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PARKINS DUKE DUKE TATE

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HAYWARD

DAVID WEISSBAUM MARK ROBSON HELEN GILBERT JUDITH KINGSLEY DUKE TATE ANDRE PREVIN

JACQUELINE SUSMAN

ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON 20th CENTURY FOX RECORDS

# Special

## MAIL SUBSCRIPTION FORM FOR THE ULSTER COUNTY SERVICEMEN AND WOMEN IN VIET NAM

If you have a son, daughter, husband, etc., in Vietnam who is NOT presently receiving The Kingston Daily Freeman, please mail the special order form below to CIRCULATION DEPT., The Kingston Daily Freeman, 3 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., 12401. All subscriptions have been paid for by the generosity of the people of Ulster County through the Ulster County Vietnam Servicemen's Committee.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Serviceman or Woman must be a resident of Ulster County.



## Boy Scout News

### Cub Pack 7 Grows

The monthly meeting of Cub Pack 7 was held recently with the largest group of cubs and parents attending to date. Formed about one year ago Pack 7 has already reached five dens. Den 5 was formally received at the meeting and is headed by Mrs. Jean Longergan as Den Mother, assisted by Mrs. Masako Economos.

Following the parents' business meeting, the boys presented several skits and the Webelos demonstrated exercises performed to qualify for the Webelos Athlete's Badge. Kim Pearson, William Frangis, Neil Klein, Gary McCloskey, Donald Short and James Kelly received this award. Also newly received into the Webelos were James Amato, Joseph Savatgy, Gary Smith and Barry and Brian Kanther.

Newly initiated into the Cub Pack were Gilbert Styles, James Marrelli and Brian Cahill.

Awards were presented as follows:

Silver Arrow to John Grogan; Golden Arrow to Stephen Richter, Neil Klein and Thomas Hayes; Wolf badge to Mike Kearney and Bear badge to Joseph Savatgy.

## Saugerties Fellowcraft Club Dinner Dance

Ulster Lodge Fellowcraft Club is sponsoring a dinner dance Saturday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the new lodge building, Russell Street, Saugerties.

All members of the lodge, Emmanuel Chapter 517, Order of Eastern Star and friends are invited.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the ticket chairman, Roger E. Myers.

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## Cubbers Mark Scout Date With Blue, Gold Events

Most of the 46 Cub Scout packs in the Rip Van Winkle Council Boy Scouts of America are marking the 58th anniversary of the Scout organization with blue and gold parties during February.

This traditional activity in Cub Scouting is a fun-filled party for the whole family and one that Cub Scouts eagerly await, according to Alex Macdonald, scout executive.

The pack committee decides on the kind of dinner to have. Many packs have a potluck

event for which each family brings a covered dish. Usually, the planning is done on a den basis so that a well-balanced meal is served, Macdonald explained.

Each den takes care of its own invitations, centerpiece, and place cards and contributes to the evening's entertainment. Certain banquet jobs are assigned each den. Local Scout officials, institution heads sponsoring the pack, and friends of the pack are invited guests.

The skits of the evening this year will be planned to portray the foundation of the American way of life. Some dens will recognize great men born in February by showing silhouettes, names, dates and stories of their contributions to society. Among them will be Lincoln, Washington, Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of Scouting, Dickens, Babe Ruth, Lindbergh, Longfellow, Edison and Gutenberg.

Although the primary purpose of the Dollar Days is to clear shelves of winter merchandise to make room for spring and summer items, some stores also will feature spring merchandise at pre-season sale prices.

Kingston and area shoppers have found these sales much to their liking as they afford purchases at sharp price reductions of many winter items while there is still time on the calendar to use them.

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Dollar Days

Scoring Again, End Saturday

The February Dollar Days, sponsored by the Kingston Uptown Business Men's Association, is again scoring as a favorite sale for area shoppers.

The sale, which continues today and Saturday, opened yesterday with counters brimming with values galore.

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561

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IT'S ELVIS! in "CLAMBAKE"

TECHNICOLOR TECHNISCOPE UNITED ARTISTS Sat. Eve. at 6:50 & 9 "Reflections in a Golden Eye"

BARDAVON

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. Now Playing Exclusively

Stanley Kramer

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn TRACY POTTER HEPBURN

guess who's coming to dinner

Show Times 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25

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WOODSTOCK, N.Y. - 089-6608

NOW SHOWING

FRI. - SAT. 7 and 9 All Other Nites 8 P. M.

Humphrey Bogart Katherine Hepburn

in THE AFRICAN QUEEN

JULIET THEATRE

Pok. N.Y. - GR 1-2620 Opp. Vassar College Bridge Tolls Redeemed

NOW! Daily: 7:15-9:15 Sat. - Sun.: 3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

"DON'T MISS IT!"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS MIKE NICHOLS LAWRENCE TURMAN

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION AN EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

THE GRADUATE ANNE BANCROFT — DUSTIN HOFFMAN

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COMMUNITY KINGSTON 391-1518

PLEASE NOTE Time Schedules Below

TODAY — 2:00 - 7:00 - 9:20

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SUN. 4:30 - 6:50 - 9:20

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents Peter Glenville's Production starring

Richard Burton · Elizabeth Taylor

Alec Guinness · Peter Ustinov

Valley Of The Dolls

They lie, they cheat, they destroy, they even try to love.

The Comedians

From the novel by Graham Greene

co-starring Paul Ford Lillian Gish

Screenplay by Graham Greene · Produced & Directed by Peter Glenville

In Panavision and Metrocolor

SAT. & SUN. MATINEE ONLY 2:00 P. M.

Tiko and the SHARK

STRANGE! EXCITING! TROPIC ADVENTURE!

Mayfair KINGSTON 391-1518

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THE MOTION PICTURE THAT SHOWS WHAT AMERICA'S ALL-TIME #1 BEST-SELLER FIRST PUT INTO WORDS!

Valley of the Dolls

Any similarity between any person, living or dead, and the characters portrayed in this film is purely coincidental and not intended.

20th Century-Fox Presents A MARK ROBSON DAVID WEICSBART PRODUCTION

PARKINS DUKE BURKE TATE

SCOTT GRANT BISHOP JESSE

RAYWARD

DAVID WEICSBART MARK ROBSON HELEN DEUTSCH DOROTHY KINGSLEY GORDON ANDERSON

DIANE HARVEY

JACQUELINE SUSMAN

Helps the theme song "Valley of the Dolls"

PANAVISION COLOR by DeLuxe

ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK ALBUM ON 20th CENTURY-FOX RECORDS

Valley of the Dolls

Valley of the Dolls

**Special**

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### VIET NAM SPECIAL MAIL SUBSCRIPTION

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QUALIFICATIONS: Serviceman or Woman must be a resident of Ulster County.



# What's It Like to Be a Negro, Jew, Catholic or WASP?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In this era of the picket sign and the fire bomb, what can a bunch of housewives do to advance the cause of human rights?

"We can do anything," insists Mrs. Esther Brown, a Kansas City mother of four and founder of the Panel of American Women.

"It isn't what we say but the way we say it."

The approximately 700 panel members scattered around the nation simply tell people what it's like to be a Negro, a Jew, a

Catholic or even to belong to the white Protestant majority.

Utilizing their image as respectable middle-class matrons, they address audiences in churches, colleges, civic clubs and other places where the Rev. Martin Luther King or Stokely Carmichael might not be welcome.

"And the best part is we never go unless we're invited," said Mrs. Brown. "Frankly, we can get by with murder. People look at us and can see we're just ordinary housewives."

Mrs. Brown, wife of an automobile parts supplier, said she

founded the first panel 11 years ago "by sheer accident" to provide a program at a Jewish temple meeting.

Today the vivacious brunette heads 30 operating panels and has requests to form more than 300 others. Her groups have more invitations to speak than they can handle.

Each panel consists of a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro, a white Protestant and perhaps someone from another minority group prominent in the area. A moderator completes the team. Each woman reads a type-

written five-minute talk on her own experiences, and then the audience asks questions. That's all there is to it.

But she noted in many communities the appearance of her panel is the first time issues like racial intermarriage, school segregation or separation of church and state have been discussed in the open.

"It gets people to think about individuals not just blank masses," Mrs. Brown explained. "Maybe this is the first time it's happened to them."

A Jewish member of the panel tells how her 6-year-old daughter came home crying because a playmate had taunted her for "killing Christ."

"I never killed anyone," the child sobbed. "What are they talking about?"

A Negro woman recalls her small son gazing at a carnival merry-go-round and asking, "Where's the back? I want to ride."

Occasionally a panelist does

lose her temper. Mrs. Brown admitted. She recalled one attractive young Negro matron who was asked about racial intermarriage just once too often.

"Why would we want to marry you after all the things you've done to us?" she demanded of her white questioner.

And there are lighter moments, like the time a Jewish panelist said:

"If you think all Jews are rich and clever, you should meet my husband's relatives."

entry into middle-class havens even in the South.

Personality counts more than dedication when it comes to choosing panel members.

"As a matter of fact, we don't appoint women if they are over-committed on civil rights," explained Mrs. Brown. "They become too impatient."

"Oh, I know some of the civil rights people think we don't go far enough. But they admit we're reaching people they could never touch. And that's how we do it—by always remaining polite and not pushing too hard."

## Social Activities

SOCIETIES

CLUBS

PERSONALS

### Thompson Speaks At Y-Wives Meeting

An informative discussion presented by local radio announcer, Jim Thompson, was held Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at the Y-Wives meeting held at 209 Clinton Avenue.

Thompson's topic, "A Sleeping Giant," dealt with the Mid-Hudson Valley and an individual's responsibility towards it. Born in Kingston, Thompson has been affiliated with Station WGHQ since June 1966, and was appointed news director in January of last year, a position which he still holds. He was appointed Commissioner of Parks by Mayor Raymond Gargan in the fall of 1966 and is a member of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council for Ulster.

During the business meeting Mrs. Frank DiPietro announced final plans for the spring fashion show scheduled for March 5 which will be held at Bethany Hall in Old Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main Streets. The public is invited and tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be served and awards made. Proceeds will be donated to the YWCA.

Those attending the meeting were the Mimes, Paul Gannuzzi, Carl Genna, Robert Murray, Roger Murray, Raymond Peterson, Alfred Port, Herbert H. Reuner, Robert H. Finger Jr., David VanEtten, Thomas Palmer, E. Ronald Rifenburg, William Barnes, Bob Tremper, William Devine, William Schreiber, Terry Read, Carl Nordstrom, Orv Giles, Frank DiPietro and Donald Simmons.

#### 41st Anniversary

Mrs. and Mr. Charles J. Diers of 213 Abel Street, Kingston, are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary today.

They were married at St. Mary's Church on Feb. 9, 1927 by the Rev. William Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Diers have three children, Ronald, Charles H. and Harriet A.; and 10 grandchildren. Their attendants were Arthur Diers and Teresa Maden Schryver.

### SERVICE Beyond Duty

The personal interest our Pharmacist takes in you and your health problem goes beyond the dispensing of the prescribed medication.

He is ready, willing and qualified to explain dosage directions and give ethical answers to your questions.



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Take Advantage of Our  
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PARKING LOT  
FREE DELIVERY



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Illustrating the variety of women's achievement, some of the fields represented are engineering, archaeology, space medicine, musical therapy, parliamentary law, oil distribution, examination of questioned documents.

#### Hartmans Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Mrs. and Mr. John J. Hartmann of 79 Henry Street, Kingston, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

They were married Feb. 11, 1923 at St. Joseph's Church, this city, by the Rev. Edmund Burke. Clarence Wolfersteig and Mrs. Edward Doyle Cragan, now both deceased, were their attendants.

Mrs. Hartman was the former Bertha Parkes. Mr. Hartman, a former Freeman employee, retired March 31, 1964 after almost 50 years of service. He was a well-known athlete in his youth and is still interested in sports, especially baseball and bowling.

#### Order of Eastern Star

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 155, Order of Eastern Star was held Friday with Worthy Matron Helen Piwowarski, and Worthy Patron George Radcliffe presiding.

After welcoming a large number of guests, chapter was opened following the election and installation of Rt. Worthy Mary E. Greene as associate matron and Rt. Worthy Robert B. Greene as associate patron. Worthy Sister Elsa Rockefeller as marshal, Sister Rena Ellis as assistant marshal and Worthy Sister Marion Hudler as historian.

A Valentine degree was conferred on all those being proposed to or married during Leap Year. The worthy matron announced a card party for Feb. 13 at the Masonic Temple. Her next meeting will honor Washington's Birthday. District Deputy meeting will be held by Clinton Chapter 445 Feb. 23 and by Highland Chapter 385 Feb. 27.

St. Valentine Party

The Ladies Aid Society of Lloyd Methodist Church is having a St. Valentine Card and game party in the church hall on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.

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uments, sports. New names include Georgie Anne Geyer, journalist, Chicago. Barbara Jefford, actress, London, England. Marisol, sculptor, New York. Jeannette Ridlon Piccard, stratosphere balloonist, Minneapolis. Maria Moll Reichbach, philosopher, Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Lurleen Burns Wallace, Governor of the State of Alabama.

### The Mature Parent

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

PARENTS, SHARE PRESENT AND PAST WITH CHILDREN

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I like your column. I am 70 years old and recuperating from a gall bladder operation. I'm not asking you the question that's been in my mind because I know the answer. My dear daughter flew here from the West Coast to look after me when I came home from the hospital. But I can see how she misses her husband and children. So I know I have to send her back to them. When they marry, they're not ours any more, are they?

ANSWER: I like you, too. And think that these recent days have been low ones for you. So don't you get letting that lowness make decisions for you — not till I get my two cents' worth in, anyway.

My point is that we must have respect for the past we shared with married children as well as respect for the present they share with other people. And I'm all for the old Greeks who could make room for loyalty to both past and present, knowing, as they did, that in the eyes of eternity, they are the same thing. So don't you go falling for our American scorn of the past and send this

child home when you need her, out of too much respect for her present. Because if you do, you will be unfaithful to your pasts with the child.

So let's be old Greeks, you and I, and see how we can make the past and present one for this good girl of yours. Let's persuade her to tell us how she misses her husband and children. She's afraid to now because she doesn't want to hurt you. But if you tell her that you don't mind being her second interest any more than you mind her preferring to be with her family than with you, then she won't be alone with her longing for that husband and her children. And you'll find yourself sharing her present with her as well as her past.

Is it the immigrant in Americans that makes us hate the past so that we have to smash up everything that belongs to it, including human relationships, as soon as they become part of yesterday?

Maybe. Anyway, it's a conundrum. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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JAN GREGG totes a "seaman's bag," as she displays what every model needs to hold all of her paraphernalia. The over-sized "purse" is of handstitched saddle leather, made in Western Germany and retails for \$67. It is one of the many items displayed at The Ice House, San Francisco's new International Market Center. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

### Hints from Heloise

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Dear Folks:

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Works even better than a lipstick brush as it doesn't smear but goes on evenly. And think of the extra amount of lipstick I'm saving.

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Dear Heloise:

To keep my bangs from getting wet when I wash by face, I pin a roller under the bangs at the hairline. This works well for putting on make-up, too.

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### BRIDGE CIRCLE

Route 9W, North, Kingston, near Wards

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Pizza And Other Orders to Go. 331-1161  
CLOSED SUNDAYS ED. ESPOSITO, Prop.

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SATURDAY, FEB. 10 — 8 to 1

All Winter Gowns and Robes

Special Sale of Children's Robes and Pajamas

C. A. BALTZ and SONS

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KINGSTON



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Guests who attended were Jennifer Terwilliger, Lorraine Simpson, Sarah Johnson, Elaine Terwilliger, Goldie Burger, Jerry Light, Sharon Reilly, Mary Ackert, Ethel Reilly, Alva Phillips, Louise Edlund, Ann Loughlin, Jean Hoskins, Loretta Jones, Nicky Valli, Candace Garibaldi, Elizabeth Parker, Rose Valli, Frances Newirth, Carole Harris, Augusta Hoskins, Ann Hillier, Betty Huth, Alice Maier, Emma Mayer, Pauline Picklo, Diane Serrachio, Marie Freer, Jean Dodge.

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Howard, 133 Hamilton Boulevard, South Plainfield, N. J., and formerly of Kingston.

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Sweet Adelines  
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Colors: black, white, pink, beige, powder blue, golden yellow, light yellow, bright red, bright turquoise, and navy blue. Sizes 36-44.

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# What's It Like to Be a Negro, Jew, Catholic or WASP?

KANSAS CITY (AP) — In this era of the picket sign and the fire bomb, what can a bunch of housewives do to advance the cause of human rights?

"We can do anything," insists Mrs. Esther Brown, a Kansas City mother of four and founder of the Panel of American Women.

"It isn't what we say but the way we say it."

The approximately 700 panel members scattered around the nation simply tell people what it's like to be a Negro, a Jew, a Catholic or even to belong to the white Protestant majority.

Utilizing their image as respectable middle-class matrons, they address audiences in churches, colleges, civic clubs and other places where the Rev. Martin Luther King or Stokely Carmichael might not be welcome.

"And the best part is we never go unless we're invited," said Mrs. Brown. "Frankly, we can get by with murder. People look at us and can see we're just ordinary housewives."

Mrs. Brown, wife of an automobile parts supplier, said she founded the first panel 11 years ago "by sheer accident" to provide a program at a Jewish temple meeting.

Today the vivacious brunette heads 30 operating panels and has requests to form more than 300 others. Her groups have more invitations to speak than they can handle.

Each panel consists of a Catholic, a Jew, a Negro, a white Protestant and perhaps someone from another minority group prominent in the area. A moderator completes the team. Each woman reads a type-written five-minute talk on her own experiences, and then the audience asks questions. That's all there is to it.

But she noted in many communities the appearance of her panel is the first time issues like racial intermarriage, school segregation or separation of church and state have been discussed in the open.

"It gets people to think about members of minority groups as individuals not just blank masses," Mrs. Brown explained. "Maybe this is the first time it's happened to them."

A Jewish member of the panel tells how her 6-year-old daughter came home crying because a playmate had taunted her for "killing Christ."

"I never killed anyone," the child sobbed. "What are they talking about?"

A Negro woman recalls her small son gazing at a carnival merry-go-round and asking, "Where's the back? I want to ride."

"People may not agree with what we say," Mrs. Brown contends, "but at least we can open the door."

Occasionally a panelist does lose her temper. Mrs. Brown admitted. She recalled one attractive young Negro matron who was asked about racial intermarriage just once too often.

"Why would we want to marry you after all the things you've done to us?" she demanded of her white questioner.

And there are lighter moments, like the time a Jewish panelist said:

"If you think all Jews are rich and clever, you should meet my husband's relatives."

Most panelists are young and have husbands in business or the professions. This gives them entry into middle-class havens even in the South.

Personality counts more than dedication when it comes to choosing panel members.

"As a matter of fact, we don't appoint women if they are over-committed on civil rights," explained Mrs. Brown. "They become too impatient."

"Oh, I know some of the civil rights people think we don't go far enough. But they admit we're reaching people they could never touch. And that's how we do it—by always remaining polite and not pushing too hard."

## Social Activities

SOCIETIES CLUBS PERSONALS

### Thompson Speaks At Y-Wives Meeting

An informative discussion presented by local radio announcer, Jiro Thompson, was held Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at the Y-Wives meeting held at 209 Clinton Avenue.

Thompson's topic, "A Sleeping Giant," dealt with the Mid-Hudson Valley, and an individual's responsibility towards it. Born in Kingston, Thompson has been affiliated with Station WGHQ since June 1966, and was appointed news director in January of last year, a position which he still holds. He was appointed Commissioner of Parks by Mayor Raymond Garrahan in the fall of 1966 and is a member of the Senior Citizen Advisory Council for Ulster.

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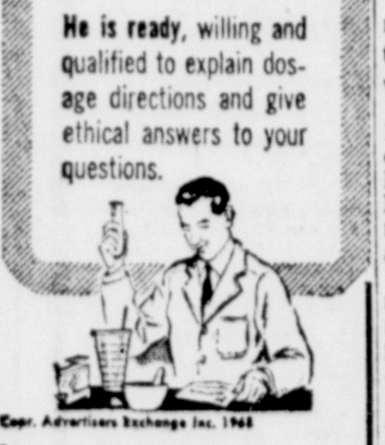
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## SERVICE Beyond Duty

The personal interest our Pharmacist takes in you and your health problem goes beyond the dispensing of the prescribed medication.

He is ready, willing and qualified to explain dosage directions and give ethical answers to your questions.



Gen. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1961

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and FE 1-9769  
"Your friendly prescription Drug Store"

Take Advantage of Our Large FREE PARKING LOT  
FREE DELIVERY

### Hartmans Celebrate 45th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hartmann of 79 Henry Street, Kingston, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary on Sunday.

They were married Feb. 11, 1923 at St. Joseph's Church, this city, by the Rev. Edmund Burke. Clarence Wolfertsteig and Mrs. Edward Doyle Cragan, now both deceased, were their attendants.

Mrs. Hartman was the former Bertha Parkes. Mr. Hartman, a former Freeman employee, retired March 31, 1964 after almost 50 years of service. He was a well-known athlete in his youth and is still interested in sports, especially baseball and bowling.

### Order of Eastern Star

The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter 135, Order of Eastern Star was held Friday with Worthy Matron Helen Piwowarski, and Worthy Patron George Radcliffe presiding.

After welcoming a large number of guests, chapter was opened followed by the election and installation of Rt. Worthy Mary E. Greene as associate matron and Rt. Worthy Robert B. Greene as associate patron. Worthy Sister Elsa Rockefeller as marshal, Sister Rena Ellis as assistant marshal and Worthy Sister Marion Hudler as historian.

A Valentine degree was conferred on all those being proposed to or married during Leap Year. The worthy matron announced a card party for Feb. 13 at the Masonic Temple. Her next meeting will honor Washington's Birthday. District Deputy meeting will be held by Clinton Chapter 445 Feb. 23 and by Highland Chapter 385 Feb. 27.

### St. Valentine Party

The Ladies Aid Society of Lloyd Methodist Church is having a St. Valentine Card and game party in the church hall on Saturday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m.



JAN GREGG totes a "seaman's bag," as she displays what every model needs to hold all of her paraphernalia. The over-sized "purse" is of handstitched saddle leather, made in Western Germany and retails for \$67. It is one of the many items displayed at The Ice House, San Francisco's new International Market Center. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

**BRIDGE CIRCLE**  
Route 9W, North, Kingston, near Wards

Steaks, Chops, Lobster Tails  
Steamed Clams, Italian Specialties  
Daily Luncheon Specials

Pizza 'And Other  
Orders to Go. 331-1161  
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SATURDAY, FEB. 10 — 8 to 1  
All Winter Gowns and Robes  
Special Sale of Children's Robes and Pajamas  
**C. A. BALTZ and SONS**  
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## "Elegance of Cashmere"



FULLY LINED SWEATER OF 100% LUXURIOUS IMPORTED CASHMERE WITH HAND BEADING AND MATCHING SATIN BAG AND GLOVES.

Colors: black, white, pink, beige, powder blue, golden yellow, light yellow, bright red, bright turquoise, and navy blue. Sizes 36-44.

STATE COLOR AND SIZE PLEASE.  
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## Pick a Queen; Mail Your Vote



EILEEN FISHER



CHRISTINA SWANSON



MARY ANN MARINTSCH



NANCY BECKERT



VALERIE ADIN



DOROTHY C. METCALF

1968  
PAGE ONE VALENTINE CONTEST

## ...BALLOT...

Voting Ends Feb. 12

- ☐ Valerie Adin      ☐ Mary Ann Marintsch
- ☐ Nancy Beckert      ☐ Dorothy C. Metcalf
- ☐ Eileen Fisher      ☐ Christina Swanson

Mail Ballot to:  
Page One Valentine Contest  
Kingston Daily Freeman  
Kingston, New York  
12401



## Doctor's Mailbag

ANGINA PECTORIS  
MAY BE WARNING

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.

Q—Can a man who has angina pectoris live to be very old? How much exercise can he take? Would being overweight add to his risk?

A—Angina pectoris is a warning that coronary insufficiency may develop. If the warning is heeded and if you carry one of the quick-acting nitrates with you at all times, you may outlive your doctor.

Moderate exercise, such as walking and swimming, is recommended but should be stopped immediately at the first sign of discomfort in the chest. Learn to gauge the amount of exercise you can take without causing pain or fatigue. Being overweight would definitely add to the risk of more serious heart trouble.

Q—I have angina pectoris and am taking Peritrate twice a day. Does it have any bad side effects?

A—Side effects are rare but in some persons this drug causes mild headaches. It should not be taken by anyone who has glaucoma.

Q—I have had two attacks of what my doctor calls coronary vasospasm and am taking nitrates, dicumarol and Librium. Will I have to take these

drugs indefinitely? What is the normal prothrombin time?

A—Coronary vasospasm is another term for angina pectoris. The nitrates will prevent or relieve the spasms and can be taken indefinitely. The dicumarol is an anticoagulant. Most doctors prescribe it for six months to three years, then stop it. Librium is a tranquilizer which you should not let yourself become dependent on. The normal prothrombin time is 11 to 16 seconds.

Q—About five years ago, I had my first attack of chest pain and difficulty breathing.

My doctor told me to hold a nitroglycerin tablet under my tongue for these attacks. What causes the pain and will the attacks go away in time? A—Your symptoms suggest angina pectoris. The pain is caused by a spasmodic cutting off of the oxygen supply to your heart. You feel the same type of pain in your arm when your doctor pumps up his blood pressure machine. Angina pectoris does not usually disappear spontaneously, but with proper treatment the attacks can be controlled.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## 57th Anniversary

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the approaching birthday of Mrs. Ruby M. Byer. Mr. and Mrs. Everett were married in Highland on Feb. 1, 1911 by the late Rev. Wilbur Tetley.

Those present at the dinner included George B. Main, Warren M. Newkirk, Frank A. Byer and Eleanor C. Everett.

The Dutch  
Rathskeller

Finest in Continental Food Specialties  
Also STEAKS and LOBSTERS  
ORGAN MUSIC EVERY NIGHT Except Wednesdays

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COMPLETE DELICIOUS  
SUNDAY DINNERS ..... from \$3.50

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## Home-Fashions-Features

## Valentine's Day--A Feast Called Lupercalia

It's not generally known, but the origins of our lovely and sentimental Valentine's Day can be traced all the way back to a pack of wolves! ... the four-legged kind, that is.

Researchers for the Paper Mate Pen Company learned that what is now our heart-holiday was not at first a day to honor the gentle Christian martyr, St. Valentine. Earlier, in pagan Rome, a feast called Lupercalia was held each year in the middle of February to pay homage to the god, Lupercus, who guarded livestock and shepherds from attacks by marauding wolves. During part of the celebration, young Roman warriors drew names of young women from helmets. A girl who was thus chosen by chance became, for the following year, the sweetheart of the soldier who had picked her name ... sort of a classical version of going steady.

When Rome became a Christian city, such goings-on were no countenanced by authorities, but the holiday was kept and changed to honor the Christian martyrs, particularly St. Valentine whose birthday fell at that time of year. The drawing also was retained as a part of the celebration, except the names picked by chance were those of saints. For a year following, the religious participant attempted to emulate the life and attributes of the saint whose name he had chosen.

As the centuries passed, the holiday remained a religious one, but it also became a day for bestowing small gifts and mementos on close friends and the girls next door. In medieval England the day took on the aspect of a contest ... for when two people met, the first to shout, "Tis St. Valentine's Day" was entitled to receive a gift from the other person.

According to researchers, Val-

entine's Day cards first appeared at the beginning of the 18th Century. The oldest known card dates from 1710. It was made in Germany and bore the picture of a turtle dove, under which, written in ink, was the message: "Greet my love 1,000 times."

Until the Industrial Revolution, which made possible the mass production of cards, Valentines were an individual creation, with loving messages carefully written with a goose-quill pen. For the less imaginative, pamphlets were available entitled "Polite Valentine Writers." A loving but inarticulate swain would copy out a message appropriate to his romantic situation and to his profession or trade as well.

During the Victorian era in England, Valentines became like the furniture of that period ... overstuffed. Lace, feathers, fringe, waxed leaves and flowers were used to decorate the oft-perfumed cards, and the sentiments expressed therein were ... as a 10-year-old boy might say ... just plain mushy. Comic Valentines of that era also were over-extravagant in vulgarity and insults.

By 1900, American card publishers felt that their customers were disgusted with both plushy and tawdry Valentines, and produced simple cards with messages more friendly than romantic. In the Roaring 20's, Valentines again became decorative, but conforming to the emancipated aura of that decade, the messages were breezy rather than sentimental.

Through all the changes in style and fashion, the pictorial symbols on Valentine cards remained constant ... hearts, cupids, cooing birds, lovely ladies, bashful beaux. But today there is no set "style" in Valentines. We can choose the simple, ornate, bantering, intellectual,



soulful or the "guess who" variety ... the perfect Valentine is available.

Yet beyond modern-day multiplicity of cards and sentiments, when we write the name and address on the Valentine chosen for that one "certain" person, we are saying what Valentine-senders have been saying (and hoping) down through the centuries. Simply:

"Oh, Valentine  
Please be mine!"

## The Country Wife

By DOROTHY VANDOREN

We Americans like to live dangerously. We fly hydrogen bombs all over the earth; we send reconnaissance ships into unfriendly waters, hoping that they obey their orders to keep far enough off shore to avoid trouble.

The Air Force bomber which crash-landed off the coast of Greenland was the 13th such accident listed by our Department of Defense in the past 10 years. Parts of nuclear weapons have been dropped over places in South Carolina, Kentucky, New Mexico, Indiana, and so on. All of these weapons were "unarmed," "non-explosive." Yet the reporters who went to Greenland to observe the pieces of bombs that were being collected were obliged to pass through a decontamination process before they left. Not much radioactivity, the Air Force said; just enough to worry about a little.

The answer to the bomb flights, one supposes, is that our defense system is of such a hair trigger variety that at any time, in any place, we must be capable, in response to a "coded" message from the President, of transforming the unarmed into the armed, the non-explosive into the all-destroying blow-up.

The situation with respect to the Pueblo makes it clear that we honestly don't want to blow anybody up, including ourselves. We shall try every diplomatic avenue before proceeding down the path which leads nobody and quite knows where. But there the Pueblo was, all by itself in those far away waters, listening, watching making notes. We served two years in the U.S. Army, having spent 14 months

there. We were not committing an act of bravery like holding back the redskins until the U.S. Cavalry arrived. We were just creeping around where, as it turned out, we were unwise to be.

Living dangerously. As far as the bomb flights go, most ordinary citizens are dimly aware of such things, only they prefer not to think about them. Yet any plane that passes over a lonely farmhouse or a crowded city street might be a plane with such a load. At any time, owing to the hazards of flying, there might be a mechanical failure, a collision in the air, or something quite unpredictable, which would activate the deadly plunger.

We caution children not to play with matches. We have in most States abolished fireworks

... too dangerous. We are concerned about mail order houses which sell a rifle to anybody with the relatively modest price. But the ultimate weapon, the earth-devouring match, we include in our daily games.

Everybody takes risks. Each time we drive a car on a super highway at a high rate of speed, with cars all around us going as fast or faster, we are taking our lives in our hands. But this is only, at worst, the lives of half a dozen people, including our own. When a nation takes risks of the most dangerous sort, certainly in these times, the whole earth may be involved.

Perhaps we should have a few long thoughts before embarking on some of our more hazardous adventures.

Burgess-VanWagenen  
Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burgess, Lake Shore Drive, Pleasant Valley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene Lee, to Raymond A. VanWagenen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aartens N. VanWagenen, 222 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, and grandson of Mrs. H. P. VanWagenen, Kingston, and the late Dr. VanWagenen.

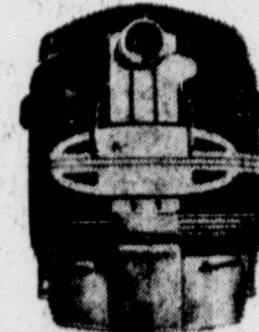
The bride-elect, a 1966 graduate of Arlington Senior High School, is employed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc. Her fiancé also attended Arlington Senior High School, and served two years in the U.S. Army, having spent 14 months in Vietnam. He is an employee of John Lucas, Inc.

An April 20 wedding is planned.

Vanderly Council

The regular meeting of Vanderly Council, No. 41, will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, Kingston. Members are requested to bring Valentines.

You don't have to be a millionaire  
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This spring or summer, Four Winds "rail cruises" give you your own air-conditioned private pullman and lounge cars—linked to crack streamliners. Just like the financial tycoons of years ago. But you don't have to be a millionaire because Four Winds Private Train Tours cost as little as \$750 and include everything:

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26 days from \$1295... "Grand Americana" Florida, Mexico, California, Grand Canyon, Yosemite and the big sweep around the U.S.A. including 13 nights in luxury hotels. Frequent departures throughout the year.

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EILEEN FISHER



CHRISTINA SWANSON



MARY ANN MARINTSCH



NANCY BECKERT



VALERIE ADIN



DOROTHY C. METCALF

## 1968 PAGE ONE VALENTINE CONTEST ...BALLOT...

Voting Ends Feb. 12

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Valerie Adin  | <input type="checkbox"/> Mary Ann Marintsch |
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Max Bruggmann Inviting You. CLOSED MONDAYS  
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17 to 30 Day Tours Start at \$750

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- All-inclusive price covers transportation, sightseeing, accommodations, meals and tips.
- Fully escorted; we take care of baggage, reservations, schedules, connections, etc.
- Even-filled schedule: your intimate, friendly group enjoys frequent stop-overs, delicious cuisine, parties and travel talks and "where to shop" ideas by your cruise director, in the lounge car.

For reservations or information regarding Four Winds all expense tours, mail coupon.



Depart from New York and see more of the U.S.A.

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(including Acapulco)  
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## GREENWALD'S Travel Service

INC.  
Herbert K. Greenwald, CTC  
286 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 331-0816



# Buster Mathis, Once Incubator Baby, Is New Mastadon Among Heavyweights

By MIKE HELFNER  
Freeman Sports Staff

"Let me start my life story with something that will shock you. I was an incubator baby." That disclosure normally wouldn't be important, were it not for the man who said it. He makes it meaningful.

The statement comes from Buster Mathis, the 260-pound, giant-sized boxer, and can be found on the first page of a neatly prepared press kit about him.

It is the first detail in Mathis' 22-year climb from a three-pound infant to the fulfillment of his biggest hope, a chance to be the heavyweight champion of the world.

The climb covers many years of frustration, anxiety and utter despair, but Mathis, now in training for that title bout (set for March 4), has become a decidedly different person, both mentally as well as physically.

Buster is currently at a training camp in nearby Staatsburg, and according to Peers Management, Mathis' owners, boxing has played a large role in forming the new Buster.

Thanks for the new Mathis go to a "re-Make Buster" program instituted by Peers. Fighting, however, was not without its problems for Buster.

## The Change Process

A shift in managers some months back took care of those difficulties and marked the end of Buster's revamping.

The program has Buster to the point now, where he is a smiling, talkative, outgoing person—a far cry from the insecure, almost childlike Buster that continually ate, ballooning himself to 360 pounds. The huge amount of weight set him up as an easy target for over-critical boxing writers and fans. He was tagged with the nickname "Blimp," but that name is slowly disappearing along with the weight.

Buster (that's his real name), picked up a host of nicknames down through the years (Little Big Daddy, Big Buster, Man Mountain, The Sweetest), but prefers "Bussie," a name he got from his present trainer, Joe Fariello.

The uphill struggle was long and troublesome. Mathis believed he was finally over the hump when he captured the 1964 U.S. Olympic boxing trials. A broken hand suffered in the title fight sidelined him, and instead the U.S. sent the man he defeated in the trials title bout, Joe Frazier.

Frazier went on to win the Olympic crown and as fate has it, is Mathis' March 4 opponent.

**Two Unbeaten Boxers**  
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Mathis and Peers had many disagreements with D'Amato's schedule, a timetable calling for years of instruction before hitting the big time.

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With that obstacle out of the way, Fariello began to work diligently with Buster, pointing for a shot at the heavyweight title. Work they did, and it paid

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Fariello has pulled out all the stops, first setting up an extensive training program that has Buster running 10 miles a day, plus two gym sessions daily, each lasting one-and-a-half hours.

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"Bussie exudes confidence—something he terribly lacked before—and there is no doubt in my mind he can be the champ," Fariello declared.

Buster has enough confidence to believe he can defeat Frazier. He does face reality, admitting this will be the toughest fight of his career to date.

He's not about to declare that he can beat anybody, something Frazier said after scoring a knockout over George Chuvalo.

"I'm different. I'll never make a statement like Frazier's. Cassius Clay might, and I only say might, beat me, but he'll know he was in one heck of a fight no matter what," Mathis said.

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Fariello, reverting to the "gutless" rap said, "Bussie lacked the proper mental attitude to be a champion, but that's all in the past. Now Mathis, his mind not on the conversation, jumped up when he heard that and said, 'I got it (attitude) now. My attitude is survival of the fittest. I don't quit, even if my head or hands are broken. But I won't go into a fight if I'm not 100 per cent ready. I wouldn't want to cheat the people out of their money's worth, and I'd be doing myself an injustice also.'"

When queried about Buster's style and how it would match up against other prominent fighters, especially Frazier's, Fariello and Mathis shied away, unwilling to discuss the subject, except for a flat opinion by Fariello that there was no current heavyweight that fought like Buster, or had hands fast enough to compete.

## Camp Is Confident

Fariello did add this, "Looking at the films, we know Frazier's style is different from Bussie's. We also know he's (Frazier) consistent. We believe Bussie can beat him."

Everything Fariello does and says is geared to the Frazier fight, and he is tremendously psyched up because so much depends on the outcome.

Mathis is equally psyched up. He constantly thinks about how the fight will go. He revealed that while doing early-morning road work, he mentally pictures himself in the ring with Frazier, battling head to head.

Bussie's mind wandered while Fariello talked about the fight and all the details and hard work they had gone through to get Buster where he is.

Fariello explained the video tape's importance. Bussie's thoughts were obviously focused on the night of March 4—and he was inside the ring. It was impossible to read his mind—at the same time no chore to realize he was fighting Frazier. You could hear Mathis mumbling, "Come on Joe, start fighting."

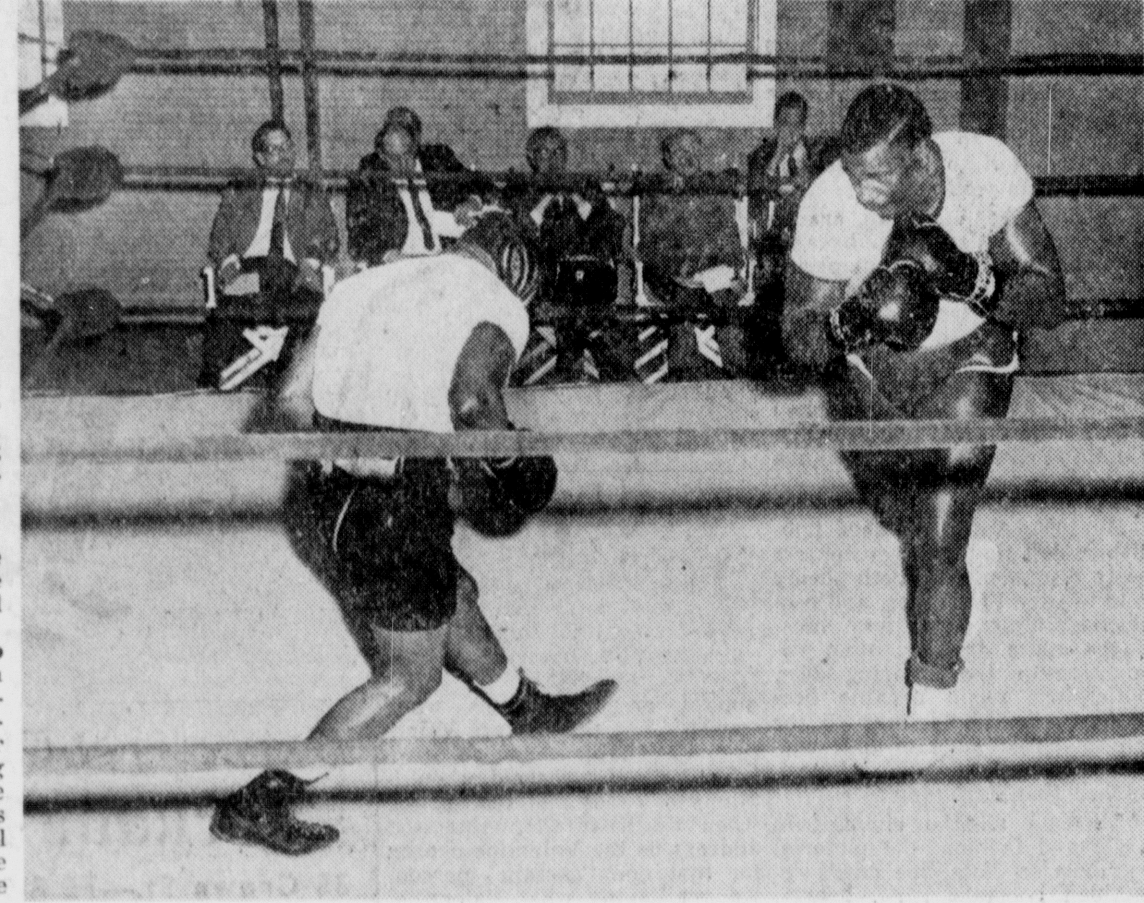
## Sign Juan Marichal For Reported 100Gs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Juan Marichal, considered a key to the San Francisco Giants National League pennant chances despite a subpar 1967 season, is set to sign for the 1968 season.

The Giants announced Thursday that Marichal, the NL's winningest active pitcher with 144 victories, has agreed to a contract estimated at \$100,000.

## College Hockey

Holy Cross 6, Assumption 1  
Amherst 2  
Salem, Mass., State 9, New Haven 2



THE STALKING MAN — Buster Mathis (R) stalks unidentified sparring partner in camp workout. Visiting press is in background. (Staff photo by Kruh).



HEAVY DUTY — Buster Mathis' massive frame is stark evidence here as he butts stack of mattresses under the critical eyes of Trainer Joe Fariello and publicity director, Jack Cuddy. (Staff photo by Kruh).

# State U Hawks, UCCC Resume Cage Action

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
Sports Editor

Throw in a glamor name, one of the highest scoring junior college shooters in the country and a few other frills and you get an idea of the attractiveness of the area college basketball slate for the weekend.

## Tennis Clinic Set at Newburgh

Mid-Hudson School Study Council will sponsor a tennis clinic for all physical educators, coaches and students, Feb. 19 at 8 p. m. in the Newburgh Free Academy gym.

Charles Patrick, athletic director and head tennis coach at Bard College, will be the instructor.

Patrick is a member of the USPLTA and during the summer is the tennis professional at the famed Saratoga Country Club, Saratoga Springs. He has published articles in World Tennis, Athletic Journal and The Coaching Clinic Magazine.

The workshop is being sponsored by the MHSSC with Catskill Zone, Willard Burke, president.

Members of the arrangements committee are: Helen Roche, Vails Gate; Sue Alexander, Kingston; Charles Albey, Lincoln; Titus, chairman; Frank Modica (J. F. Kennedy Campus); Allen Berberich, Kingston; School, secretary; and Thomas Sartori, college consultant.

## Hockey-at-a-Glance

American Hockey League  
Quebec 4, Providence 2

## Eastern Hockey League

New Haven 7, Syracuse 6  
Greensboro 3, Florida 2  
Nashville 8, Salem 2

## Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## NBA

## Thursday's Results

Baltimore 106, San Diego 102  
Chicago 131, Detroit 110  
San Fran. 126, Cincinnati 109  
Seattle 115, Los Angeles 110

## Today's Games

Detroit at Boston  
San Francisco at Los Angeles  
New York at St. Louis  
Chicago at Philadelphia

## Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at New York  
Chicago at St. Louis  
Baltimore at Detroit  
Cincinnati at San Diego

## Sunday's Games

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at Miami, Fla.  
Los Angeles at Boston, afternoon  
San Francisco at Seattle, afternoon  
San Diego at Baltimore

## ABA

## Thursday's Results

Anaheim 122, New Orleans 118  
New Jersey 123, Minn. 121  
Denver 98, Indiana 91

## Today's Games

Pittsburgh at Oakland  
Denver at Kentucky

## Saturday's Games

Pittsburgh vs. Anaheim at Los Angeles  
Minnesota at New Orleans  
Indiana at New Jersey

## Sunday's Games

Houston at Oakland  
Minnesota at Dallas, afternoon  
Denver at New Orleans, afternoon  
Indiana at Kentucky, afternoon

## Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PORTLAND, Maine — Fernand Beaudoin, 128, Quebec, knocked out Leo Difore, 129, Portland, 8.

LOS ANGELES — Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, 146, Pasadena, Calif., outpointed Bobby Murray, 148, San Francisco, 10.

BARCELONA, Spain — Salvatore Genietempo, 132, Italy, and Marcial Urrea, 132½, Spain, drew, 8.

It starts tonight at Elting Gym on the State University College campus at New Paltz.

With Coach Doug Sheppard's Hawks taking on St. John Fishers of Rochester. They go again Saturday night in a SUNYAC clash with Fredonia.

Saturday night at the municipal auditorium, it's UCCC's 19-2 Senators against a potent Long Island CCC at 8 p. m.

The glamor name? Coach Bobby Wanzel of the St. John's Fishers squad. Who is he? Just happens to have been one of the all-time great professional basketball players with the Rochester Royals of the old ABA. His team? Another immortal, Bob Davies.

St. John's tripped Genesee of the SUNY by 8 points. Against comparable opponents, New Paltz lost to Plattsburgh by 6, Fisher by 8.

State, now 4-8 overall, takes on Fredonia (0-4) Saturday and will go with its new lineup of Ed Shuster, Pete Kane, John Flyzik, Sandy Cohen and Jeffrey Berry.

Hitting at 32 Clip

Joe Uhl, fresh of a 43-point effort, and hitting 32.4 for 21 games leads UCCC against the potent Long Island Aggies (12-4) Saturday night.

The No. 2 scorer in Region XV—LI's Jim Hurley—is averaging 27 points a per game.

The team has excellent rebounding strength built around Ed McGinley, 6-3, 205; Tom Fallon, 6-4, and Dave Yussen, 6-4.

Definitely one of the better UCCC attractions of the season.



TIME OUT — Trainer Joe Fariello reinforces the laces on Buster Mathis' gloves during a respite at the Peers Camp. (Staff photo by Kruh).

# Few Key Contests On Scholastic Slate

Rondout Valley, tied for first place in the Ulster County Athletic League and enjoying an eight-game home win streak, will leave the comfortable confines of that home court Friday night, taking on home-standing New Paltz in the UCL's head-line game.

Two other UCL games are on tap. Rondout's co-leader, Onteora, is at home against Highland and third-place Marlboro is at Pine Bush.

Rondout's lofty 8-2 record is much more impressive looking than New Paltz's 4-5, but don't count the fifth-place Huguenots out, because the Frank Davis coached squad is out to even its record.

The Ganders dropped their two opening games, and have come on strong, parlaying a balanced scoring attack with a stiff defense, to capture their last eight UCL contests.

In their last outing, Rondout avenged an earlier loss to Fallsburgh. This time the Ganders swamped the Comets, 61-33, behind the scoring of Pete Koola and Gordy Taylor, the team's two best shooters.

Onteora opened its brand new gym Tuesday night, and

lost a heartbreaker to Ellenville. The Indians led throughout, but lost it in the final seconds, 69-68.

The DCSL has a full slate on, but few changes are expected in the league standings once the night is over.

Arlington, the loop's leader with a 10-1 mark, is home against Lourdes, tied for third with Rondout at 5-5.

Another game pits Poughkeepsie, tied for second at 8-3, against winless Farley at the Pioneers' court. Beacon, tied with Poughkeepsie, is home against 1-10 Saugerties, and Roosevelt tangles at Wappingers in the only game involving teams with very close records.

Roosevelt 5-5, is only a half-game ahead of the 5-6 Fallsburgh.

Wappingers could come up with a surprise if Ed Bonnett repeats his Tuesday performance and the rest of the squad matches it with fine play.

Beacon's tussle with Saugerties might prove a bit more vexing than it looks on paper. The Sawyers were in the Arlington contest for most of the first half before succumbing to the Admirals onslaught. Consistent scoring might be the key to producing a Sawyer upset.

# Saugerties to Host DCSL Mat Tourney

Saugerties High hosts the 8th annual Dutchess County Scholastic League (DCSL) Wrestling Tournament and everybody is picking Wappingers Falls to win it.

There will be eight schools represented by the wrestling wrestling schools are expected to wrap up their seventh straight title.

The competing squads will be host Saugerties, Arlington, Beacon, Cardinal Farley, Oakwood, Pine Plains, Roosevelt and Wappingers.

Saugerties, the only school to beat Arlington on the mats this season, is rated best chance of topping the Dutchess grapplers.

The Sawyers, incidentally, are the only other team to win a DCSL crown—in 1962—and might just do it again. The Fallmen wrestled their crown back in 1963 and have kept it ever since.

In last year's tourney at Arlington, Wappingers grapplers took 10 out of 12 first places. They dominate the rankings this year with seven first ranked wrestlers and two in the second rank. Outstanding wrestlers on the team are Fred David and Vince Minasi, who are both undefeated in more than 25 dual and tournaments over the last two years.

Host Saugerties has placed six grapplers in the top 24 this year, among them captain Rich Praetorius, 11-1 after his loss to Russ Wilbur of Kingston earlier this week.

Trophies will be awarded to the winning team, the outstanding wrestler of the tournament and for the quickest pin. Medals will be given to the first and second place winners in each of the 12 weight classes.

Preliminary bouts will start in the main gym of Saugerties High school at 1 p. m. Consolations begin at 6:30 and the finals commence at 7:30, with awards to follow on their completion.

The top men in each weight class:

98lb. — 1. William Ciccarelli (W)\*; 2. Tim Vaughn (S).  
106 lb.—Will Conley (W); 2.

## National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Thursday's Results

New York 3, Detroit 2  
Los Angeles 3, Pittsburgh 1

## Today's Games

No games scheduled

## Saturday's Games

Chicago at Montreal  
New York at Pittsburgh  
Boston at Detroit, afternoon  
Philadelphia at St. Louis  
Minnesota at Oakland

## Sunday's Games

Montreal at Chicago, afternoon  
Toronto at Oakland  
Detroit at New York, afternoon  
St. Louis at Boston  
Philadelphia at Minnesota

## 9th Victory

# Coleman Five Hits 109 Mark

John A. Coleman school blasted out a 109-58 triumph over St. Joseph's of Barrytown last night at Coleman, as the Statesmen set records and passed the 160 mark for the third time this year.

Coleman rebounded from a nine point first quarter deficit to flower with 28 points in the second and fourth periods and a record breaking 39 in the third. Craig Renn starred for Coleman with a record breaking 28 points on 10 of 19 field goals, 52 per cent, and a perfect eight of eight charity tosses. Renn also pulled in 20 rebounds. Another game mark for Coleman was their 43 field goals.

Sullivan of St. Joseph's banded in 21 points.

Coach Pat Taffe's Coleman Statesmen are 9-3 this year.

The score:

Coleman (109)	St. Joseph's (58)
Fitzgerald 6	12 Kennedy 2
Renn 10	28 Bennis 3
Harrier 3	0 Dunleavy 1
Bouchard 3	1 Jacobelli 0
Harrier 7	11 Machione 4
Seche 2	0 4 Casazza 1
Hastings 1	2 4 Sullivan 2
Douglas 7	3 17 Brown 6
DeBrosky 3	0 6 Droulette 0
Conner 0	1 1
Whitney 1	1 3

TOTALS 40 23 109 TOTALS 16 26 58

Scoring by Quarters

St. Joseph's 23 14 10 11—58

Coleman 14 28 39 28—109

## Patrolmen, Rec Biddy Winners

Kingston Patrolmen's Association closed to a half game behind the league leading Lions by topping the Kiwanis 26-17 and the Rec's blasted a 40-21 victory over the Jaycees 40-21 in Biddy League Basketball last night.

Jim Barnes and Dan Mahoney notched eight points each for KPA. Mark Brown of Kiwanis tallied five, Carey Duane 11 for the Jaycees and Jim Olsen 13 for the Recs.

Saturday, Lions meet the Jaycees at 1:15 p. m. and the Jaycees go against the Kiwanis at 2:15 p. m.

KPA (26)—Barnes 8; Bell 3; T. Mahoney 7; D. Mahoney 8; Petruski, Williams, Shultz, Sapp, Brown, Kiwanis (17)—Ross 4; Brover 5; Brooks 6; Ecclston 2; Ellsworth, Jordan, Watska, Conlin.

Rec's (40)—Schleede 11, Duffy 9, Olsen 13, D. Schleede 3; Petramale 4, McKittick, Murray, McWeeny, Jaycees (21)—Kiernan 2, Yonta 3, Carey 11, Persicio 4, P. Vertetis 1, Mazzucca, Caruso, Dickerson, E. Vertetis.

The standings:

	Won	Lost
Lions	5	1
KPA	5	2
Jaycees	3	3
Rec's	2	4
Kiwanis	0	5

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# Buster Mathis, Once Incubator Baby, Is New Mastadon Among Heavyweights

By MIKE HELFNER  
Freeman Sports Staff

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## College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

East  
Duke 78, Southern Illinois 54  
NYU 76, Manhattan 63  
Rhode Is. 53, Providence 51  
Duke 87, Westminster 69  
Vermont 88, New Hamp. 74

South  
No. Caro. 80, Wake Forest 60  
Wesleyan 80, St. Andrews 73  
SW La. 92, Nicholls St. 61

Midwest  
Bradley 76, Tulsa 57  
St. Louis U. 60, Memphis St. 53

West  
Marietta 80, Ohio Wesleyan 54  
Okla. City 112, Creighton 86

Southwest  
Hardin-Simmons 79, McMurtry 66  
Trinity, Tex. 123, Tarleton 69

Far West  
Pasadena 77, Grand Canyon 60  
U. of San Diego 51, Redlands 49  
Ariz. State 60, Hawaii 58

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"I'm different. I'll never make a statement like Frazier's, Cassius Clay might, and I only say might, beat me, but he surely won't knock me out, he'll know he was in one heck of a fight no matter what," Mathis said.

He considers himself to be different from the "cocky" fighter, saying "Cocky fighters always pop off. They have no consideration. Not me. I come to win, not talk. All I want is for that referee to raise my hand as the winner. I think about the purse and title after my hand is raised."

Fariello, reverting to the "gutless" rap said, "Bussie lacked the proper mental attitude to be a champion, but that's all in the past now. Mathis, his mind not on the conversation, jumped up when he heard that and said, 'I got it (attitude) now. My attitude is survival of the fittest. I don't quit, even if my head or hands are broken. But I won't go into a fight if I'm not 100 per cent sound. I wouldn't want to cheat the people out of their money's worth, and I'd be doing myself an injustice also.'"

When queried about Buster's style and how it would match up against other prominent fighters, especially Frazier's, Fariello and Mathis shied away, unwilling to discuss the subject, except for a flat opinion by Fariello that there was no current heavyweight that fought like Buster, or had hands fast enough to compete.

**Camp Is Confident**

Fariello did add this, "Looking at the films, we know Frazier's style is different from Bussie's. We also know he's (Frazier) consistent. We believe Bussie can beat him."

Everything Fariello does and says is geared to the Frazier fight, and he is tremendously psyched up because so much depends on the outcome.

Mathis is equally psyched up. He constantly thinks about how the fight will go. He revealed that while doing early-morning road work, he mentally pictures himself in the ring with Frazier, battling head to head.

Bussie's mind wandered while Fariello talked about the fight and all the details and hard work they had gone through to get Buster where he is.

As Fariello explained the video tape's importance, Bussie's thoughts were obviously focused on the night of March 4—and he was inside the ring. It was impossible to read his mind—at the same time no chore to realize he was fighting Frazier. You could hear Mathis mumbling, "Come on Joe, start fighting."

**Sign Juan Marichal For Reported 100Gs**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Juan Marichal, considered a key to the San Francisco Giants National League pennant chances despite a subpar 1967 season, is set to sign for the 1968 season.

The Giants announced Thursday that Marichal, the NL's winningest active pitcher with 144 victories, has agreed to a contract estimated at \$100,000.

**College Hockey**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Salem, Mass., State 9, New Haven 2

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## SITZ-MARKS

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
(Freeman Sports Editor)

It's time to salute the gallant Kingston High School ski team.

In its first year as an officially recognized "varsity" squad it is compiling a record for teams of the future to shoot at.

At the moment, Coach Richard D. Schaefer's Maroons, once orphans of the storm, boast an 8-2 record, have dominated the DUSO League championship competition and should give a splendid account of themselves in the Section 9 meet Saturday at Belleayre.

The team lost its No. 1 skier—Bart Dutton—in the second match of the season. The boys didn't fold because the ace was gone. They took adversity in stride and proceeded to carve out a brilliant record.

Bruce Reynolds has nicely filled the niche created by Dutton's absence. Other team members include Bob Joyet, Rick Cogswell, Frank Barnes, Steve Broskie, Bill Brinnier, Craig Sampson, Rick Halterman and Tom Jansen, among others.

The notable success of the first-year Maroon skiers proves a point—that a ski varsity can be an integral and respected part of the athletic program at any school, even though ski varsities are relatively new.

It is something the good folks at Rondout Valley should remember, as they strive to establish the sport next season. We trust they will pursue their goals until success is achieved.

**SPEAKING OF HIGH SCHOOL** skiers, the No. 1 lad in the area appears to be Glenn Sonnenschein, who comes from Monticello and has the Nordic sounding name to go with his status. . . . Cancelled last weekend because of flooded ice and warm weather, the first Polar Icecap Open Golf Tournament will be incorporated into this weekend's 7th annual Lake George Winter Carnival. Tee time Saturday and Sunday is between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. . . . Metropolitan Junior Ski jumping tournament, New York State Junior Cross Country Championship and 13th annual Old Timers Ski Jump, all at Bear Mountain Sunday. . . . Meanwhile, Walter Williams hopes to stage the New York State X-Country and Junior jumps next weekend at Rosendale. . . .

**A COUPLE OF NEW PALTZ** youngsters, members of Shawangunk Mountain Ski Club, captured third place bronze medals in the recent State Jaycees ski meet at Lake Placid.

Cindy Reohers, 11, placed third in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom in Girls Group IV (8-11) and just missed a trip to the Nationals in Duluth Minn., because she was two months too old.

Kevin McCormick took a third place medal in the boys jump. He also skied a fine race in the Giant Slalom, coming in 5th in a field of 32 and was just a second off third place.

It was the second straight year the New Palitz Jaycees sent delegations to this meet. Wonder why other area Jaycee organizations, generally oriented towards sports promotions, didn't send delegations to the state event?

**WHEN FROSTY GOFFREDI** of Kingston goes to Stowe, Vt. for Saturday and Sunday competition, it will be as the No. 1 alternate on the Eastern Junior Racing team.

In Slalom competition at Whitney Mt., Lake Placid last weekend, she placed 8th in the Giant Slalom, only 2 seconds behind the leader, yet good enough to win enough points to qualify as a "B" racer. She fell at the third gate in the Sunday event but had accumulated enough FIS points to qualify as the first alternate.

This is an excellent showing for the Kingston lass in her first year of racing competition generally against more experienced opponents. She is now 14, a Group II racer, with three more years of competition ahead of her in slalom, her forte.

**IN THE KINGSTON HIGH'S** recent practice run at Davos Ski Center, Debby Basch of the girls team found a new way to finish a slalom.

About 20 feet from the final gate, she lost her balance and fell forward. Unable to get up but determined to finish the race, she just crawled through the gate.

Miss Basch's highly unorthodox maneuver gave Coach Richard Schaefer the cue to point, with pardonable pride to the fact that not a single Maroon racer, boy or girl, has failed to finish a race this season. Even if they have to crawl!

**NO NEED TO CHECK** the snow reports or listen to Louise with the weather on Friday night when skiing Alpine slopes in Austria.

That was one reaction to the second annual IBM safari to Europe. Jean Dolan, our city staffer, reports that midway through the two-week sojourn a continuous 3-day snowstorm insured excellent conditions on St. Anton's expert slopes.

Although post-storm avalanches closed passes, railroads and some ski areas in St. Anton, the sun beamed down on "snow beach" where everything from the Val-luga, high above the tree-line, to the Nassere in the T-bar area were in prime ski condition.

Though not as enchanting as the maiden trip in 1967, it was another rewarding experience to the world capital of skiing.

Oh yes, IBMers saw the East Germany Olympic team in the area. Said they looked just like people.

## Wins Glamour Race

## Jean Claude Killy - - Who Else?

By MORRIS ROSENBERG  
Associated Press Writer

GRENOBLE, France (AP) —

Jean Claude Killy, France's cool colossus of the ski slopes, won the men's downhill race at the Winter Olympic Games today while three American girls sprang a major surprise by sharing silver medal honors in the 500-meter speed skating test.

Killy, 25-year-old ace of the powerful French Alpine team, beat countryman Guy Perillat by a slender margin for the gold medal in the downhill, with J. Daniel Daetwyler of Switzerland third and the four-man American contingent far off the pace.

The victory opened Killy's bid to match the 1966 feat of former Austrian star Toni Sailer, who won all three Olympic Alpine events—the downhill, slalom and giant slalom.

Mary Meyers of St. Paul, Minn., Dianne Holm of Northwood, Ill., and Jenny Fish of Strongsville, Ohio, provided the speed skating fireworks, finishing in a startling three-way tie behind gold medalist Ludmila Titova of Russia in the women's 500-meter race.

**Triple Tie**  
The American trio finished with identical times of 46.3 seconds—two-tenths of a second behind the winner—and each will receive a silver medal, highest award ever captured by U.S. girls in Olympic speed skating competition.

Killy, the world's premier skier, zipped down the Chamrousse slopes in one minute,

59.85 seconds to win the downhill race, postponed Thursday because of bad weather by less than one-tenth of a second. Perillat, starting in the No. 1 position, had set a blistering race of 1:59.83. Daetwyler finished in 2:00.32 and fourth-place Heinrich Messner of Austria in 2:01.03.

Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt., skiing on a tender left ankle which he sprained two days ago during practice, could do no better than 18th, with a 2:03.40 clocking.

Dennis McCoy of Bishop, Calif., was 21st in 2:04.82, but the other two U.S. starters, Jere Elliott and Jim Barrows, both of Steamboat Springs, Colo., were among five of the 62 skiers who did not finish.

**Remorseful Kidd**  
"I just skied badly," Kidd said. "I was terribly at the turns. My ankle was all right. It gave me no trouble."

Killy announced after the race that he would retire from competition after the World Cup race in Heavenly Valley, Calif., April 5-7. "I'm very happy about this victory," he said. "I'm especially happy I showed that I was in as good form as at Portillo two years ago."

Killy won the downhill event at the 1966 world championships at Portillo, Chile.

The 2,890-meter downhill course was slowed by above-freezing temperatures when the race, which had been postponed Thursday because of wind, snow and fog, got underway.

Both Kidd and McCoy said the course was very fast in the top reaches and slow on the lower part.



**SILVER MEDALS** — Mary Meyers of St. Paul, Minn., goes at top speed in 500-meter speedskating race at Grenoble, France today. Miss Meyers and two other American girls finished in a unique tie for second place to earn silver medals in the Winter Olympics. The gold medal went to Ludmila Titova of the Soviet Union. (UPI Cable Photo).

## Sports on TV

Saturday, Feb. 10

1:30 P. M.—(6-11)—College basketball: UCLA vs. Oregon State.

2 P. M.—(13-4)—College basketball: St. Bonaventure vs. Providence.

3 P. M.—(7)—Winter Olympics from Grenoble, France.

3:30 P. M.—(1)—Celebrity Billiards, Minnesota Fats.

4 P. M.—(2)—CBS Golf Classic.

4:30 P. M.—(8-11)—Saturday at the Races.

5 P. M.—(4-7)—Wide World of Sports.

5 P. M.—(4)—Wonderful World of Golf.

6 P. M.—(3-4)—Andy Williams Golf Classic.

6:30 P. M.—(8-7)—Winter Olympics Special.

7 P. M.—(11)—College basketball: Boston College vs. Fordham.

8 P. M.—(9)—Pro Hockey.

9 P. M.—(7)—Winter Olympics from Grenoble, France.

9 P. M.—(2)—Pro Hockey: Montreal vs. Chicago.

9 P. M.—(7)—NBA basketball: Los Angeles vs. Boston.

4:30 P. M.—(4)—Andy Williams Golf Classic.

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## Is 18th President

## Denis Kilmer Heads Babe Ruth Baseball

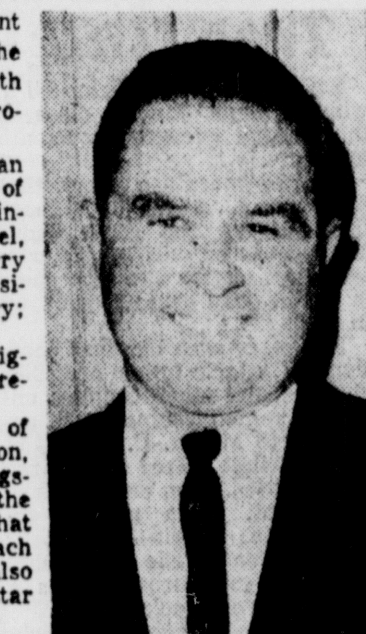
Denis Kilmer, vice president for the past two years, is the new president of the Babe Ruth League junior baseball program.

Kilmer, a seven-year veteran of the league, heads the list of new officers which also includes: John Daisy Schatzel, first vice president; Harry (Skip) Lyon, second vice president; Larry Hyatt, secretary; and Don Remus, treasurer.

Maurice Corrigan was designated Player Agent at the recent election meeting. Kilmer, the 18th president of Babe Ruth baseball in Kingston, has been manager of the Kingston Lions Club franchise the past three years. Prior to that he served four years as a coach with the KPA team and also helped coach several all star teams.

The new president has been a valuable asset to the league in other capacities, including chairman of several important committees.

A veteran of two years in the U. S. Army, Kilmer is now employed as a chauffeur by the



**DENIS KILMER**  
Kingston Oil Supply Co. He is married to the former Theresa Belley and they have three children, Joseph, Daniel and Denise. They reside on Flatbush Avenue.

## New York State Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Skiing conditions in New York as reported Thursday by the State Commerce Department:

Adirondack Ski Center, zero to 15b.

Belleayre, 4 to 8b.

Big Tupper, 3 to 20b.

Birch Hill, 4 to 25b, 4 to 6mm.

Bristol Mt., 10 to 15b, 5mm.

Catamount, 6 to 30b mm.

Cockaigne, 2 to 13b.

Columbia, 15 to 22b, 4mm.

Davos, 5 to 20b.

Dry Hill, 2 to 6b.

Dutchess Ski Area, 10 to 15b mm.

Easton Valley, closed.

Fahnestock, 18 to 22b, 3mm.

Glenwood Acres, 28 to 30b, 5 to 8mm.

Core Mt., 8 to 21b.

Greek Peak, 6 to 36b.

Grossingers, 39 to 43b, 1 to 2gr.

Harvey Mt., 12 to 22b, 3p.

Hickory Hill, zero to 9b.

Hidden Valley, 22 to 30b.

Highmount, closed.

Holiday Mt., 8 to 24b.

Holiday Valley, zero to 5b.

Hunter Mt., 6 to 40b, 4 to 8 mm.

Kissing Bridge, 22b, 6 to 8mm.

Laborador, 4 to 14b.

Lake Placid — Fawn Ridge, 6 to 12b; Mirror Lake, 8 to 10b; Scotts Cobble, 8 to 15b.

Loch Ledge, 6 to 12b, 2 to 3mm.

Mt. Cathalia, 10 to 20b, 5mm.

Mt. Peter, 12 to 40b.

Mt. Storm, 14 to 25b mm.

No. Creek Ski Bowl, 4 to 12b.

Oak Mt., 3 to 18b.

Old Forge, 5 to 7b.

Paleface, 3 to 16b mm.

Peek N Peak, 3 to 12b.

Petersburg Pass, zero to 20b.

Royal Mt., 2 to 20b.

Scotch Valley, 2 to 10b, 4 to 6mm.

Silver Bells, 3 to 18b.

Silvermine, 19 to 22b, 3mm.

Ski Minne, 10 to 15b, 5mm.

Ski Stony Point, 18 to 54b, 6 to 8mm.

Snow Ridge, 2 to 16b.

Song Mt., 3 to 20b.

Sterling Forest, 17 to 20b, 3mm.

Toggenburg, 4 to 8b.

West Mt. and White Acres, closed.

Whiteface Mt., 4 to 29b.

Windham Mt., 12 to 24b, 3 to 4mm.

## Mary Brodhead

## Rolls 222 Solo

Mary Brodhead racked up a 222 high single in her third game on the way to a 520 series in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league, with scores of 144 and 154 in the openers.

Miss Brodhead's 222 cracked the old record of 215 held by Joan Van Loan. Other qualifiers were: Bobbi Rosenberg 514, Cora Martin 502, Connie Claser 500, Alberta Longendyke 480. Team results: Kenway 1, Ivan's Inn 2; Welch's Grocery 2, Miron Liquor 1; Lou's Boat Basin 1, Acker Bus Lines 2; P. J. Gallagher Motor Electricity 3, Garraghan Oil 0; Dick's American 1, Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 2; Bud's Submarine Shop 1, Corner Store 2; Montgomery Wards 2, Lamoreaux's Atlantic 1.

**Robinson Tops With 662 Series**

Elwood Robinson decked games of 215 and 190, then blasted a 257 for a 662 series in the anchor slot for Redeemer Lutheran in the Federation Church league. Robinson was the only qualifier.

Team results: Redeemer Lutheran No. Two 0; Redeemer Lutheran No. One 3; Albany Avenue Baptist 3, High Falls Reformed 0; Fair Street Reformed 1, Clinton Avenue Methodist 2; Trinity Lutheran No. Two 1; Presbyterian 1, Clinton Avenue Methodist 0; One 1, Trinity Lutheran No. Two 2.

## Woodstock Major

**BILL WATERLOO** 231, 221-632; Rich Hilton 214-610; Charles Holt 235-572; Hank Yochman 203-216-589; Ev Vail 200-544; Walt TenEyck 205, 201-593; Vic Allen 202-547; Stan Stempniak 556; Charlie Carlson 569; Dick Lichtenberg 218-580; Craig Smith 212-608; Jack Thompson 244-592; Paul Crowell 231-551; Walt Himes 552; Tom Bernardini 564; Vidar Hagblom 213-591; Gene Meyer 215-572; Fred Allen 545; Chuck Slate 200, 205-595; Elly Sebald 201-204-555 Team results: Retreat 1, Pleasant Inn 2; DeWitt Cadillac 1, Safeway Vending 2; Berry's Insurance 0, Bridge Circle Restaurant 3; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1, Ted's Esso 2.

## Hucktol

**THOMAS MURPHY** 223-618; Edward Ayres 221-552; Roscoe Altomari 231-584; Al Modrejewski 212-213-575; David Landers 224-565.

## BOWLING

## Bud Lowe Blasts 714 Invitational High

Bud Lowe of the Invitational Classic League rolled the seventh "700" set of the 1967-68 bowling season with a 714 blast last night.

The Augustine sub-anchor did it in hat trick fashion, too, with lines of 237, 233 and 224. John Schatzel fired 245-612 in the anchor slot to give Augustine's team counts of 1094 and 3040.

John Mover rapped 203, 257-640; Herb Petersen 234-602; George Glaser 212, 214-619; Jack Ferraro 235-227-660; Bruce Hinkley 201, 200, 205-606; George Magley 202, 236-608.

Joe Ausanio had 221, 245-659; Leroy Lewis 235-604, Al Modrejewski 203, 204-610.

**Team results:**  
Miron Lumber (0) — Doug Horton 201-589, Bob Schoneman 213-577; Augustine Insurance (3) — Gene Stoutenburg 223-592, Bud Lowe 714, John Schatzel 612.

Hurley Sand and Gravel (2) — John Mover 640, Al Bagatta 210-570, Ridge Tremper 233-588; Herb Petersen 602; Granite Hotel (1) — George Glaser 619.

Borden's Ice Cream (1) — Pete Fabiano 576, George Magley 608; Garraghan Oil (2) — Bruce Hinkley 606, Jack Ferraro 660.

**Cablevision (2)** — Joe Ausanio 659, Chet Herringshaw 225, 200-592; WGB Oil Clarifiers (1) — Leroy Lewis 604, Ernie Douthart 225-587, Bob Sheltighner 200-573.

**Rock Construction (2)** — Al Modrejewski 610; Ferraro's (1) — Gary Barnes 226, 204-598; Bob (T) Smith 211-599.

Bertha Gally's (2) — Jerry Woodvine 202-585, Chris Gallo 572; Kingston Trust (1) — Ben Sanford 212, 213-591.

## Pioneer Mixed

**JOHN COOK JR.** 554. Team results: Kay's Dress 3, Tropical Inn 1, Friendly Inn 3, Dunkin' Donuts 1; ARA Vending 3, Mechanic's Overall 1, Scholastic's 3, Capri 400 1, Flexible Floors 4, American Cleaners 0; Lamoreaux Atlantic 3, Les Jokers 1.

## Saugerties Merchants

**MIKE DODIG** 204-202-600; John Dodig 211-559; Robert Wolven 235-552; William Terwilliger 545; Ben Sanford 235-590; Dick Underhill 561; Donald McCaig 548; Donald Minkler 541; Jack Farrell 222-587; Robert Carr 567. Team results: Smith's Hardware 1, Frank's TV 2; Peter P. Stoly 0, South Side Men's Club 3; Saugerties Coal and Lumber 2, Boo's Tavern 1; Flower Garden 0, Post Bros. Auto Parts 3.

## Women's Invitational

**JOAN JAMESON** 545; Arlene Wilson 532; Marion Sanford 531; Karen Woodvine 522; Rose Schatzel 519; Connie Petersen 508; Marge Kordich 500; Lucille Steen 200; Carol Bahr 202. Team results: King Chrysler 2, Rodriguez Real Estate 1; Roland A. Augustine Insurance 2, Orchid Shoppe 1; Tommie's Restaurant 1, Rock Construction 2; DeMico Motors 0, Kingston Glass 3; Gene Whalen Restaurant 2, Flamingo Restaurant 1.

## Central Rec Women's

**MARIAN WHITTAKER** 542; Elnior Burberg 489; Claire Uhler 480. Team results: Pardee's Realtor 1, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 2; Vanderlyn Battery 2, Charles Ramsey 1; Adele Royall Realtor 1, Cissy's Beauty Shop 2; Ivan's Inn 2, Hawk Trailer Sales 1.



## SITZ-MARKS

By CHARLES J. TIANO  
(Freeman Sports Editor)

It's time to salute the gallant Kingston High School ski team.

In its first year as an officially recognized "varsity" squad it is compiling a record for teams of the future to shoot at.

At the moment, Coach Richard D. Schaefer's Maroons, once orphans of the storm, boast an 8-2 record, have dominated the DUSO League championship competition and should give a splendid account of themselves in the Section 9 meet Saturday at Belleayre.

The team lost its No. 1 skier—Bart Dutton—in the second match of the season. The boys didn't fold because the ace was gone. They took adversity in stride and proceeded to carve out a brilliant record.

Bruce Reynolds has nicely filled the niche created by Dutton's absence. Other team members include Bob Joyet, Rick Cogswell, Frank Barnes, Steve Brookie, Bill Brinnier, Craig Sampson, Rick Halterman and Tom Jansen, among others.

The notable success of the first-year Maroon skiers proves a point—that a ski varsity can be an integral and respected part of the athletic program at any school, even though ski varsities are relatively new.

It is something the good folks at Rondout Valley should remember, as they strive to establish the sport next season. We trust they will pursue their goals until success is achieved.

**SPEAKING OF HIGH SCHOOL skiers**, the No. 1 lad in the area appears to be Glenn Sonnenschein, who comes from Monticello and has the Nordic sounding name to go with his status. . . . Cancelled last weekend because of flooded ice and warm weather, the first Polar Icecap Open Golf Tournament will be incorporated into this weekend's 7th annual Lake George Winter Carnival. Tee time Saturday and Sunday is between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. . . . Metropolitan Junior Ski Jumping tournament, New York State Junior Cross Country Championship and 13th annual Old Timers Ski Jump, all at Bear Mountain Sunday. . . . Meanwhile, Walter Williams hopes to stage the New York State X-Country and Junior jumps next weekend at Rosendale. . . .

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3 P. M.—(2)—Pro Hockey: Montreal vs. Chicago  
3 P. M.—(1)—NBA basketball: Los Angeles vs. Boston  
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## Pizzeria Tops Ferroxcube 85-73

Tony's Pizzeria, paced by Bill Huber's 35 points and Ron Thomas' 36, topped Ferroxcube 75-73 in YMCA "A" league basketball last night.

Andy Talmadge collected 22 points and Joe Johnson 18 for the losers.

Tony's was never really in trouble, though a strong third quarter brought Ferroxcube within seven points. Tony's expanded the bulge again in the final period.

The score:  
Tony's (8) 75  
Ferroxcube (7) 73  
Klonevski 27 9 15  
Huber 15 9 33  
Thomas 18 4 36  
Fawley 9 3 23  
Lucas 1 3 4  
TOTALS 34 17 75  
Ferroxcube 28 18 25  
TOTALS 31 16 73

## Ice Hockey Clinic Scheduled Saturday

The regular Saturday ice hockey and skating clinic sponsored by the Recreation Department will be held Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 at Kingston Park.

All youngsters are invited.

## Trade Edwards

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds picked up catcher Pat Corrales and outfielder Jimmy Williams Thursday in a trade that sent slumping catcher John Edwards to the St. Louis Cardinals.

## Is 18th President

## Denis Kilmer Heads Babe Ruth Baseball

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Kissing Bridge, 22b, 6 to 8mm

Labrador, 4 to 14b

Lake Placid — Fawn Ridge, 6 to 12b; Mirror Lake, 8 to 10b;

Scotts Cobble, 8 to 15b.

Loch Ledge, 6 to 12b, 2 to 3mm

Mt. Cathalia, 10 to 20b, 5mm

Mt. Peter, 12 to 40b

Mt. Storm, 14 to 25b mm

No. Creek Ski Bowl, 4 to 12b

Oak Mt., 3 to 18b

Old Forge, 5 to 7b

Paleface, 3 to 16b mm

Peek N Peak, 3 to 12b

Petersburg Pass, zero to 20b

Royal Mt., 2 to 20b

Scotch Valley, 2 to 10b, 4 to 6mm

Silver Bells, 3 to 18b

Silvermine, 19 to 22b, 3mm

Ski Minne, 10 to 15b, 5mm

Ski Stony Point, 18 to 54b, 6 to 8mm

Snow Ridge, 2 to 16b

Song Mt., 3 to 20b

Sterling Forest, 17 to 20b, 3mm

Toggenburg, 4 to 8b

West Mt. and White Acres, closed

Whiteface Mt., 4 to 29b

Windham Mt., 12 to 24b, 3 to 4mm.

## Mary Brodhead Rolls 222 Solo

Mary Brodhead racked up a 222 high single in her third game on the way to a 520 series in the Thursday Afternoon Ladies league, with scores of 144 and 154 in the openers.

Mary Brodhead's 222 cracked the old record of 215 held by Joan Van Loan. Other qualifiers were: Bobbi Rosenberg 514, Cora Martin 502, Connie Claser 500, Alberta Longendyke 480. Team results: Kenway 1, Ivan's Inn 2; Welch's Grocery 2, Miron Liquor 1; Lou's Boat Basin 1, Acker Bus Lines 2; P. J. Gallagher Motor Electric 3, Garraghan Oil 0; Dick's American 1, Bill DeCicco's Blacktop 2; Bud's Submarine Shop 1, Corner Store 2; Montgomery Wards 2, Lamoreaux's Atlantic 1.

## Robinson Tops With 662 Series

Elwood Robinson decked games of 215 and 190, then blasted a 257 for a 662 series in the anchor slot for Redeemer Lutheran in the Federation Church league. Robinson was the only qualifier.

Team results: Redeemer Lutheran No. Two 0; Redeemer Lutheran No. One 3; Albany Avenue Baptist 3, High Falls Reformed 0; Fair Street Reformed 1, Clinton Avenue Methodist 2; Trinity Lutheran No. One 1, Trinity Lutheran No. Two 2.

## Woodstock Major

BILL WATEROUS 231, 221-632; Rich Hill 21-610; Charles Holt 235-572; Hank Yochman 203-216-589; Ev Vail 200-544; Walt TenEyck 205, 201-593; Vic Allen 202-547; Stan Stempniak 556; Charlie Carlson 569; Dick Lichtenberg 218-580; Craig Smith 212-608; Jack Thompson 244-592; Paul Crowell 231-551; Walt Himes 552; Tom Bernardini 564; Vidar Haggblom 213-591; Gene Meyer 215-572; Fred Allen 545; Chuck Slate 200, 205-595; Elly Sebald 201-204-555 Team results: Retreat 1, Pheasant Inn 2; De Witt Cadillac 1, Safeway Vending 2; Berry's Insurance 0, Bridge Circle Restaurant 3; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 1, Ted's Esso 2.

## Hucktrol

THOMAS MURPHY 223-618; Edward Ayres 221-552; Roscoe Altomari 231-584; Al Modrejewski 212-213-575; David Landers 224-565.

## BOWLING

## Bud Lowe Blasts 714 Invitational High

Bud Lowe of the Invitational Classic League rolled the seventh "700" set of the 1967-68 bowling season with a 714 blast last night.

The Augustine sub-anchor did it in hat trick fashion, too, with lines of 257, 233 and 224. John Schatzel fired 245-612 in the anchor slot to give Augustine's team counts of 1094 and 3040.

John Mower rapped 203, 257-640; Herb Petersen 234-602; George Glaser 212, 214-619; Jack Ferraro 235-227-660; Bruce Hinkley 201, 200, 205-606; George Magley 202, 236-608.

Joe Ausanio had 221, 245-639; Leroy Lewis 235-604, Al Modrejewski 203, 204-610.

Team results:

Miron Lumber (0) — Doug Horton 201-589, Bob Scheneman 213-577; Augustine Insurance (3) Gene Stoutenburg 223-592, Bud Lowe 714, John Schatzel 612.

Hurley Sand and Gravel (2) — John Mower 640, Al Bagatta 210-570, Ridge Tremper 233-588; Herb Petersen 602; Granit Hotel (1) — George Glaser 619.

Borden's Ice Cream (1) — Pete Fabiano 576, George Magley 608; Garraghan Oil (2) — Bruce Hinkley 606, Jack Ferraro 660; Cablevision (2) — Joe Ausanio 659, Chet Herringshaw 225, 200-592; WGB Oil Clarifiers (1) — Leroy Lewis 604, Ernie Dougherty 225-587, Bob Shlightner 206-573.

Rock Construction (2) — Al Modrejewski 610; Ferraro's (1) — Gary Barnes 226, 204-598; Bob (T) Smith 211-599.

Bertha Gally's (2) — Jerry Woodvine 202-585, Chris Gallo 572; Kingston Trust (1) — Ben Sanford 212, 213-591.

**Pioneer Mixed**

JOHN COOK JR. 554. Team results: Kay's Dress 3, Tropical Inn 1, Friendly Inn 3, Dunkin' Donuts 1; ARA Vending 3, Mechanic's Overall 1, Scholastic 3, Capri 400 1, Flexible Floors 4, American Cleaners 0; Lamoreaux Atlantic 3, Les Jokers 1.

**Saugerties Merchants**

MIKE DODIG 204-202-600; John Dodig 211-559; Robert Wolven 235-552; William Terwilliger 545; Ben Sanford 235-590; Dick Underhill 561; Donald McCaig 548; Donald Minkler 541; Jack Farrell 222-587; Robert Carr 567. Team results: Smith's Hardware 1, Frank's TV 2; Peter P. Stoly 0, South Side Men's Club 3; Saugerties Coal and Lumber 2, Bob's Tavern 1; Flower Garden 0, Post Bros. Auto Parts 3.

**Women's Invitational**

JOAN JAMESON 545; Arlene Wilson 532; Marion Sanford 531; Karen Woodvine 522; Rose Schatzel 519; Connie Petersen 508; Marge Kordich 500; Lucille Steen 200; Carol Bahr 202. Team results: King Chrysler 2, Rodriguez Real Estate 1; Roland A. Augustine Insurance 2, Orchard Shoppe 1; Tommie's Restaurant 1, Rock Construction 2; DeMico Motors 0, Kingston Glass 3; Gene Whalen Restaurant 2, Flamingo Restaurant 1.

**Central Rec Women's**

MARIAN WHITTAKER 542; Elmer Burberg 489; Claire Uhler 480. Team results: Pardee's Realtor 1, Schabot's Auto Body Shop 2; Vanderlyn Bakery 2, Charles Ramsey 1; Adele Royall Realtor 1, Cissy's Beauty Shop 2; Ivan's Inn 2, Hawk Trailer Sales 1.

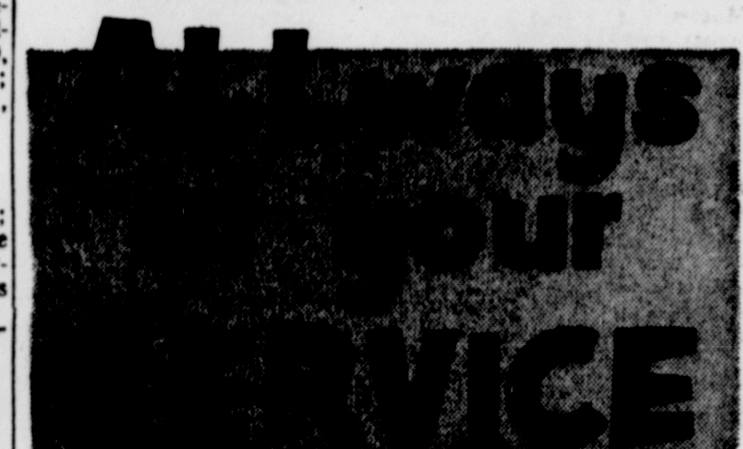
**Ladies' Booster**

LUCY PRYSHEPA 537, Pat Carney 484, Inge Huplsair 494; Team results: Jayettes 1, Elliot's Bowlerettes 2, Island Dock Lumberettes 0, Jim's Famous Diner 3; Feraca Mobile Service 2 1/2, Mt. Marion Market 1/2; Mr. Leonard's 3, B&D Texaco 0; John M. Rapp Van Lines 1, Voerg Lincoln-Mercury 2; Silver Lake Dairy Maids 1, Herzog's Supply 2.

**Hercules**

VINCE CLEARWATER 209-226-214-647; Jack McElrath 210-573; Gene Miller 547; Clancy Herdman 212-554; Paul Perretta 215-540.

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## Stan Musial Wanted an Answer--He Got It

By MURRAY OLDERMAN  
NEA Sports Editor

The way Stan Musial got eased out of his general manager's role with the St. Louis Cardinals is a lesson in corporate politics.

Stan had been so stripped of his power that he couldn't even come up with World Series tickets in St. Louis.

Before he confronted Gussie Busch in a summit meeting on his future, he told a confidant: "I've been with this organization 25 years. Now we'll see who's going to run the club."

He saw quickly—a couple of pre-baseball Busch henchmen, Dick Meyer and Jerry Fleischmann.

Musial, who's still a senior vice president, will face his main adjustment after he finishes working out with the Cardinals in spring training—and then finds out there's nothing for him to do, baseball wise, the rest of the summer.

There is a sullenness in Lew Alcindor that his basic polite demeanor can't masquerade. There's also a candor in his persistent comments about the frippery of Southern California.

Coach John Wooden of UCLA has reached the point where he pretty well lets his tall (7-3 instead of the listed 7-1 1/2) center alone. In his Madison Square Garden debut, there was an unprecedented invasion of the UCAL

dressing room after the game—first time Wooden ever let the bars down before the kids showered . . . because all the writers wanted to see only one man, Alcindor.

Don't accuse me of prejudice, but you can almost tell the militant Negro athlete these days by his hair styling (tip—check the change in Alcindor).

When Ukie Sherin isn't cracking jokes—and entertaining baseball dinners in Washington and New York—he puts this puzzler to people like Gil Hodges, Yogi Berra, et al: It's the bottom of the ninth, a scoreless tie, bases are loaded, two out and the batter hits a line drive fair that goes



# Home and HANDYMAN PAGE

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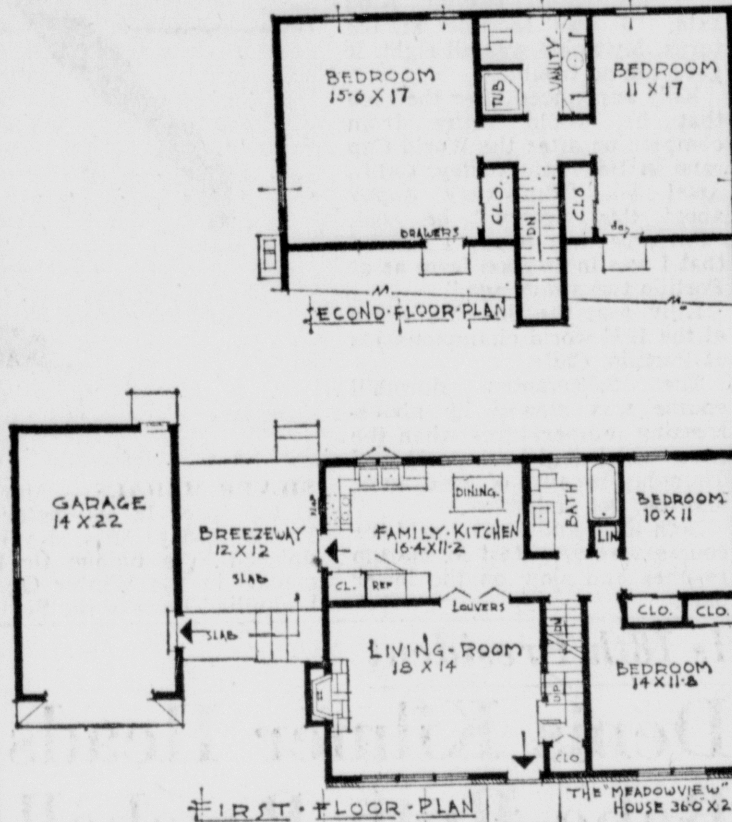
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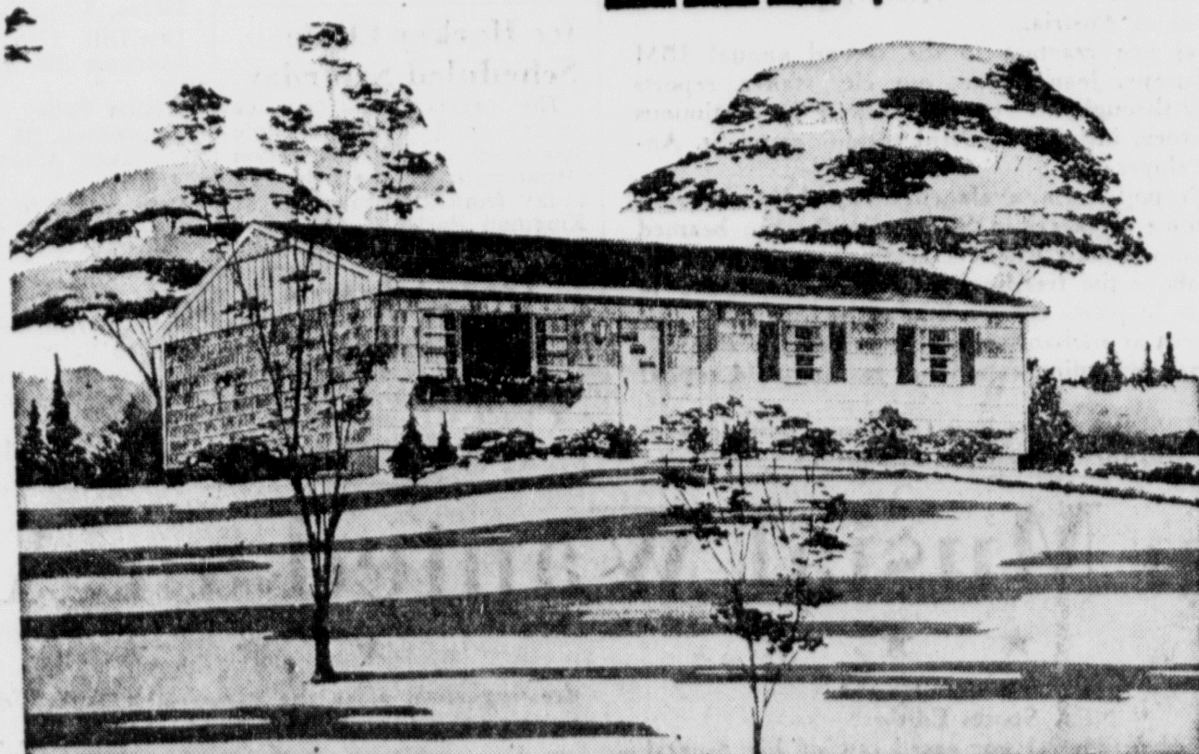
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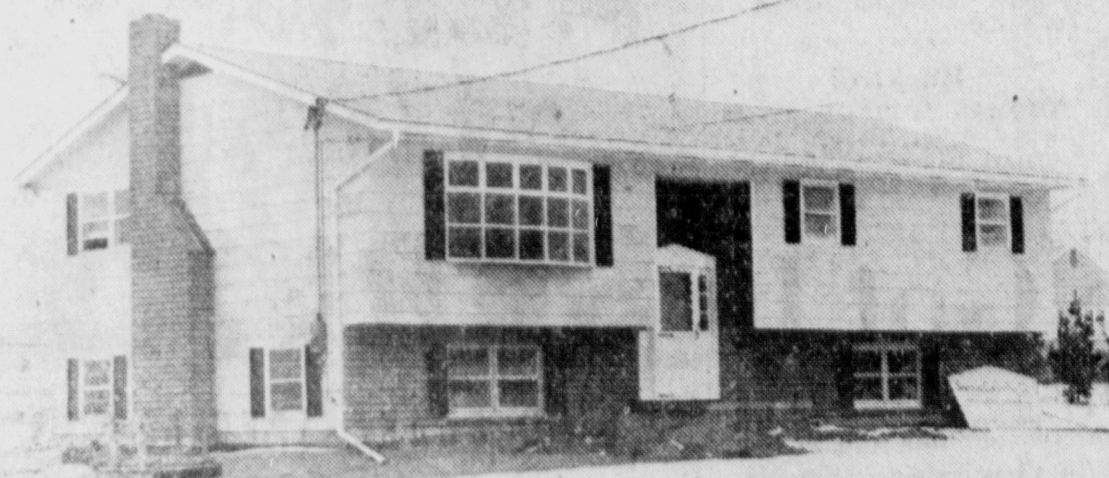
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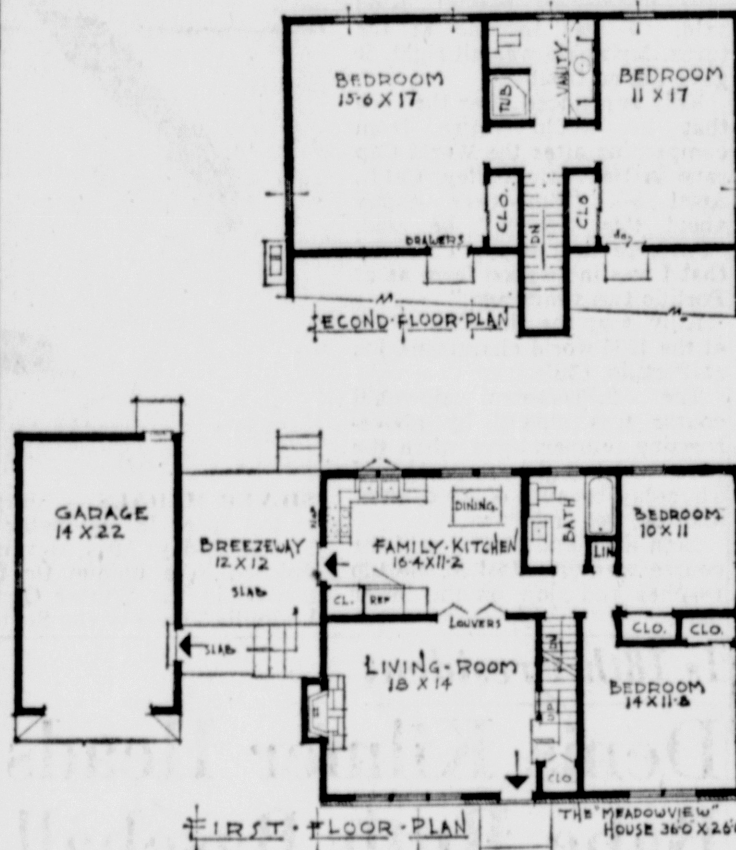
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Mrs. Ida Mae Ransom called on Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cornish Sunday.

### Keep Sunday Open For Something Different—

Home Lovers... watch for details appearing in our Adv. tomorrow night. We know you will like it.

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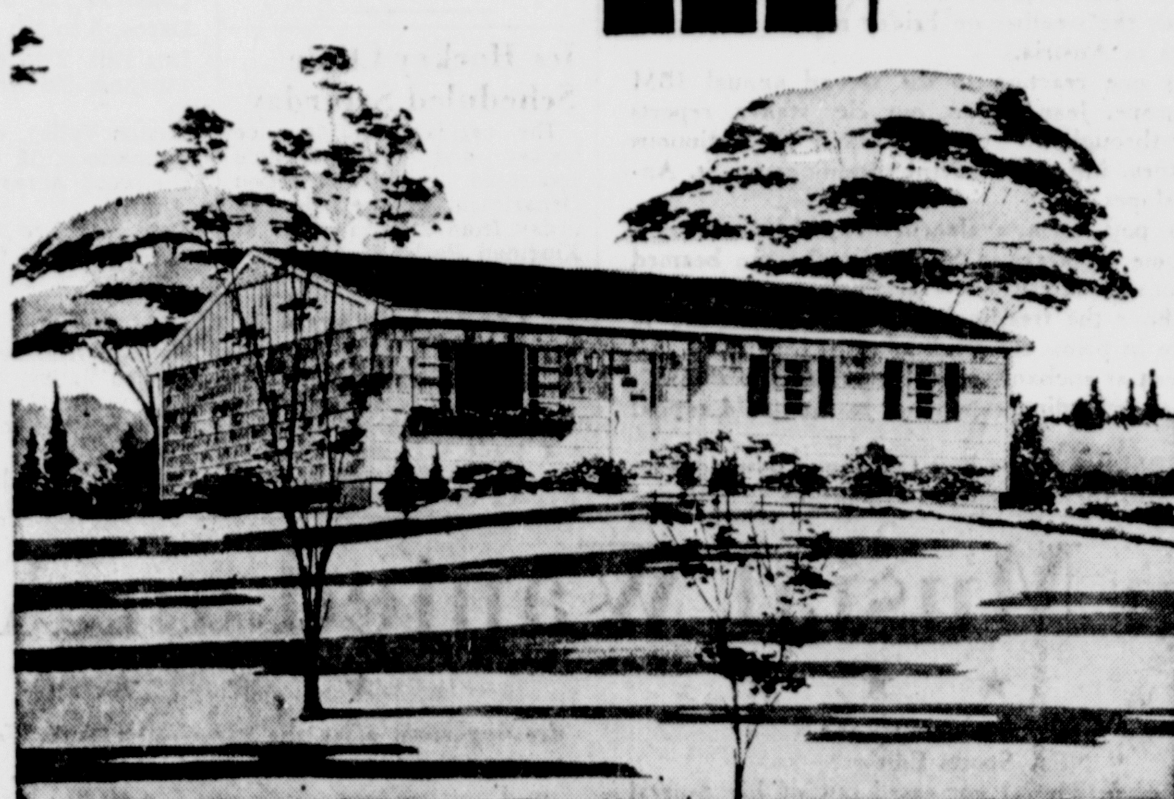
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## Right Candidate Can Beat Sen. Javits Claims Abrams

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits could be defeated in his re-election bid in November by "the right candidate and a united Democratic party," one of his potential rivals says.

Morris B. Abrams, a 49-year-old New York City lawyer, made the assessment Thursday at a news conference here. An announced candidate for the Democratic nomination, he visited Buffalo to confer with the city's Western New York leadership.

"I am absolutely convinced that the Democrats can convert their 800,000-registration majority into a Senate victory this fall," Abrams said.

He said the would make a decision on whether to become a candidate next month.

On other topics, Abrams said he supported President Johnson's call for a 10 per cent surcharge on federal income taxes "because it will keep the economy healthy."

He said, however, he was not convinced of the need for a 20 per cent surcharge on state income taxes, as stated by Gov. Rockefeller. "I think in New York State we have reached the danger point in taxation," he added.

"Abrams, who moved to New York from his native Georgia five years ago, is U.S. delegate to the U.N. Human Rights Commission and president of the American Jewish Congress.

## Synagogue News

### Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport DD, the Rev. Herman Slomovits — The synagogue is open every day for minyan services and private devotions. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Friday services will start at 5 p.m. Kabbalas Shabbas services follow. Saturday morning services will start at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic—Deborah. The Prophets, based on the scriptural reading of the week from Chapter 4 of the book of Judges. Mincha services will start at 5.

Sunday morning services will start at 8. Sunday school classes will meet in the Talmud Torah Building at 10:15. Children will be given fruit in honor of Tu B'Shvat, Jewish Arbor day which will be celebrated during the week. The NCSY will attend a winter carnival of the Ulster-Sullivan Region in Hurleyville. Bus will leave Agudas Achim at 12:45 Sunday. Maariv services at 8.

Sisterhood will hold its meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 8 in the vestry. Refreshments celebrating Tu B'Shvat will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose in honor of the Bar Mitzva of their son, Barry. An interesting and entertaining program will follow.

Daily services are held at 7 in the morning and 7 in the evening. Congregation Agudas Achim and the Sisterhood of Agudas Achim will present a night of Jewish Music on Sunday night, March 10 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel, featuring Shlomo Carlebach, internationally known singer and guitarist, and others. Announcements of future plans will be made. This concert is open to the public and will be of interest to people of all faiths and ages.

Dr. McDonald F. Egendorf, New Paltz Admissions Director, will talk about the 4-year college, while UCCC Director of Admissions, Charles A. Schenck, will acquaint parents with the two-year college. They will discuss programs and financial aid as well as admissions requirements and procedures.

Rondout Valley Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert A. Robertaccio will talk about trends in college admissions, and the guidance services afforded Rondout's juniors and seniors will be outlined by Guidance Coordinator Arnold Gottesman.

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## Today In History

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1968. There are 326 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, at Montgomery, Ala., Jefferson Davis was elected provisional president of the Confederacy.

On this date:

In 1718, French colonists arrived in Louisiana.

In 1773, the ninth American president, William Henry Harrison, was born.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1942, the former French Lister Normandie burned and capsized at a New York pier.

In 1943, the World War II battle for Guadalcanal ended in a U.S. victory.

In 1945, Soviet troops were besieging the outer fortresses of Berlin.

Ten years ago — Britain told the Soviet Union it would be willing to take part in an East-West summit conference provided there was reasonable prospects of achieving concrete results.

Five years ago — The United States was denounced at an Afro-Asian conference in Mosh, Tanganyika.

One year ago — 46 children and adults were injured when the roof of a Roman Catholic church in Baltimore collapsed.

He said one method for fledgling poets to follow is to imitate established poets. "You write in a poet's style until you can see through the eyes of the poet," he added.

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## Poet Addresses UCCC Students

"There's no money in writing poetry. The writing has got to be its own reward."

That was the reaction Thursday of Peter Kane Dufault, the author of two books of poetry, when he spoke to students at Ulster County Community College.

In pointing out the financial pitfalls of writing poetry, Dufault told the students that poets have to have other sources of income.

"You have to figure on a way to live without counting on poetry sales," he declared.

Dufault, who resides in Hillsdale, Columbia County, earns his outside income at Barlow School, America, where he teaches Creative Writing and coaches fencing and soccer.

Asked what advice he has for aspiring poets, Dufault replied: "All you can do is write."

He said one method for fledgling poets to follow is to imitate established poets. "You write in a poet's style until you can see through the eyes of the poet," he added.

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Why have FRANZ RAMBLER'S prices hit bottom? Because we're loaded with good trade-ins and we've run out of room! We've got plenty of quality reconditioned used cars for you to choose from . . . and the prices are rock-bottom low! Move up to better driving today . . . see us!

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- '67 Rebel 4-dr., V8, (air).
- '66 Ambassador sedan, V8
- '66 Rogue 2-dr. h/t, 6, a. t.
- '66 Classic sedan, 6, a.t.
- '66 Ambassador V8, conv.
- '65 Classic 4-dr., 6 cyl., a.t.
- '65 Classic 2-dr., h/t, 6, std.
- '65 American conv., 6, std.
- '64 Classic wagon, 6, std.
- '62 Ambassador wag., 8, a.t.

**OTHERS**

- '67 Corvair 2-dr. h/t, 6, std.
- '65 Barracuda 2-dr., 6, a.t.
- '65 Chev. conv., 8, std.
- '65 Valiant wagon, 6, std.
- '64 Chrysler sedan, 8, a.t.

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**1966 TEMPEST - 2 door hardtop.**

V8, 3 spd. automatic, excellent condition. Phone 338-3738.

**1964 M.G. ROADSTER**

4 Speed Trans., R.H.,  
Bucket Seats, Clean as a pin.

**\$29 Down**

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THEN DON'T EXPECT TO GET MUCH  
OF A CAR WHEN YOU TRADE! WE  
HAVE NO GIVEAWAYS—JUST GOOD CARS

**'67 FIREBIRD 400**

Auto. Trans., P.S.,  
R.H. Real Low  
Mileage, Gold

**'65 PONTIAC CATALINA**

4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans.,  
P.S., P.B., R.H. 1 Owner  
Car, Clean and Sharp  
Turquoise

**'62 CADILLAC**

Convertible, Full Power,  
Maroon with White Top,  
Must See to Really  
Appreciate This Car

**'66 PONTIAC CATALINA**

STATION WAGON  
Full Power, White with  
Red Interior,  
Very Sharp

**'65 PONTIAC LE MANS**

2-Dr. H/Top, V8, Auto.  
Trans., P.S., R.H.,  
Dark Turquoise

**MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM**

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USED CAR LOT — 556 ALBANY AVENUE  
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R.H., 1 Owner, Real Sharp.

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**1961 OLDS F85, SUBURBAN**

Good Condition  
Call FE 1-3128

**'61 OLDS CONVERTIBLE — R.H.**

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4 bbls, 3 sp. Hurst, Positra, Exc.  
running cond. Call anytime 331-3339

**1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 dr.**

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Privately owned, \$1850. May accept  
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**1966 RAMBLER Classic 770, 4 dr.**

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**1965 VOLKSWAGEN—sedan, sun-**

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cond. \$1100. 679-8635.

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**1960 RAMBLER—4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl.**

inter, \$1100. Call 331-1148.

**STUDEBAKER**

'56 Cmdr. new tires, good running  
condition. Sell real fast. 331-8632.

**1967 Volkswagen, sun roof sedan,**

beige, 8,000 miles, show tires with  
rims. Phone 338-2027.

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4 Speed Trans., R.H.,  
Neat & Clean.

**\$29 Down**

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THEN DON'T EXPECT TO GET MUCH  
OF A CAR WHEN YOU TRADE! WE  
HAVE NO GIVEAWAYS—JUST GOOD CARS

**'67 FIREBIRD 400**

Auto. Trans., P.S.,  
R.H. Real Low  
Mileage, Gold

**'65 PONTIAC CATALINA**

4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans.,  
P.S., P.B., R.H. 1 Owner  
Car, Clean and Sharp  
Turquoise

**'62 CADILLAC**

Convertible, Full Power,  
Maroon with White Top,  
Must See to Really  
Appreciate This Car

**'66 PONTIAC CATALINA**

STATION WAGON  
Full Power, White with  
Red Interior,  
Very Sharp

**'65 PONTIAC LE MANS**

2-Dr. H/Top, V8, Auto.  
Trans., P.S., R.H.,  
Dark Turquoise

**MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM**

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**'67 FORD F100  
PICKUP**

Very Low Mileage,  
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**Sale Price \$1595**

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**1962 FORD RACK F-500—excellent**

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**1964 FORD tandem dump truck,**

good condition, \$4500. Call after  
4 p.m., Poughkeepsie 434-4861.

**1959 Jeep pickup, 4 wheel drive**

with plow. Phone FE 1-6582.

**1949 JEEP TRUCK—w/arrow plow,**

rebuild motor, good condition.  
657-2388.

**PICKUP, 1/2 ton Chevy Corvair, over**

20 mi. per gal. A-1 cond., \$375.  
Trade & terms. R. J. McSpill,  
338-3722.

**Trailers for Sale**

1962 air cond. Champion, 2 bdrms.  
10x30. Raised deck, awning and  
wrought iron railing. Good condition.  
\$3200. 338-8225.

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A few 1967 trailers, truck campers  
& hard tops left. Will store till  
spring. Buy now and really save.  
FATUM'S GARAGE  
27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

**BUY NOW AT WINTER PRICES**

LAY-AWAY PLAN AVAILABLE  
NIMROD & TRAVEL MATE  
CAMPERS  
331-2575 or 331-9165

**Buy with confidence — Own with**

pride. Norris Gold Seal. Bonded,  
travel trailers, motorhomes, truck  
campers and accessories.  
WHEELS APPLIED SALES  
Rt. 209, 7 mi. so. of Kgn. 331-5687

**GOOD USED TRAILERS**

ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE  
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES  
1964 HAWTH Tnt Trailer, \$135  
FE 1-0360

**HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps 4, electric**

fridge, custom built. Excellent  
condition. \$600. 679-2873.

**Now Is The Time  
To Trade**

BEST DEAL EVER  
ON NEW  
MARLETT'S RANDELLES  
GET OUR DEAL!  
HAWK

**SALES COMPANY, Inc.**

466 Albany Ave. (Opp. Grand Union)  
Kingston, N.Y. 331-4377  
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

12' Wide \$3995  
COMPLETELY FURN. DELIVERY  
& SETUP. LOW DOWN  
PAYMENT. \$52 PER MONTH  
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES  
INC.

Sell at 9W & 209 Intersection  
331-8711

**Ralph's Trailer Sales Inc.**

331-8244  
Used 3BD  
2700  
New 12 wide  
3995  
Take over pay. on Reposs.

**Trailers To Let**

NEW TRAILER — 2 bedrooms,  
bath, \$100 per month. Call 331-  
6941.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**3 ACRES**

A lovely 10 ac. 4 bedroom home  
in Kingston. The setting is beau-  
tiful & private. Sacrifice at \$13,500.

**Loretta Newman, Inc.**

688 Broadway FE 8-1577

**2 ACRES**

View, small brook, liv. rm., din.  
rm., 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with  
built-ins & matching ref., large  
bath, enclosed rear porch, screened  
front porch, upstairs fully insu-  
lated, framed and elec. for 2 bdrms.,  
needs sheet rock, plus frame  
bath, steam heat, full dry cellar;  
2 car garage. \$18,000.

**Stone Ridge Realty**

Dorothy Vandenberg &  
C. S. Gray, Brokers  
Call 687-7172

**A BRICK RANCH**

On 1/2 acre, south of Kingston,  
an interesting conversion for an in-  
law apartment with no major  
changes. 3 bedrooms, compact  
kitchen, mountain view from living  
room, raised fireplace — plus — a 32'  
playroom w/ additional raised hearth  
replace, good sized additional  
room could be bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
attached garage, lovely landscaped,  
sweeping lawn, taxed under \$300,  
\$23,000.

**BERTHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor**

BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM  
PHONE 338-9220

**A 4 BDRM. RANCH**

Modern and brick on a quiet street  
w/ wall to wall carpeting even in  
kitchen & bath, agreeable living  
room, w/ cherry fireplace, compact  
kitchen, dining room, attached garage.  
Low taxes, tot. \$15,900.

For appt. call Mary Brown  
338-9081

**BERTHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor**

BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM  
PHONE 338-9220

**A BUNGALOW  
COLONY**

ONLY \$11,900  
Just 15 minutes to King-  
ston. THIS FINE YEAR  
ROUND 4-0 m. home  
complete with modern 2-  
rm. apt. bringing in \$85  
per month, plus 2 room  
summer bungalow with a  
sweeping view of the Hud-  
son River.  
We have the key. This  
must be sold soon!

**O'CONNOR & FOX**

REALTOR MLS 338-3414

**A HEART'S DESIRE**

This lovely ranch home in Hurley,  
3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath,  
large living room, spacious attrac-  
tive modern kitchen, finished base-  
ment with bar, garage. Tree shaded  
lot. Only \$16,000. Call now.

338-1889  
Robert B. Canavan  
MLS 338-5938 REALTOR

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**ALAN F. SIMMONS  
REALTOR**

Woodstock 679-2228

**ANDREW ST.**

Anxious owner has just reduced the  
price on this 6 rm., 4 bdr. home.  
Sited on a large city lot, 50'  
x 144' and with a 2 car garage.  
A new oil baseboard hot water  
heat, asbestos siding, taxes about  
\$350 and all in good condition.  
Small or no down payment re-  
quired to eligible veteran.

**Benson A. Krom Jr.**

338-7040

**BENSON A. KROM**

BROKERS MLS 331-0621

**ANXIOUS OWNER  
WANTS ACTION**

Now offered is this 2 story brick  
home on about 1 acre of land. There  
are 3 bedrooms, L.R. D/R, TV room,  
modern eat-in kitchen, and 2 car  
garage. Also has hot water oil heat,  
low taxes and house is in excep-  
tionally fine condition. This is  
worth your attention. \$13,500.

**Buster Ferraro 331-1612**

**BENSON A. KROM**

REALTOR MLS 331-0621

**A STONE HOUSE**

7-Room stone house — almost 200  
yrs. old, on 3 landscaped acres, in a  
beautiful setting, under shade  
trees & mt. view. It has all modern  
conveniences, 2 baths, modern elec.  
kitchen, hot water heat. Offered for  
\$29,000.

**WILLIAM ENGELN**

12 Main St. FE 1-6265

**Beautiful  
Colonial Home**

This lovely home boasts an abun-  
dant of space, unique design,  
prime corner, excellent location and  
immediate access to the highway.  
It includes liv. rm., din. rm.,  
rm., country kitchen, paneled fam-  
ily rm., 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all  
rooms are carpeted. Additional fea-  
tures are the lovely fireplace, ultra  
kitchen, large gracious entry foyer,  
alarm, a/c, oversized 2 car  
garage. Priced in the upper \$30's.

**Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606**

**BENSON A. KROM**

3 BEDROOM bluestone house, every  
convenience, accessible to schools,  
shopping, etc. Must be seen.  
Write Box 324, Kerhonkson, or  
call 614-628-9921.

**Building A Home?**

We have gorgeous lots &  
reliable builders.

**Loretta Newman, Inc.**

688 Broadway FE 8-1577

**BLUESTONE CAPE**

On a quiet dead-end street in Old  
Hurley, 4 bedrooms, nice living room  
w/ fireplace, dining room, kitchen w/  
cabinets & range, patio w/ privacy.  
Full cellar w/ garage. Asking \$25-  
500. Immediate possession. Take a  
look and make offer.

**Janet Crosswell 338-3343**

**Robert B. Canavan**

MLS 338-5935 REALTOR

**CAPE CODS**

Convenient location, dead end  
street, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
modern ceramic tile bathroom, in-  
stant hot water, fireplace, many  
extras. \$25,500.

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-  
place, full basement, town water,  
mint condition, \$25,500.  
For appointment call

**DOTTIE HAYES 338-2017**

**BERTHA GALLY, Inc. Realtor**

BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM  
Phone 338-9220

**CHOICE**

7 rm., 3 bdr., white frame  
home. Stone Ridge 10 min. from  
Kingston. Priced \$15,500 for quick  
sale. Loretta Newman, Inc.; Peter  
Forester, 687-7248.

**Circa 1770**

A beautifully landscaped old stone  
colonial home in excellent condi-  
tion and located on 5 acres only 15  
minutes to Kingston. Inside a  
16x22 living room in w/ plank  
floors, a nice den, spacious modern  
eat-in kitchen, 4 large



AUTOMOTIVE  
Used Cars for SaleTHIS IS  
ROCK BOTTOM  
PRICE MONTH!

Why have FRANZ RAMBLER'S prices hit bottom? Because we're loaded with good trade-ins and we're run out of room! We've got plenty of quality reconditioned used cars for you to choose from . . . and the prices are rock-bottom low! Move up to better driving today . . . see us!

## RAMBLERS

- '67 Rebel 2-dr., h/top, a.t.
- '67 Rebel 4-dr., V8, (air).
- '66 Ambassador sedan, V8
- '66 Rogue 2-dr. h/t, 6, a. t.
- '66 Classic sedan, 6, a.t.
- '66 Ambassador V8, conv.
- '65 Classic 4-dr., 6 cyl., a.t.
- '65 Classic 2-dr., h/t, 6, std.
- '65 Classic conv., 8, a.t.
- '65 American conv., 6, std.
- '64 Classic wagon, 6, std.
- '62 Ambassador wag., 8, a.t.

## OTHERS

- '67 Corvair 2-dr. h/t, 6, std.
- '65 Barracuda 2-dr., 6, a.t.
- '65 Chev. conv., 8, std.
- '65 Valiant wagon, 6, std.
- '64 Chrysler sedan, 8, a.t.

Franz Rambler Sales  
Inc.  
154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.  
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet  
East Chester St. By-Pass  
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-8550  
SEE — Lou Alton, Ken Heppner,  
Jack Dawkins

1966 TEMPEST — 2 door hardtop,  
V8, 3 spd., std. trans., excellent  
condition. Phone 338-3738.

1964 M.G. ROADSTER  
4 Speed Trans., R&H,  
Bucket Seats, Clean as a pin.

\$29 Down

DeMicco Motors, Inc.  
350 E. Chester St.  
FE 1-5199

## Used Cars for Sale

IF YOU'RE AFTER GIMMICKS  
AND GIVEAWAYS...

THEN DON'T EXPECT TO GET MUCH  
OF A CAR WHEN YOU TRADE! WE  
HAVE NO GIVEAWAYS—JUST GOOD CARS

'67 FIREBIRD 400  
Auto. Trans., P.S.,  
R&H, Real Low  
Mileage, Gold

'65 CHEVROLET  
IMPALA  
2 Dr., H/Top, V8, Auto.  
Trans., P.S., P.B., R&H,  
Dark Green

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA  
STATION WAGON  
Full Power, White with  
Red Interior,  
Very Sharp

'65 PONTIAC LE MANS  
2-Dr. H/Top, V8, Auto.  
Trans., P.S., R&H,  
Dark Turquoise

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc.  
USED CAR LOT — 556 ALBANY AVENUE  
Opp. McDonald's Hamburgers  
331-7736

AUTOMOTIVE  
Used Cars for Sale

'65 MUSTANG  
FASTBACK  
8 Cyl., Auto. Trans., P.S.,  
R&H, 1 Owner, Real Sharp.  
Priced to Sell

DeMicco Motors, Inc.  
350 E. Chester St.  
FE 1-5199

1961 OLDS F88, SUBURBAN  
Good condition  
Call FE 1-3128

'61 OLDS CONVERTIBLE — r&h,  
auto. air, p.s., low mileage.  
338-2882 evenings

'59 OLDSMOBILE  
Good condition  
Phone FE 8-2587

'63 PONTIAC  
BONNEVILLE  
4-Dr., H/Top,  
Full Power

\$29 Down  
DeMicco Motors, Inc.  
350 E. Chester St.  
FE 1-5199

'61 PONTIAC 2 dr. sedan, R&H, 326  
4 bbl., 3 sp. Hurst, Positrac, Exc.  
running cond. Call anytime 331-3339

1966 PLYMOUTH Satellite 2 dr.  
hdtp. Bucket seats, auto. trans., p.s.,  
low mileage, new car guarantee,  
privately owned, \$1850. May accept  
trade. FE 1-8966

1966 RAMBLER Classic 770, 4 dr.  
sedan, air cond., pwr. steer., auto.  
trans., 1 owner, low mileage, Per-  
fect condition. Must sell. 687-7709.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.  
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.  
331-7345

1965 VOLKSWAGEN—sedan, sun-  
roof, radio, seat belts, very good  
cond. \$1100. 679-8635.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust  
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS

Kingston's Franchised  
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer  
SHOWROOM (New Cars)  
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511

USED CAR LOT  
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.  
Ext. Tel. 331-9932 or 338-2200

1960 RAMBLER 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl-  
inder, \$100. Call 331-1148.

STUDEBAKER  
56 Cmdr., new tires, good running  
condition. Sell real fast. 331-8652

1967 Volkswagen, sun roof sedan,  
beige, 8,000 miles, snow tires with  
rims. Phone 338-2027.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN 2-DR.  
4 Speed Trans., R&H,  
Neat & Clean.

\$29 Down

DeMicco Motors, Inc.  
350 E. Chester St.  
FE 1-5199

1965 VW convertible, red w/black  
top, best condition, must sell.  
331-0260

1963 VOLKSWAGEN—black, sun  
roof, reasonable. 331-6602.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD  
USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP  
\$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD INC.  
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD  
FE 8-7800 RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Cars for Sale

'65 PONTIAC  
CATALINA  
4 Dr. Sedan, Auto. Trans.,  
P.S., P.B., R&H, 1 Owner  
Car, Clean and Sharp  
Turquoise

'62 CADILLAC  
Convertible, Full Power,  
Maroon with White Top,  
Must See to Really  
Appreciate This Car

'67 PONTIAC  
Bonneville Brougham  
4-Dr., H/Top, Full Power,  
(Air Conditioned)  
12,000 Original Miles,  
1 Owner, Gold with  
Beige Top

TRUCK  
'65 FORD  
1/2-Ton Pickup, Custom  
Cab, 3-Speed, Excellent  
Condition

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA  
STATION WAGON  
Full Power, White with  
Red Interior,  
Very Sharp

'65 PONTIAC LE MANS  
2-Dr. H/Top, V8, Auto.  
Trans., P.S., R&H,  
Dark Turquoise

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Very Sharp

AUTOMOTIVE  
Used Trucks for Sale

'67 FORD F100  
PICKUP  
Very Low Mileage,  
Exceptionally Clean.  
Sale Price \$1595

DeMicco Motors, Inc.  
350 E. Chester St.  
FE 1-5199

1962 FORD RACK F-500—excellent  
cond. \$178. Call 331-7171  
FE 1-3128

1964 FORD tandem dump truck,  
good condition, \$4500. Call after  
4 p.m., Poughkeepsie 434-4861.

1959 Jeep pickup, 4 wheel drive  
with plow. Phone FE 1-6582.

1949 JEEP TRUCK—w/snow plow,  
rebuild motor, good condition.  
637-2388.

PICKUP, 1/2 ton Chevy Corvair, over  
20 mi. per gal. A-1 cond. \$375.  
Trade & terms. R. J. McSpirt,  
338-7272.

Trailers for Sale  
1962 air cond. Champion, 2 bdrms.  
10x30, Raised, 2 bdrms. and  
wrought iron railing. Good condi-  
tion. \$3200. 338-0229.

AT WHOLESALE  
A few 1967 trailers, truck campers  
& hard top. Will store 'til  
spring. Buy now and really save.  
FATUUM'S GARAGE  
27 Clinton Ave. 338-1377

10 x 56, 2 bdr. Ventura mobile  
home. Completely furnished with  
washer. Call Ker. 626-5171.

BUY NOW AT WINTER PRICES  
LAY-AWAY PLAN AVAILABLE  
NIMROD & TRAVEL MATE  
CAMPERS

CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.  
331-2579 or 331-9165

Buy with confidence — Own with  
pride. Norris Gold Seal. Bonded  
travel trailers. Wolverine truck  
campers, parts and accessories.  
HURLEY'S APPLIANCE SALES  
Rt. 208, 7 mi. so. of Rte. 331-5847

GOOD USED TRAILERS  
DU 2-4158  
ROUTE 9W, LAKE KATRINE  
SANDER'S TRAILER SALES  
Rt. 208, 7 mi. so. of Rte. 331-5847

1964 HAWTH TRAILER, \$135  
FE 1-0360

HOUSE TRAILER, sleeps 4, electric  
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New 12 widths  
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front porch, upstairs fully insu-  
lated, framed attic, 2 bedrooms,  
needs shed, rock pool, plum  
bath, steam heat, full dry cellar,  
2 car garage. \$18,000.

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On 3/4 acre, south of Kingston, an  
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kitchen, mountain view from living  
room, raised fireplace, V.E.A.R.  
playroom, w/additional raised hearth  
fireplace, good sized additional  
room could be bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,  
attached garage, lovely landscaped  
sweeping lawn, taxed under \$500,  
\$23,000.

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GALLY, Inc. Realtor  
BOICE'S LANE NEAR IBM  
PHONE 338-9220

A 4 BDRM. RANCH  
Modern and brick on a quiet street  
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kitchen & bath, agreeable living  
w/cheery fireplace, compact kitchen,  
en. dining room, attached garage.  
Low taxes, too. \$15,000.

For appt. call Mary Brown  
338-9081

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A BUNGALOW  
COLONY  
ONLY \$11,900

Just 15 minutes to Kings-  
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ROUND 4-room home, com-  
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summer bungalow with a  
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We have the key. This  
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338-1889

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REALTOR  
Woodstock 679-2228

ANDREW ST.  
Anxious owner has just reduced the  
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Situated on a large city lot, 50' x  
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Small or no down payment re-  
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NOW \$11,900

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Buster Ferraro 331-1612  
BENSON A. KROM  
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

A STONE HOUSE  
7-Room stone house — almost 200  
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WILLIAM ENGELN  
72 Main St. FE 1-6265

Beautiful  
Colonial Home  
This lovely home boasts an abun-  
dance of space, unique design,  
immaculate condition, excellent  
location, and a beautiful setting.  
There are 9 rms., which include liv. rm., din.  
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rooms are oversized. Additional fea-  
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alum., and house is a 2 car  
gar. Priced in the upper \$30's.

Patricia Schaffer, 246-2606  
BENSON A. KROM

3 BEDROOM BLUESTONE CAPE, every  
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Write: Box 324, Kerkonkson, or  
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We have gorgeous lots &  
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Full cellar w/garage. Asking \$25-  
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Convenient location, dead end  
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large living room w/fireplace,  
many extras, \$26,500.

Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fire-  
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siding, 2 car garage. \$23,500.  
For appointment call  
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Circa 1770  
A beautifully landscaped old stone  
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Single needle operators  
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**CO., INC.**  
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owner, non-possessing with excellent  
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Anything Old: China, glass, clocks,  
oil lamps, coins, guns, desks & other  
furniture. Write to: Mrs. Almy  
VanDyke, Westbrookeville, N. Y.  
856-2750.

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So. Wall St. W. Weiner, Prop.

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spinets and old player pianos. Call  
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desirable tenants. Let our efficient  
rental department be of service to  
you.

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674 Broadway, Kingston  
338-0412 338-2093

## Working Woman would like to have

small apt. or housekeeping room w/  
full street parking or garage. Write  
P.O. Box 452, Port Jervis, N.Y.

## APARTMENTS TO LET

Attractive 3 Room Apt., newly de-  
corated, heat & hot water fur-  
nished, very conveniently located.  
For appt. call Miss Hatch or  
Mr. Conn. 338-2700

## AVAILABLE — 3 room newly de-

corated modern apt., adults only, re-  
ferences. \$125 mo. Franklin Apts.,  
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## LUXURY 2 bedroom apt., Uptown

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and 3 room apts. Adults only. Call  
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1 B.R. unfurnished \$110 up  
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## • Brand new furniture

• Wall to wall carpeting in most  
apts.  
• Heat & air-conditioning included  
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• FREE CABLEVISION  
• MODELS ON DISPLAY  
corner Harrington & John Sts.  
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.  
Agent on premises or call  
338-6171

## CHEERFUL, 3 room apt., bath,

shower, hot water, kitchen range,  
spacious grounds. OL 8-9092.

## HURLEY RIDGE

LUXURY APTS.  
2 bedroom duplex available now  
2 bedroom duplex available March 1  
C. D. MORRIS  
OR 9-2226 FE 1-5454 OR 9-2862

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Flatbush Road—4 rm. modern apt.,  
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Modern 3 rm. apt., tiled bath, priv-  
ate, off st. pking, cen. loc. in VII.  
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rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and  
hot water. \$105-\$1100. Will fur-  
nish for extra. FE-1-5544.

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room and 2 bedroom apts.  
Also new duplex, 3 bed-  
room. Dishwasher and air-  
conditioning and 2 baths.  
Inquire 170 West Chestnut  
St. Apt. 1.

## 3 ROOM Studio Apt., uptown, priv-

ate bath, kitchen, FE-1-1029 be-  
fore 5 p.m.

## 3 ROOM modern apt. All utilities.

Adults. \$110 month. 20 min. to  
Kingston. 659-9242.

## 3 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot

water. All utilities. Furn. Adults  
only. Ref. required. Inquire 303½  
Albany Ave., rear house, apt. 4 p.m.

## 4 ROOM ultra modern apt., 7 miles

west of Kingston. FE-1-5255 af-  
ter 6 p.m.

## 4 ROOM APT. — excellent uptown

loc., newly renov., w/h carpeting,  
bath, kitchen. Call 338-3638.

## 4 RMS., modern, heat, hot water,

elec. & gas incl. Very good loca-  
tion in Shokan. 657-8249.

## 5 RM. APT. — carpeted, newly de-

corated, appliances, heat & hot wa-  
ter. Call for appt. 331-5133.

## 5 Rooms &amp; bath, heat &amp; hot wa-

ter, near High School, \$125 a  
month. Call 331-8169.

## 7 Rooms, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, heat &amp;

water incl., all utilities. Furn. Adults  
only. Ref. required. Inquire 303½  
Albany Ave., rear house, apt. 4 p.m.

## STONE RIDGE, 3 room country

apt. Phone 687-2761.

## STONE RIDGE — 3 room apt., also

5 rm. incl., all utilities, range & re-  
frigerator. Call 687-2761.

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Off Boice's Lane (Across from IBM).  
Swim pool & picnic area. Call  
Kingston, N. Y. Call 338-4361  
or Dial 462-2550 collect

## FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BEAUTIFUL APT. with priv-  
ate bath & kitchen, suitable for  
1 or 2 persons. Call 338-1544

## 3 Bedroom APT.—utilities included,

for 2, \$130; 3, \$140; 4, \$150.  
Rifton, off Rte. 32. 658-8263.

## Deluxe 3 rms., air cond., all mod-

ern. Call for appt. 331-5133.

## Efficiency Apt. — all utilities in-

cluded, off street parking. CH 6-  
6252 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

## LOVELY 1 rm. APT., cozy &amp;

warm, has everything, best loc.,  
23 Albany Ave. FE-1-3083.

## ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Rt. 28, 4

miles north of Exit 19. Well fur-  
nished apt. for better living. 3 min.  
IBM. FE-8-2213 or FE-1-9312

## 1½ ROOM QUIET APT. — 1 block

from uptown business section.  
FE-8-4789.

## 2 ROOMS

& BATH  
Phone FE-1-0204

## 2 ROOM APT., next to bath, on

ground floor. All utilities fur-  
nished. Use of TV rm. 23 Green St.  
Call 338-1544.

## 3½ Room Apt.—shower, heat &amp; hot

water furnished. Adults only, no  
pets. Parking space. 331-2938.  
Ulster St. 338-1299.

## 3 ROOMS &amp; BATH — Fair St.,

ground floor, \$85. Call FE-8-6376.

## 3 Room Cozy Cottage—all utilities

included. Call after 4:30. CH-6-  
6252. Reasonable.

## 4 Room Apt.—heat, hot water, air

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Nicely furn. 3 & 4 rm. apts. Heat  
hot water, a/c. applied. Phone OR 9-  
2053 or OR-9-5953.

## WOODSTOCK—on Village Green,

1st. fl., 2 rms. & bath, delightful  
surroundings. FE-1-4216, OR 9-6202

## FURNISHED ROOMS

A beautiful room, finest loc., Maid-  
en Lane, opp. post office. Call  
References. Parking. FE-1-5704.

## CHEERFUL ROOMS — single and

double. Kitch. privileges, breakfast  
served. 10 min. IBM. Call 331-9861

## COMFORTABLE CLEAN furnished

rooms, best location. Parking fa-  
cilities. Call 338-9853.

## Comfortable Rooms, by day or

week. Parking. 338-1299.

## 2 Furnished Rooms for gentlemen,

74 Third Ave. FE-1-8466

## GUEST HOUSE — 260 Clinton Ave.

Modern, comfortable rooms, mod-  
erately priced. Parking facilities.

## LARGE ROOM — with or without

use of private kitchen. Gentleman  
only. References. FE-1-7102.

## NICELY furn. rms., singles &amp; dou-

bles. Housekeeping. Priv. bath &  
shower. By day, week, mo. Real  
rates at 23 First St. FE-1-1880

## (1) Room with light housekeeping.

Inquire daytimes. 200 Tremper  
Avenue.

## SHORT OR LONG STAY!

The STUDYVENANT is your  
answer. Weekly & Monthly Rates.  
Light Housekeeping on Lease Only.  
STUDYVENANT, 37 John St.

## SINGLE ROOM

Call anytime to see at  
100 Hoffman St.

## ROOM &amp; BOARD

ROOM BOARD  
AND CARE  
CALL 338-4214

## Plus Salary, if you are capable of

carrying a 4 mo. old child. Call  
331-4238 for appointment.

## REST HOME

A HOME FOR ADULTS — room,  
board & care, under direct super-  
vision. Home certified by New York  
State Dept. of Social Services. Mem-  
ber of New York State and Ulster  
Co. Rest Home Assoc. Rest Haven  
home for adults, 21 Elizabeth St.  
338-8664.

## Roxbury Manor, N. Y. State ap-

proved. Spacious, modern, deli-  
cious meals. All for \$45 per week. Call  
Roxbury 518-326-2741.

## HOUSES TO LET

AVAILABLE FEB. 1 — 4 bedrooms,  
2 baths, liv. rm., din. area &  
kitchen, apt. garage. 338-4847.

## BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE

on 1 acre of landscaped property,  
Tilston. Large mod. kitchen w/re-  
frigerator & gas range, 4 rms.,  
lge. bath, for liv. bdrms.  
Front porch, mod. bath. Please do  
not contact if you have pets or  
sm. children. Busl. couple pref.  
2nd fl. Call 331-6128 aft. 6 p.m.

## OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE — fur-

nished or partly furnished, long  
or short term. R 9-8870.

## COMPLETELY FURNISHED —

FROM \$70 TO 10 P. M.  
New Trailer—3 bdrms. with wash-  
er, will accept 1 child, references.  
1 month's security, no pets, in-  
cl. conven. gas heat. Shokan, 331-6931

## Saugerties, unfurn. apt. 3 bdrms.

house, 1½ baths, full bath, \$125  
mo. Call 246-7356 or 246-4461.

## Unfurnished House, Glencliff, 2

bedrooms. Adults, no pets. Call  
DU 2-3155.

## Woodstock—furnished, secluded, 3

room cottage, 1 or 2 adults only,  
all conven. Call 331-6128 aft. 6 p.m.  
8100 or OR-9-6871.

## CAT—yellow, female, answers to

name Cookie, vicinity of Henry  
St. FE-1-3588.

## LOST

2 bedroom duplex available now  
2 bedroom duplex available March 1  
C. D. MORRIS  
OR 9-2226 FE 1-5454 OR 9-2862

## LOST

MINIATURE COLLIE, male, tan &  
white. About 9 yrs. old. Feb. 1  
Normandy Court, Hurley Ridge,  
Rte. 375 area. REWARD. Call 679-  
9235 or 679-9236. Write to  
Village Standard, Poughkeepsie, High Falls  
area. Call 687-9182.

## FINANCIAL

ARCHWAY COOKIE DISTRI-  
BUTORY—Established Route,  
protected territory, Ulster, Greene  
County area. Must be financially  
able to purchase truck & mer-  
chandise. For interview write  
Box ED, Uptown Freeman.

## Planning unique shopping mall in

Rhinbeck village on Rt. 9, can  
be built to suit. Write Box 94,  
Downtown Freeman.

## STATIONERY, NEWSPAPER, CI-

gar, candy & novelties business  
for sale. Otto's Stationery Inc.,  
650 Broadway.

## Offices &amp; Stores to Let

Broadway—Kingston  
Offices and Loft Area  
John Spinnenweber. FE 1-0143  
Licensed Real Estate Broker

## Store or office for rent, uptown,

ideal for real estate, insurance or  
lawyers office. Phone FE-8-4248.

## EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS  
The Kingston Daily Freeman does  
not knowingly accept help wanted  
advertisements from employers who  
violate the Fair Labor Standards Act which  
applies to employment in interstate  
commerce, if they offer less than the  
legal minimum wage (\$1.40 an hour  
for those covered prior to Febru-  
ary 1, 1967 and \$1.60 an hour for  
newly covered employees) or fail to  
pay the applicable overtime. Con-  
tact the United States Labor De-  
partment's local office for more in-  
formation. The address is U. S.  
Labor Department, 88 Gerard  
Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10463 Wadsworth  
2-1234.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New

York State Law against Discrimi-  
nation and the Federal Civil Rights  
Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination  
in employment because of sex un-  
less based on a bona fide occupa-  
tional qualification. Help Wanted  
advertisements are arranged in columns  
captioned "Male and Female" for the  
convenience of readers. They are not  
intended as an unlawful limitation  
or discrimination based on sex.

## Help Wanted—Female

BAR MAID—for days! Little ex-  
perience necessary, will train Spitz  
Lounge, 338-4243, 238 Main St.,  
New Paltz. Call 335-9861.

## BARMAID/WAITRESS—part time.

Apply or call after 5 p.m. to  
BLOOMINGTON INN, Route 32,  
FE-1-9188.

## Expanding Company

Needs  
Experienced Help  
Single needle operators  
7 paid holidays,  
3 weeks vacation.

## Gant of

Kingston, Inc.  
77 Cornell St.

## Cleaning Woman—3 to 4 day week,

hours 9 to 1, must have own  
transportation. 338-4243.

## COOK/HOUSEKEEPER—provide

own transportation. Write stating  
age, qualifications, references & sal-  
ary expected. Excellent position for  
woman with right qualifications.  
Write UPO Box 361, Kingston.



Dear Abby

# Girl in Trouble Gets Aid

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN  
(© 1968 by Chicago Tribune-  
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Your advice is needed badly. I am a 15-year-old girl. My best friend (I'll call her Tammy) is also 15, and she's about three months pregnant. Tammy isn't married and

she doesn't have one single friend but me. The boy who got her pregnant took off, and she doesn't even know where he is now. She says she doesn't care, as he showed his true colors by running away, and she is bet-

ter off forgetting him. I agree with her. Abby, if Tammy's folks find out they will kill her. I can't ask my mother to help her. She wouldn't let me even speak to Tammy if she knew about this. Tammy keeps talking about running away or killing herself. I can't take a chance on getting a letter at my house and neither can Tammy. Someone might get suspicious and open it, so will you please tell me in your column if there is a home for unwed mothers who would take my friend in? She doesn't have any money. Thank you.

A FRIEND  
DEAR FRIEND: Find "SALVATION ARMY" in your telephone directory. Listed under it is BOOTH MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Telephone either number, explain the situation, and they will help you. Good luck.

## Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars — ("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1968

ARIES (Mar. 20-Apr. 19): Accident on conditions at home. Check repairs. Be aware of family needs. Improve comfort—highlight domestic harmony. Don't be flustered by details. Take one thing at a time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Finish what you start. Excellent for short journey to visit friend, relative. Be receptive to fair request. You may be tested by one who questions loyalty. Act accordingly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tendency exists to scatter efforts. Strive for better concentration. You could come up with money-making idea. Don't permit friendship to hamper profitable transaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Responsibility could stand in way of personal desire. Draw balance—pace activities. Avoid extremes. Circumstances are due to favor you. Know this—be optimistic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Information received today is valuable if you gain co-operation of group, organization. To night change routine. Excellent for dining out, attending special entertainment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be conservative where finances are concerned. Don't overextend yourself. Applies especially in purchase of luxury item. Be moderate—avoid extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Fine for getting together with business associates. Be perceptive, analytical. One close to you may appear heavy-handed. Key is to be charming without giving up principles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be cautious in connection with health, work. Means observe safety regulations. Be moder-

ate where eating, drinking are concerned. Extra chore may alter time schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Get fair deal for yourself. Be generous without being foolish. Fine for creative pursuits, hobbies, being with people who share interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Not wise to force issues connected with mate, partner. Situation at home requires tact, wisdom. Plan ahead. Insist on quality. Go with voice of experience.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Evaluate efforts. Are you getting a fair return? This and other questions should be answered. Solution may lie in streamlining methods. Don't hang on to outmoded procedures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You may have to pay more than you planned. Means today you learn financial facts of life. Pressure off during evening. That's the time to relax, be with exciting person.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are bright, personable, have original ideas—you're a natural pioneer and inventor. Opposite sex is intrigued with your direct, sometimes forceful manner. You finish important project during upcoming months.

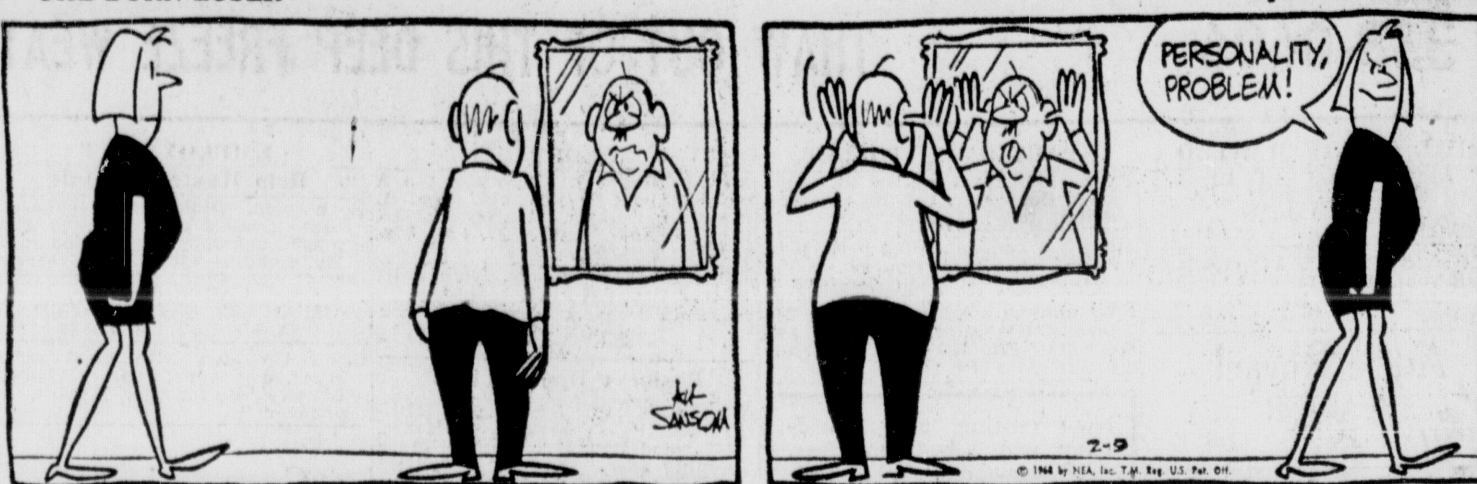
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent for fishing, planting. Cycle high for CANCER, LEO. Special word to AQUARIUS: older relative needs constructive suggestion, not criticism.

(To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, "The Truth About Astrology." Send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

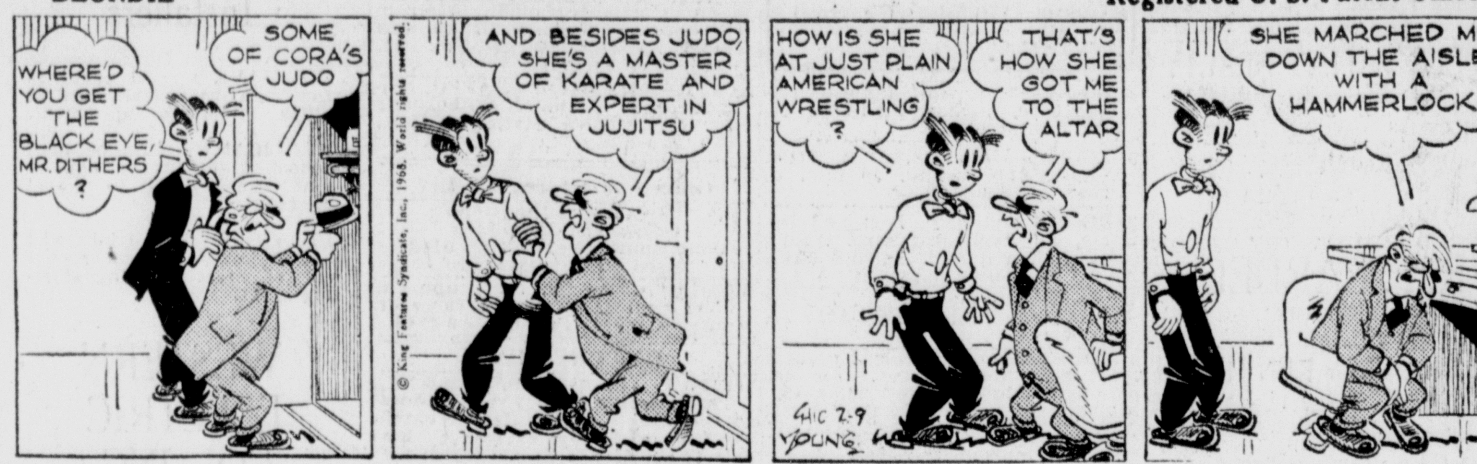
## THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



## BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



## PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



## EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



## B. C.

By Johnny Hart

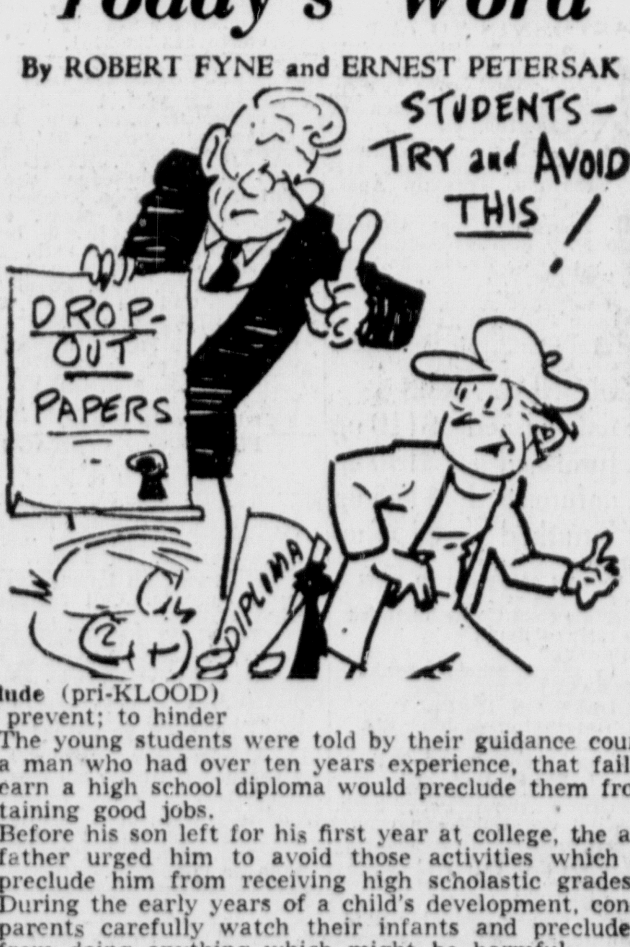


## Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



## Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



## Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Get complete ski information each Thursday, Friday and Saturday on WBAZ, 1550 Radio . . . first on the right in Kingston.

WGHO-AM 920 10 a. m. TOMORROW—Hudson Valley High School Quiz Bowl, Rondout Valley vs. Fallsburg. LIVE from the George Washington School auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

WGHO-FM 94.3 10:15 p. m. Tonight on "Presentation" hear Frank Sinatra and Duke Ellington.

WKNY 1490 The new WKNY presents Jim Tyrrell's Sound-Off every weekday evening at 7:35 p. m.

Serpents

ACROSS 40 District of Columbia (ab.)

1 — make

5 — constrictor

8 Poisonous snake

11 Genus of willows

12 French priest

13 Nation's sea force

16 Water

18 Spanish cheer

19 Presidential nickname

20 Malt brews

21 Spiced sausages

23 Sphere

24 College degree (ab.)

26 Egyptian sun god

27 Consume food

28 Voice

29 Epic tale

32 Charge paid on a loan

34 Military expedition

36 Shade trees

37 Beam

38 Accomplished

39 Southern state (ab.)

40 District of Columbia (ab.)

41 Public notices (coll.)

42 Pharmacist's gadget

46 Stream in France

48 Feline macaw

50 Waiting place

52 Fish sauce

53 Cyprinoid fish

54 Piece of concrete

55 Pine fruit

56 Paving substance

57 Winglike structure

58 Russian emperor

DOWN 1 King of Crete

2 Old Latin Bible version

3 Carpenter's gadget

4 Diminutive of Katherine

5 Disney deer

6 Musical

## Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

DEAR BUGGED: If you

not the deuce—to show that he started with four. South won that trick. He couldn't hold up again. Then South played his jack of spades. Trezel took his ace and promptly played his eight of diamonds.

South went right up with his ace. Obviously, West had led fourth best of a six-card heart suit and South could be sure of his contract if he could keep West out of the lead. This looked easy. South played his king of clubs and continued with a low club in order to finesse against the queen if West should hold it. He didn't mind in the least when Trezel produced that card, since now South thought he was sure of three spades, three clubs, two diamonds and a heart.

Now Trezel led a heart and another contract was ruined. Of course, if Trezel had defended normally and led a heart when he got in with the spade ace, declarer might still have gone wrong. We will never know about that, but we do know that Trezel's deception did work. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q—What mayor of New York City once read the comic strips over the radio?

A—During a newspaper strike, Fiorello La Guardia gave a Sun-pentagon morning radio performance of reading the comic strips for the children of Manhattan.

Q—Which president was honored by the first equestrian bronze statue in this country?

A—Andrew Jackson. The statue stands in Lafayette Park, Washington, D.C. Replicas of the statue are in Nashville, Tenn., and New Orleans.

Q—What name is used on Swiss postage stamps?

A—Helvetia, the ancient name for the country.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER









## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

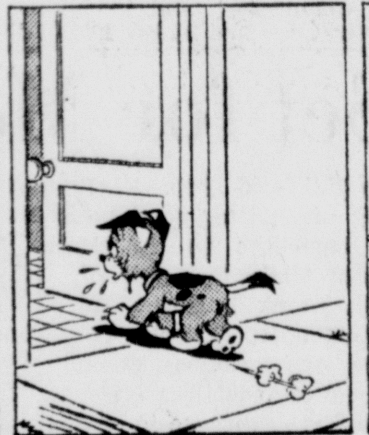
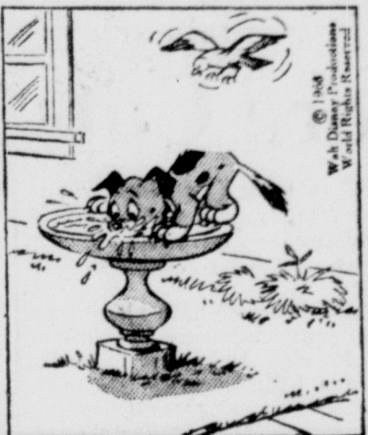
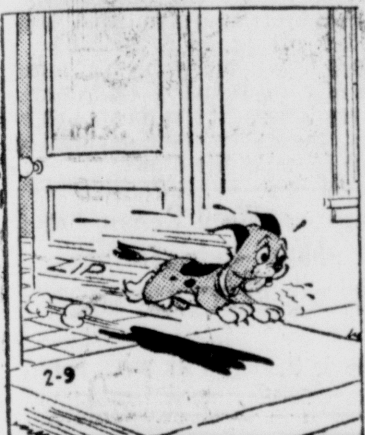


## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

## CAPTAIN EASY



By LESLIE TURNER

## HENRY



By CARL ANDERSON

## L'I ABNER



By AL CAPP

## BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. HAMLIN

## ALLEY OOP



By WALT WETTERBERG

## THE WILLETS



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Saturday Morning	
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life	(7) Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Dorothy Provine (C)	6:00 (2) Give Us This Day	(11) London Line
(4) (6) Jeopardy (C)	(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(7) Project Know	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(11) Bozo the Clown	(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)	6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester	(2) (10) The Herculoids
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)	(13) The Mike Douglas Show	6:40 (10) Inspiration	(4) (6) Super President
12:30 (2) (10) Woman's World	(17) Folk Guitar	6:45 (10) News and Weather	(7) (13) Fantastic Four
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)	6:50 (10) Farm Report	(11) People in Conflict
(5) Truth or Consequences	(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	7:00 (2) Office Career Training	(2) (10) Shazzan! (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)	(11) The Little Rascals	7:00 (6) Across the Fence	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(11) The Popeye Show	(17) Time For John	7:00 (6) Cartoons (C)	(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show	(17) Friendly Giant	7:30 (2) Shape Up	(11) It Is Written (C)
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)	(5:15) (17) Perry Mason	7:30 (5) Winchell-Mahoney	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(11) Wally Gator (C)	(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	8:00 (6) Lisa's Lighthouse	(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)
1:00 (2) Dennis the Menace	(2) (2) CBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath	(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth
(4) PDQ Game	(4) NBC News	8:30 (5) Wells Fargo	(11) Word of Life (C)
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)	(5) The Flintstones (C)	8:30 (7) Movie, Cartoon (C)	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(6) Match Game (C)	(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr.	(5) Opinion: Washington
(7) The Fugitive	(11) Superman (C)	9:00 (4) Super 6 Cartoon Series (C)	(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham	(13) Six PM Report	9:00 (5) Groovy Movie: "Duffy's Tavern"	(11) Star for Today
(11) Continental Miniatures	(17) What's New	9:00 (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show	(17) Humanities II
1:25 (6) WRGB News	(6:20) (13) Weather Outlook		
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)	6:25 (8) Weather		
(4) (6) Let's Make A Deal (C)	6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)		
(11) Movie Favorites	(5) McHale's Navy		
(4) Nancy Dickerson with the News	(7) Local News (C)		
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	(10) The Big News (C)		
(4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C)	(11) The Munsters		
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)	(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)		
(2) (10) Art Linkletter's House Party	(17) Major American Books		
(4) (6) The Doctors	(2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)		
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)	(5) I Love Lucy		
(11) Burns and Allen	(6) McHale's Navy		
2:55 (7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)	(7) Bob Young with the News (C)		
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(10) The Big News		
(4) (6) Another World	(11) F Troop (C)		
(7) (13) General Hospital	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)		
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)	(17) Telecon		
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News (C)	(2) (10) The Wild West (C)		
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night	(4) (6) Tarzan (C)		
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(5) "Truth or Consequences" (C)		
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)	(7) (13) Off to See the Wizard (C)		
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(11) The Patty Duke Show		
4:00 (2) The Secret Storm	8:00 (5) Hazel (C)		
(4) The Match Game	(11) Password (C)		
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(17) Communications and Education		
(7) The Dating Game	8:30 (2) (10) Gomer Pyle		
(13) F Troop (C)	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)		
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News	(5) The Merv Griffin Show		
4:30 (2) The Early Show, Three Stripes In the Rain, Phil Carey	(7) (13) 1968 Winter Olympics (C)		
(4) Movie, "The Invisible Man Returns" Vincent Price	(11) The Honeymooners		
(6) The Early Show, "The Guy Who Came Back," Paul Douglas	(17) NET Playhouse		
	9:00 (2) (10) Friday Night Movie, "The Secret Invasion," Mickey Rooney, Stewart Granger (C)		
	(11) Perry Mason		
	9:30 (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)		
	(13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)		

## Cynthia Lowry

## 'Virginian' and the Shirt

AP TV-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Any red-blooded American housewife who worries about having the whitest laundry on the block may also be fretting about The Virginian's shirt.

James Drury, who has been playing the title role in the NBC series for the past six seasons, has never been seen on screen without a shirt that looks like mahogany or dark velveteen. And everybody knows they didn't have dry cleaning establishments for those Old West ranchers.

Not Crazy About It  
"I guess they must have turned out about four or five dozen of those shirts for me since the show started," says Jim. "They bought a lot of the upholstery cloth—but we ran out of that long ago. Now they've got some new material and dyed it to match the color of the original."

Drury is not so crazy about that distinctive shirt.  
"It's awfully heavy and awfully hot," he said. "And last summer was the hottest I can remember. Some days it would get up to 116 on the studio back lot. And I suffered in those shirts."

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In the action programs, most heroes have break-away suits that are specially constructed to tear easily in fight scenes. For a couple of seasons, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." Robert Vaughn, has a fighting suit of an identifiable shade of light gray. Every time he turned up in it, the eagle-eyed would know that haymakers would be flying within a few minutes.

Drury, a completely unknown young actor when he was cast in the title role of the western, is one rising star who seems happy with his acting lot.

"I'm certainly not bored," he said. "I think nothing expands a man or taxes his abilities as much as acting one role over a long period. A one-shot role is fascinating, but it is a real challenge to keep playing a character and finding ways to keep him interesting."

Land, NBC, 10-11 EST, country with E.G. Marshall, Van Heflin, music, with Eddy Arnold.  
Sunday, "A Case of Libel," the "Fabulous Funnies," ABC, 9-11, dramatic production NBC, 9-10, documentary with based on the Louis Nizer book, Carl Reiner.

## Roz's—Believe It or Not!



## TV Movie High-Lites

Friday		Saturday	
4:30 P.M. (2) "THREE STRIPES IN THE SUN" (drama) Phil Carey		9:00 A.M. (5) "DUFFY'S TAVERN" (comedy) Bing Crosby	
4:30 P.M. (4) "THE INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS" (melodrama) Sir Cedric Hardwicke		9:00 A.M. (9) "ATTACK OF THE CRAB MONSTERS" (science fiction) Richard Garland	
4:30 P.M. (6) "THE GUY WHO CAME BACK" Paul Douglas		10:30 A.M. (9) "THE SECRET MARK OF D'ARTAGNAN" (color-adventure) George Nader	
4:30 P.M. (7) "GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM" (comedy) Jack Lemmon		11:30 A.M. (11) "THE MAGNETIC MOON" (science fiction) Richard Crane	
8:30 P.M. (9) "THE VELVET TOUCH" (drama) Rosalind Russell		12:30 P.M. (5) "NEWS HOUNDS" (comedy) Leo Gorcey	
9:00 P.M. (2) "THE SECRET INVASION" (drama) Stewart Granger		12:30 P.M. (9) "CHINA DOLL" (drama) Victor Mature	
9:00 P.M. (10) "THE SECRET INVASION" (drama) Stewart Granger		2:30 P.M. (5) "OBJECTIVE, BURMA" (drama) Errol Flynn	
10:30 P.M. (11) "CROSSTRAP" (drama) Jill Adams		2:30 P.M. (9) "NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE" (drama) East Side Kids	
11:00 P.M. (9) "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE" (Satire) Marcello Mastroianni		4:00 P.M. (9) "CHINA DOLL" (drama) Victor Mature	
11:00 P.M. (10) "SILVER RIVER" Errol Flynn			
11:30 P.M. (2) "SABOTEUR" (mystery) Robert Cummings			
1:03 A.M. (7) "WHISTLE DOWN THE WIND" (drama) Hayley Mills			
1:15 A.M. (4) "13 RUE MADELEINE" (drama) James Cagney			
1:40 A.M. (2) "DRAGON WELLS MASSACRE" (western) Barry Sullivan			
3:25 A.M. (2) "THE END OF THE AFFAIR" (drama) Deborah Kerr			



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



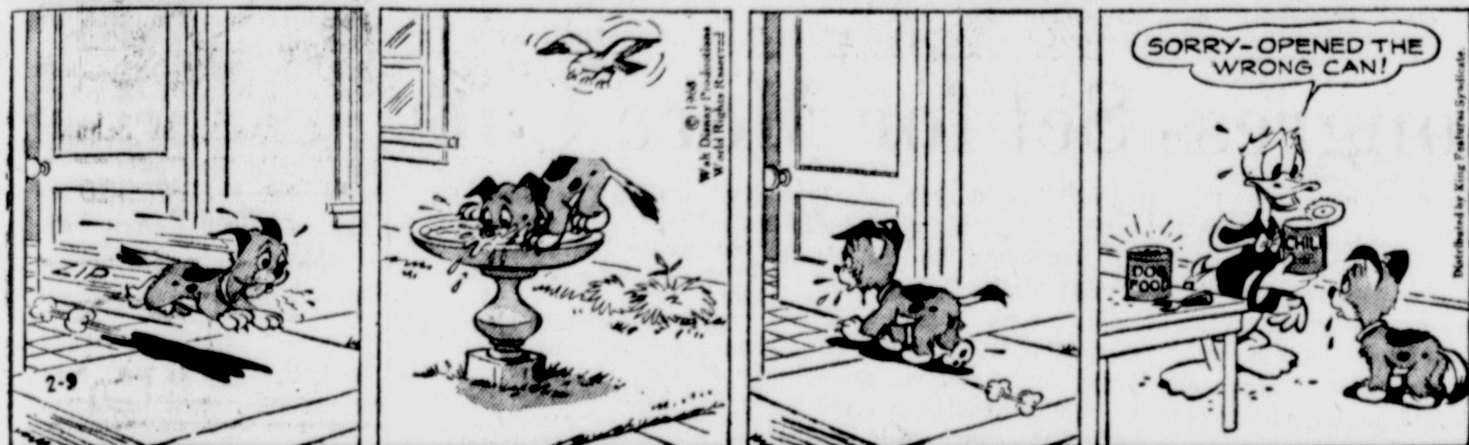
## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



## DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY



## CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



## HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



## L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



## BUGS BUNNY



## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



## THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



## ★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Friday Afternoon		Saturday Morning	
12:00 (2) (10) Love of Life	(7) Movie, "Good Neighbor Sam," Dorothy Provine (C)	10:00 (4) (6) American Profile, "Music From the Land" (C)	(11) London Lane
(7) (13) Bewitched (C)	(10) Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show	(5) The 10 O'clock News with Bill Jorgensen	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
(11) Bozo the Clown	(11) Kimba, the White Lion (C)	(7) (13) Judd for the Defense (C)	(30) (2) (10) The Herculoids
12:25 (2) CBS Mid-Day News (C)	(13) The Mike Douglas Show	(11) Ten O'Clock News	(4) (6) Super President
(10) Woman's World	(17) Folk Guitar	(17) News Front	(7) (13) Fantastic Four
12:30 (2) (10) Search for Tomorrow (C)	(5) The Sandy Becker Show (C)	10:30 (4) NBC News Special	(11) People in Conflict
(4) (6) Eye Guess (C)	(10) Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy"	(5) The Alan Brinkley Show (C)	(2) (10) Shazzan! (C)
(7) Truth or Consequences	(11) The Little Rascals	(11) Tonight at the Movies, "Crosstrap" Jill Adams	(4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) Treasure Isle (C)	(17) Time For John	(17) Business Roundtable	(7) (13) Spiderman (C)
(11) The Popeye Show	(17) Friendly Giant	(11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)	(11) It Is Written (C)
(13) The Merv Griffin Show	(5:15 (17) Perry Mason	(4) NBC-TV News (C)	(17) Calculus and Analytic Geometry
12:45 (2) (10) The Guiding Light (C)	(5:30 (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault	(10:00 (2) (10) The Space Ghost (C)
(11) Wally Gator (C)	(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baugh	(4) (6) Samson & Goliath (C)
12:55 (4) (6) Edwin Newman with the News (C)	(2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report (C)	(11:15 (5) The Les Crane Show (C)	(7) (13) Journey to the Center of the Earth
(10) Dennis the Menace	(4) NBC News	(7) (13) 1968 Winter Olympics	(11) Word of Life (C)
(4) PDQ Game	(5) The Flintstones (C)	(12:00 (13) Weather Outlook	(2) (10) Moby Dick & the Mighty Garguila
(5) The New Yorkers with Sonny Fox and Penelope Wilson (C)	(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	(12:25 (10) The Late Show, "Silver River," Errol Flynn	(4) (6) Birdman (C)
(6) Match Game (C)	(11) Superman (C)	(11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Saboteur," Robert Cummings	(5) Opinion: Washington
(7) The Fugitive	(11) Six PM Report	(4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(7) (13) King Kong (C)
(10) Girl Talk with Virginia Graham	(17) What's New	(7) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(11) Star for Today
(11) Continental Miniatures	(6:20 (4) The Huntley-Brinkley Report (C)	(13) The Eleven PM Report	(17) Humanities II
1:25 (2) WRGB News	(5) McHale's Navy	11:45 (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Saboteur," Robert Cummings
1:30 (2) (10) As the World Turns (C)	(7) Local News (C)	12:00 (11) Code 3	(4) (6) Atom Ant and Secret Squirrel (C)
(4) (6) Let's Make a Deal (C)	(10) The Big News (C)	12:15 (5) The Joe Pyne Show (C)	(7) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Movie Favorites	(11) The Munsters	12:45 (5) Freedom News Front, A Twin Circle Forum	(11) Saturday Morning Movie "The Magnetic American"
(4) Nancy Dickerson with the News	(13) ABC Evening News with Bob Young (C)	1:15 (5) News Headlines	(17) Major American Books
2:00 (2) (10) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	(17) Major American Books	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(4) (6) Top Cat (C)
(4) Days of Our Lives (C)	(2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(7) Project Know	(7) (13) The Beatles
(7) (13) The Newlywed Game (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	6:30 (2) Sunrise Semester	(17) Rise of the American Nation
(10) Art Linkletter's House Party	(6) McHale's Navy	6:40 (10) Inspiration	12:15 (13) The Professionals
(4) (6) The Doctors	(7) Bob Young with the News (C)	6:45 (10) News and Weather	12:30 (2) (10) Johnny Quest
(7) (13) The Baby Game (C)	(10) The Big News	6:50 (10) Farm Report	(4) (6) Cool McCool
(11) Burns and Allen	(11) F Troop (C)	7:00 (2) Office Career Training	(5) East Side Comedy Bandstand (C)
(7) (13) The Children's Doctor (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(6) Across the Fence	(7) (13) American Bandstand (C)
3:00 (2) (10) To Tell the Truth (C)	(17) Telecon	(7) Cartoons (C)	1:00 (2) The Lone Ranger
(4) (6) Another World	(2) (10) The Wild West (C)	(10) Sunrise Semester	(4) Agriculture USA
(7) (13) General Hospital	(4) (6) Tarzan (C)	7:30 (2) Shape Up	(6) College Basketball—UCLA vs. Oregon State
(11) Pat Boone in Hollywood (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(5) Winchell-Mahoney Super Six (C)	(10) Championship Bowling (C)
3:25 (2) (10) CBS Afternoon News (C)	(7) (13) Off to See the Wizard (C)	(10) Popeye Theatre (C)	(17) The Rise of the American Nation
3:30 (2) (10) Edge of Night	(11) The Patty Duke Show	8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)	(2) The Road Runner
(4) (6) You Don't Say (C)	(5) Hazel (C)	(13) Lisa's Lighthouse	(4) Children Explore
(5) The Woody Woodbury Show (C)	(17) Communications and Education	(13) Light Time	(5) Route 66
(7) (13) Dark Shadows	(2) (10) Gomer Pyle	8:15 (11) Davey & Goliath	(7) Happening '68 (C)
(4) The Match Game	(4) (6) Star Trek (C)	8:30 (7) Movie, Cartoon (C)	(13) True Adventure
(6) The Flintstones (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show	(11) This Is the Life	(2) Opportunity Line
(7) The Dating Game	(11) The Honeymooners	(13) Buffalo Bill Jr.	(7) The Rifleman
(10) Leave It to Beaver	(17) NET Playhouse	9:00 (2) (10) Frankenstein Jr.	(10) ECAC Basketball St. Bonaventure vs. Providence (C)
(13) F Troop (C)	(2) (10) Friday Night Movie, "The Secret Invasion," Mickey Rooney, Stewart Granger (C)	(4) Super 6 Cartoon Series (C)	(13) Car and Track (C)
4:25 (4) Floyd Kalber with the News	(11) Perry Mason	(5) Groovy Movie: "Duffy's Tavern"	(17) The History of Latin America
4:30 (2) The Early Show, Three Stripes in the Rain, Phil Carey	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(6) Casper, the Friendly Ghost	(2) Gateway (C)
(4) Movie, "The Invisible Man Returns" Vincent Price	(7) (13) The Guns of Will Sonnett (C)	(7) (13) The New Casper Cartoon Show	(5) Battlefield
(6) The Early Show, "The Guy Who Came Back," Paul Douglas			(7) The Professionals

Cynthia Lowry

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Drury is not so crazy about that distinctive shirt. "It's awfully heavy and awfully hot," he said. "And last summer was the hottest I can remember. Some days it would get up to 116 on the studio back lot. And I suffered in those shirts."

Hot or not, Drury's basic shirt and the rest of his costume serve twin purposes. His western get-up from black hat to leather boots is distinctive, so that the figure of the Virginian can easily be spotted on the small screen. And it is economical. If Drury is always dressed in the same clothes and riding the same horse, they can shoot a lot of film at one time and later cut it into a variety of episodes. In fact, sometimes they can reuse

the same film clip.

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Weekend Tips

Recommended weekend viewing: Tonight—"Music of the

Land," NBC, 10-11 EST, country music, with Eddy Arnold. Sunday—"A Case of Libel," ABC, 9-11, dramatic production with based on the Louis Nizer book, Carl Reiner.

## Rogers—Believe It or Not!



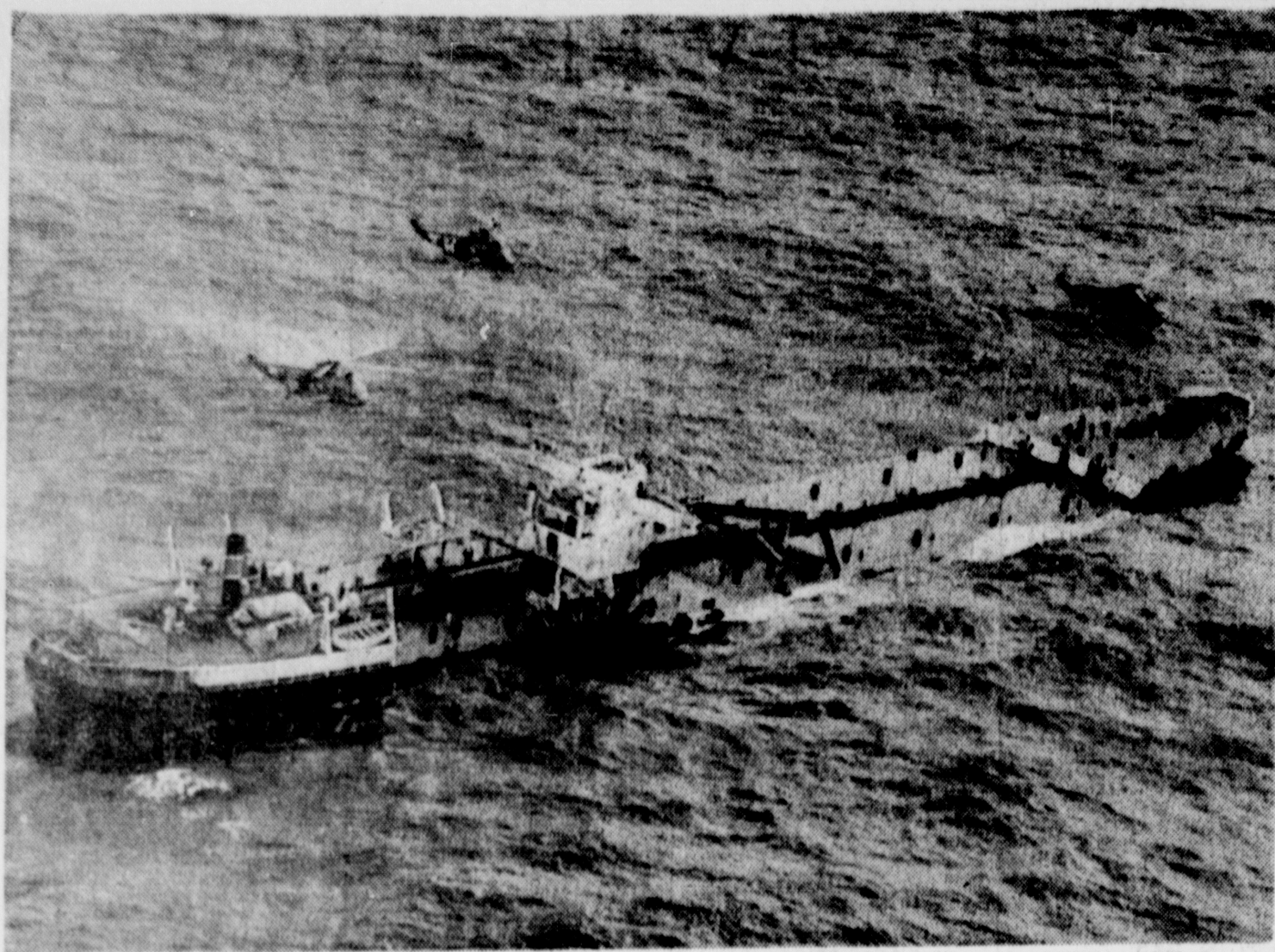
## TV Movie High-Lites

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4:30 P.M. (7) "GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM" (comedy) Jack Lemmon		11:30 A.M. (11) "THE MAGNETIC MOON" (science fiction) Richard Crane	
4:30 P.M. (9) "THE VELVET TOUCH" (drama) Rosalind Russell		12:30 P.M. (5) "NEWS DOG" (comedy) Leo Gorcey	
9:00 P.M. (2) "THE SECRET INVASION" (drama) Stewart Granger		12:30 P.M. (9) "CHINA DOLL" (drama) Victor Mature	
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10:30 P.M. (11) "CROSSTRAP" (drama) Jill Adams		2:30 P.M. (9) "NEATH BROOKLYN BRIDGE" (drama) East Side Kids	
11:00 P.M. (9) "DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE" (Satire) Marcello Mastroianni		4:00 P.M. (9) "CHINA DOLL" (drama) Victor Mature	
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1:40 A.M. (2) "DRAGOON WELLS MASSACRE" (western) Barry Sullivan			
3:25 A.M. (2) "THE END OF THE AFFAIR" (drama) Deborah Kerr			









MERCY MISSION—Three helicopters from the carrier USS Wasp work to remove 14 crewmen from the sinking Liberian Tanker Pegasus in the Atlantic 200 miles off

Cape Hatteras; 28 of 34 crewmen were off by dark on Thursday. (U.S. Coast Guard Photo UPI TELEPHOTO)

## A 'Casanova's Charter' Aim Of the House of Commons

LONDON (AP) — Members of marriage has irretrievably broken down.

Single matrimonial offenses—such as an impetuous adultery, later regretted—would no longer be unassailable grounds for ending a marriage.

Most controversy swirls around two proposed grounds for divorce—

1. If the husband and wife have lived apart two years, and neither objects to a decree.

2. If the husband and wife have lived apart continuously five years, even if one of them objects to ending the marriage.

The latter clause has particularly outraged many of the bill's critics. They foresee many middle-aged wives as compulsorily divorced and left without enough money.

"It's just a license for men to throw you out on the scrap heap," one wife wrote her member of Parliament.

Baroness Summerskill, physician and champion of women's rights, argues that men stand to benefit most from the bill.

"If a change is to be made in the law, it is absolutely fundamental that adequate provision should be made for the first wife, how has served her family well over the years and then—through no fault of her own—is compulsorily divorced in favor of a younger woman," she says.

"The only financial security most married women have is their state pension and the pension attached to their husbands' work."

"If she can be compulsorily divorced, these other pensions will automatically go to the second wife."

Lady Summerskill, 66 and married 20 years, was a Laborite member of the House of Commons for 23 years. She has no faith in a section of the bill saying a man must be able to maintain two households before he gets a compulsory divorce.

"Suppose a man assures the court he has enough money to keep two families equally well," she observes. "The judge gives him a divorce. But what redress will the first wife have when he later admits that his financial calculations were wrong?"

**Few Can Afford It**

"Few men can afford to support two wives. That's why I have called this bill a Casanova's charter."

Sponsors of the bill insist that the courts can make sure that a deserted wife does not have a lower standard of living than her husband.

Primarily their aim is to make marriage possible for couples now living outside wedlock

and bringing up children in an atmosphere of guilt. It should not be possible, the sponsors say, for a wife to go on refusing to divorce a husband out of malice or envy.

Another section offers a chance for marriages to be patched up even if the husband or wife has been caught in adultery. They would be given six months to try for a reconciliation while living together—without prejudicing the injured party's right to a divorce later.

### The Weather

FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1968

Sun rises at 7:01 a.m.; sun sets at 5:20 p.m., EST.

Weather: Cloudy, flurries.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 7 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 23 degrees.

Weather Forecast

SNOW FLURRIES

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley:

Considerable cloudiness and occasional snow flurries developing today and continuing into Saturday. Continued cold. Highs today, 20 to 25. Lows tonight, 5 to 10. Highs Saturday in the upper teens and low 20s. Variable winds, 5 to 15, becoming northwesterly, 10 to 25, late today through Saturday.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills:

Considerable cloudiness and cold today through Saturday. Occasional light snow or flurries likely. Highs today around 25. Lows tonight, zero to 5 above. Highs Saturday in the teens. Variable winds, 5 to 15, becoming northwesterly, 10 to 25, late today through Saturday.

Western New York: Northern Finger Lakes:

Turning colder and mostly cloudy with snow flurries today. Highs between 25 and 30. Near cold wave tonight with snow flurries. Chance of snowsqualls developing near Lake Ontario. Lows generally between zero and 10 above. Snow flurries, continued cold and rather windy Saturday. Westerly winds, 15 to 20, becoming northerly today and continuing northerly tonight and Saturday.

SEATTLE COLD

COLD

FAIR

FREEZING

SHOWERS

FLURRIES

SNOW

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### Several Stay Aboard Vessel, Others Rescued

NEW YORK (AP) — The captain of the Liberian freighter Pegasus and five crewmen remained aboard the foundering vessel early today in storm-tossed waters of the Atlantic 245 miles off Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Thursday night, helicopters from the U.S. aircraft carrier Wasp lifted 14 crewmen from the disabled freighter and landed them aboard the liner Franconia as hundreds of passengers aboard the luxury vessel cheered the rescue.

Earlier Thursday 13 men and a woman had been rescued from the Pegasus by the crew of another Liberian freighter, the Arquimedes.

The Canadian liner Franconia, due in St. Thomas, V.I., Feb. 11, changed course to carry the survivors of the violent Atlantic storm to Bermuda. Three hundred vacationers were aboard.

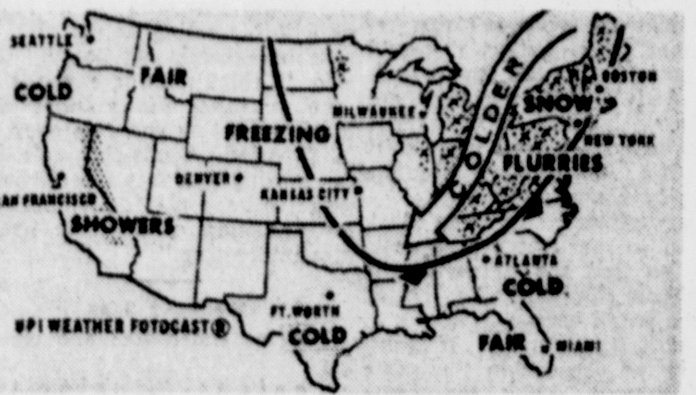
The Pegasus is a dry-freight vessel built in 1967. The Coast Guard reported its length as 629 feet but said the ship's tonnage was as yet undetermined because of its newness.

**Conservation Stocks Salmon**

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Conservation Department placed about 6,000 cohos — Pacific salmon — in a western New York creek this week as the first step in an experimental program.

The department chose the Cattaraugus Creek, a tributary of Lake Erie, for its initial stocking.

Cohos thrive in large, cold lakes. The department said the 18-month-old fish now are five and six inches long. Fully grown cohos weigh 25 to 30 pounds but should range up to six pounds when they are three years old.



For Period Ending 7 A.M., EST Saturday

Tonight will find snow flurries in the Appalachians, Northeastern states and the Lakes area. Showers are expected in the mountains of California. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. It will turn colder from the Mississippi valley through the Great Lakes across the Ohio-Tennessee valleys into New England. In contrast, a slight warming may be noted along the Gulf coast into Florida. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 28; Boston 13; Chicago 13; Denver 10; Duluth 0; Ft. Worth 36; Jacksonville 32; Kansas City 16; Los Angeles 48; Miami 48; New Orleans 33; New York 23; San Francisco 45; Seattle 32; St. Louis 17 and Washington 24.

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## The Big Wallace Gamble --- Would Be First Since 1824

WASHINGTON (AP) — In bidding for the White House, George C. Wallace is gambling he can do something that hasn't been done for 144 years—throw a presidential election into the House of Representatives.

**No Comfort**

The fact the nation has been able to avoid such a turn in its presidential politics for so long is no comfort to many major party moguls and Wallace's candidacy is certain to focus attention again on the manner in which the United States chooses its presidents.

In essence, it clings to a system that hasn't really worked the way it was supposed to since George Washington decided two terms was enough and retired to Mount Vernon. The constitution says the President shall be chosen by electors named by each state, with a state having as

many electors as it has senators and representatives in Congress.

As envisioned by the founding fathers, the electoral college system would permit leading citizens from each state to get together, weigh the merits of various illustrious colleagues and pick one for president.

Trouble arose in 1800 when it took 31 ballots in the House to break an electoral-college deadlock between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. In 1824, the last time the House had to act, it chose John Quincy Adams although he ran well behind Andrew Jackson in a four-way race.

The system cost Samuel J. Tilden the presidency in 1876 when he ran 250,000 votes ahead of Rutherford B. Hayes but lost by one electoral vote in a disputed election settled by a special commission. And in 1888, Grover Cleveland had a 100,000

vote plurality over Benjamin Harrison, but lost the presidency by 233 electoral votes to 168.

By various statutes, understandings and political adjustments the system has been adapted to the vastly changed conditions of today.

But one feature remains that is at the heart of the controversy over it—the award of a state's entire electoral vote to the winning candidate.

This is the basis of Wallace's hopes. If he can win enough electoral votes to prevent either the Democratic or Republican candidate from getting a majority, the House will have to choose between the top three in the popular vote.

In recent years efforts at reform have centered on three main proposals: Scrap the whole system and go to a direct national presidential election; divide the electoral vote in each

state in proportion to the candidates' popular vote; or divide it according to the vote by congressional districts.

The two vote-dividing plans appear to have run their course and more attention now is being given to the idea of a direct popular election. It is hardly new. James Madison and Benjamin Franklin proposed it at the Constitutional Convention, but it got the votes of only two states at that time.

**Hardly New**

What has brought it back strong is the Supreme Court's ruling on the one-man, one-vote principle in state and local elections. The court's logic would appear to apply equally to national elections.

Many questions connected with a direct election remain to be answered and the obstacles are formidable to such a drastic revision of a system that has lasted so long.

But if Wallace wins his gamble and the House of Representatives chooses the next president, the nation could decide its time to make the effort.

**reduced,"** said Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, second-ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, top-ranking GOP member of the House Appropriations Committee, agreed reductions could be made. But neither would predict a specific amount.

Adair and Bow said the \$100 million request for South Korea probably would go through. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., a key member of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee, said he opposed it.

Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said he

plans to launch hearings on the authorization bill about Feb. 26, "and we'll be shooting for House action sometime in May."

Predictions of cuts also came from some members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and little urgency has been attached to the proposal there.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., has said there will be declining support for foreign aid so long as the Vietnam war continues. Sens. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., foresaw no prospect for a substantial increase in the \$2.3 billion Congress appropriated for the current fiscal year.

The new proposal includes \$2.5 billion in economic assistance and \$420 million for military aid. Another \$120 million in arms aid will be sought through a separate bill.

**Congress Set for More Cuts**

By ROBERT A. HUNT

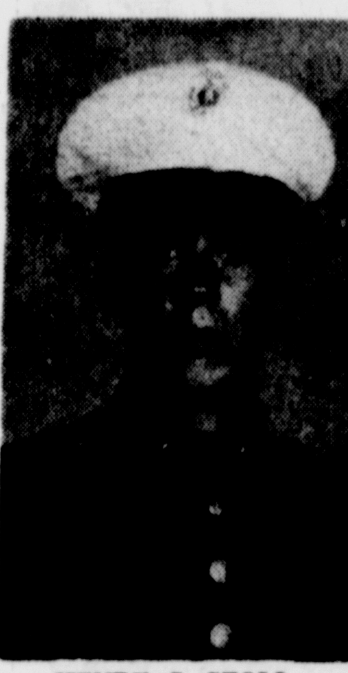
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional budget cutters are honing their scissors again for use on the administration's \$3 billion foreign-aid request.

But some of these same members took a more kindly view to President Johnson's bid for a special \$100 million in immediate military aid for South Korea. It's included in the over-all foreign aid request, submitted Thursday to Congress.

Congress cut nearly \$1 billion out of the administration's \$3.2 billion budget for the controversial foreign aid program in the current fiscal year.

"I think it can be and will be

### Ulster Town Marine Loses Leg in Viet



HENRY C. STOLL

A Kingston Marine, Cpl. Henry C. Stoll, was reported seriously wounded in action in Vietnam, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Stoll, Tuxtenbridge Road, Town of Ulster.

The 20-year-old Kingston High School graduate, who is engaged to be married, has his left leg amputated below the knee and is reported to be suffering from multiple penetrating wounds and a fractured left wrist.

First word of his wounds was received last Friday and confirmed yesterday, Mrs. Stoll told The Freeman.

The injuries were sustained during a defensive hostile action

in Quang Tri, a USMC spokesman told the parents.

Young Stoll will remain at the Station Hospital at Da Nang until he is sufficiently recovered to be returned to the states, Mrs. Stoll said.

A June 1966 graduate, he joined the Marines Aug. 7, 1966 and has been in Vietnam since Dec. 9.

Cpl. Stoll is engaged to be married to Antoinette Mezzacappa of Kingston.

**CD Police Meet Monday**

An important meeting of the Kingston-Ulster County Auxiliary Police will meet Monday night at the Moose Lodge, 82 Prince Street.

Studies from the Police Manual will be resumed at this time. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock.

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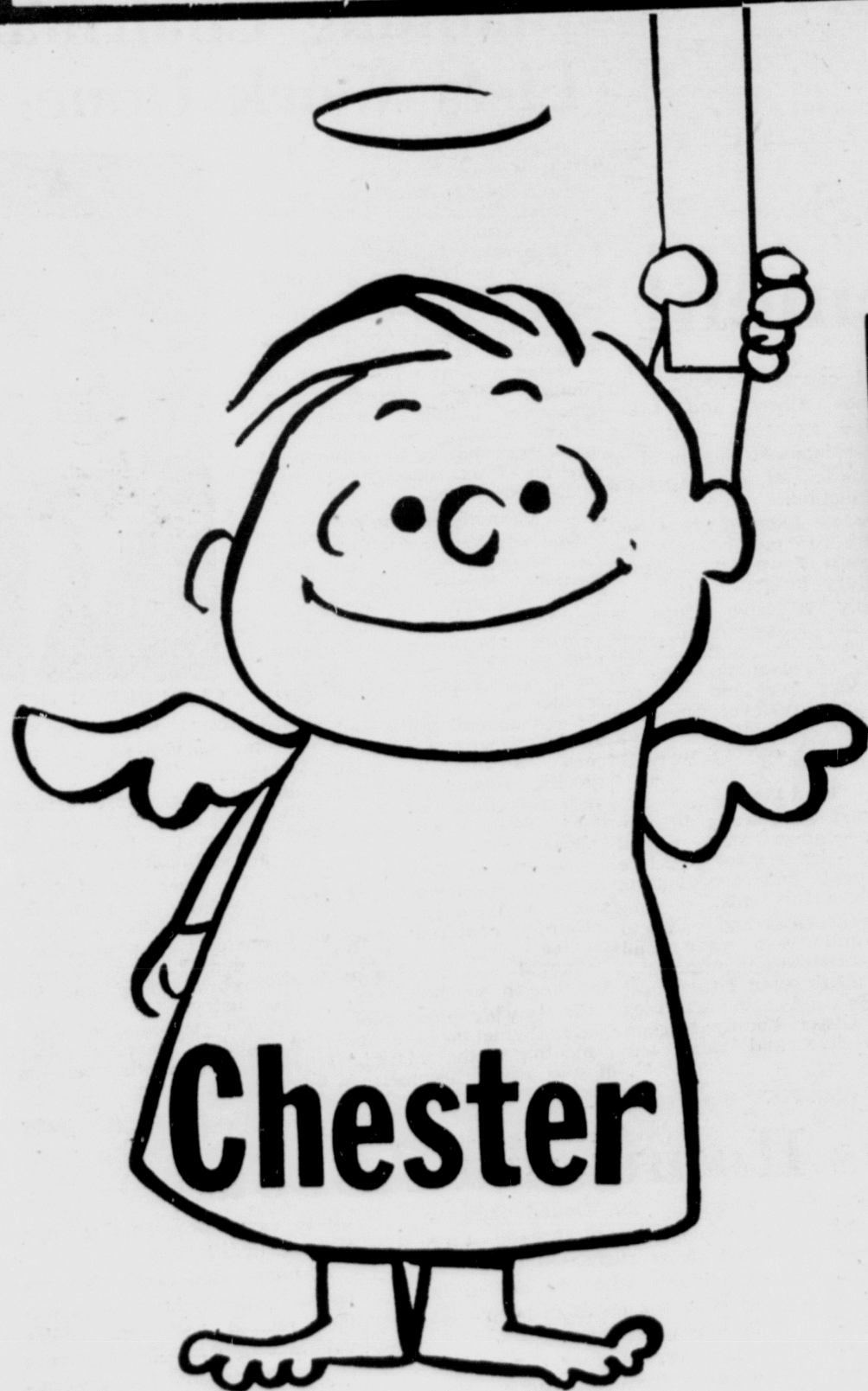


# Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

An Advertising Supplement to  
The Kingston Daily Freeman

THANKS FOLKS  
*For Your Help.....*



**13** in **1**  
x

Ulster County  
Community Chest





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## After Successful Drive

## President's Message

"The year of 1967 will go down in history as the first time that the Ulster County Community Chest achieved its fund campaign goal, thereby raising sufficient money so that the 13 Chest Agencies can perform the much needed services for which they were created.

This accomplishment was made possible by the tremendous effort and enthusiasm that was mustered by our 1968 campaign chairman, George W. Tamke and his dedicated campaign cabinet and solicitors.

Our accounting procedures went through the throes of being computerized and though many hours of midnight oil were burned this year by past president Pres Newell while implementing the system, we feel certain that these efforts will bear even greater fruit in the coming years because we will have a much more efficient operation capable of feeding a myriad of information to the campaign chairman for use in the fund raising effort.

## Praises Budget Committee

Our budget committee, under chairman Joseph Brady, did a masterful job in coordinating and cooperating with the agencies in order to assure that the solicited monies were being



CHARLES RAIBLE

expended wisely by the various agencies.

The public relations effort under vice president Sam Fraton continued as a year-round function with even greater accomplishments than previous years because of total agency involvement and cooperation.

President Charles Raible of the Ulster County Community Chest issued the following message to climax the most suc-

cessful drive in the history of the chest.

This year also saw the Ulster County Community Chest area expanded to include West Hurley and Woodstock, where a most enthusiastic advisory board and campaign committee headed by Alan Simmons and Mrs. Maria Hutchinson, were the first to achieve 100 per cent of their goal and at the end of the campaign had 174 per cent of the established goal in their first year effort.

## Will Continue Effort

The Chest planning committee has been very active this year and will continue its effort during 1968 to implement some of the recommendations of the Citizen's Survey report.

Included will be the following: To expend the funds collected in the last campaign wisely—as you would want us to do.

To continue surveillance over agency services to assure that duplication of efforts and services by the agencies will be held to a minimum.

To scrutinize agency budgets carefully so that the Chest deficit financing is held to a minimum.

To again achieve our 1969 campaign goal under chairman William Pearson.

To continue publicity efforts so that the Chest and its agencies are recognized as a much needed and very valuable asset to our community."



**THE AGENCIES**—George W. Tamke (L), campaign chairman and Charles E. Raible (R), president, are shown with poster giving the 13 agencies being helped by the Ulster County Community Chest. The recent drive reached its goal for the first time in history.

## Public Relations Chairman's Statement

S. Sam Fraton, public relations chairman for the highly successful Ulster County Community Chest drive during the past year, issued the following report:

"Effective public relations is the foundation of a successful Community Chest. It must, therefore, be involved in or coincide with all aspects of Chest operations, it must be sensitive to the issues which inhibit progress and assist in developing appropriate action to resolve these issues to accelerate our progress.

## Must Be Individualized

The public relations activities and projects must therefore be broad with general objectives and also individualized since the complex nature of our organization is so dependent upon the efforts of individuals as well as groups and the public.

We have made tremendous strides in the following general areas:

The Chest is 13 Agencies in one appeal.



S. SAM FRATON

Response from community leaders in many areas.

Support to campaign organization for maximum effectiveness.

The role of planning and value

of total county planning - by both non Chest and tax-supported agencies - although we must increase the level of understanding of this important Chest function.

The prime areas of Chest concern where public relations must assist if we are to make satisfactory progress are:

A truly effective Chest is more than a successful fund campaign - it includes the functions of planning, both at the services level and also for capital property level; financial control and follow-up budgeting and continual Agency evaluation.

## Find Ways

We must find ways to motivate, recognize and reward Chest lay - leaders for effective management and coordination of all Chest functions.

Agency services and value to the community—a year-round program to build understanding for all to support the Chest is charity and also activities insuring Ulster County a good place to live and raise our families."

Planning chairman Clifford A. Henze tells of the work his committee did for the Ulster County Community Chest during the past campaign.

## The report follows:

Early in 1967, the personnel of the Citizens Survey Committee of Ulster County, Inc. agreed to serve as the Planning Committee of the Chest.

Using a community report on health, welfare, recreation and character building services in Ulster County for reference, work was begun to implement certain of the recommendations contained therein.

## Councils Organized

One of the first efforts was to organize three councils, namely, Health, Family and Child Welfare, and Character Building and Recreation. This provided the means for private and public agencies to discuss on a county-wide basis mutual problems.

Each council addressed itself to the respective areas of concern, keeping in mind the specific recommendations and also searching for new problems. Some of the matters considered were:

Homemaker Service.  
Probation department personnel and salaries.  
Family centered case work service.  
Computer center for medical and health services.  
County-wide blood pool.  
Arrangements were made for a meeting of the Administrators of the three hospitals in our



CLIFFORD A. HENZE

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Meetings were arranged between the YMCA and YWCA to discuss the possibility of joint use of facilities.

The premises of St. Ursula's Academy were visited to explore the possibilities of housing such agencies as Association for Retarded Children, Mental Health, Cerebral Palsy and Gateways Industry.

The services of the Ulster County Planning Board for whatever mutual benefits might accrue.

## Red Cross Serves Home and Abroad

Any of these a familiar experience for you? Been caught in a disaster and needed help? Had a son in military service who was needed at home in an emergency? Needed blood?

If you can say no, thank your lucky stars.

But there are thousands of people who have received help in above circumstances through their American National Red Cross. And receive it with no obligation.

They have received it because people like you, and millions more, each year make such Red Cross services available when they contributed their fair share to their United Fund

or Community Chest Campaign.

Red Cross has been designated by Congress as the national volunteer agency to provide disaster relief. As such it is not a tax supported agency. It depends on the public to voluntarily provide the funds to carry out these services, 85 per cent of which are given through United Way campaigns.

Red Cross also provides many other services in its program. For instance, it gives first aid training, home nursing instruction, courses in swimming and boating safety skills, and community services and youth activities.

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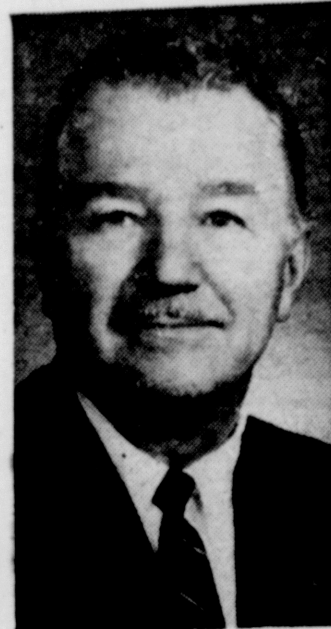
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# Radio-Videothon Drive Gave Chest Final Boost

A3-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, FEB. 9, 1968

ADVERTISEMENT

This year's second Ulster County Radio Videothon provided the final push for The Community Chest campaign to reach and exceed its quota of \$320,000.

A star-studded cast of prominent celebrities and area citizens combined their talents to present seventeen hours of continuous entertainment, the result of which was over \$24,000 raised for the Chest appeal.

## Chairman Is Pleased

George W. Tamke, general chairman of this year's drive, said, "I am pleased beyond words at the wonderful response our community has demonstrated toward the entire Chest appeal. Our team this year was one of the hardest working groups I have ever had the pleasure of working with. Charlie Raible, Community Chest president, and Bill Pearson, my associate chairman, as well as the entire Chest cabinet, worked hard and long to make this victory possible. Without the help of these men and the entire Chest soliciting team, our quota of \$320,000 would never have been reached."

Tamke went on to say, "I would like to make particular mention of the fact that Charlie Raible's tremendous effort last year really provided the foundation for this year's success. Without the \$286,000 his team raised, I question whether we could have reached the amount we did this year."

Referring to the Radio Videothon, Tamke said, "I can't recall when a show with so much talent was presented under one roof. People have estimated that we probably had a quarter of a million dollars worth of talent working for Ulster County



**ATHLETIC CELEBRITIES**—Len Cain, WBAZ general manager, interviews heavyweight contender Joe Frazier and former Olympic decathlon champion Bob Richards, who came to Kingston and took part in the radio-videothon conducted to raise last minute needed funds to put the campaign drive over the top.

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All of the previously announced celebrities showed up at the Radio Videothon and did the work assigned to them. Senator Jacob K. Javits read news, sports and weather, concluding with the comment, "Your newscaster has been Jack K. Javits." Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick also delivered news, sports and weather, as did Senator Robert F. Kennedy, who flew in from Albany for the event. Senator Kennedy's appearance resulted in much crowding from the approximately 500 people who were assembled in the George Washington auditorium.

The Radio Videothon concluded at 2:34 a.m. on a Sunday morning, and many exhausted participants and workers were glad for it. Over 37 organizations and several hundred people were represented in just the talent alone. Over 250 telephone solicitors working in two-hour shifts also contributed their time.

## Chest Treasurer Discusses Funds

How are the Community Chest monies spent? How are the pledges collected? William R. Stall, treasurer of the recent drive, answers the questions in his statement below.

It is quite natural for residents of the area to think of their Community Chest in terms of money—a large sum of money. This often gives rise to the question of how these funds are handled.

While the Chest carries on many other important functions for the benefit of the community and the member agencies, certainly the proper handling of the funds entrusted to it is of paramount importance. To this end, many internal controls have been developed and utilized to assure that objective.

During the fund-raising campaign, a special task force of independent auditors receive and verify all incoming payments and pledges. These are turned over to the Chest office in exchange for properly verified and signed receipts. Thus a definite control figure for the campaign is established by independent audit. The records of the Chest office must prove to this figure at all times.

To assure the collection of the campaign pledges, a follow-up system of billing is carried on throughout the year by the office staff. For the year 1967, a total of 91.4 per cent of all pledges had been collected by year's end. Significantly, the Board of Directors had established a shrinkage factor of per cent during their budgeting and planning deliberations. This has proved to be a sound and reasonable figure.

All disbursements of funds from the Chest office are made by check and are supported by



**WILLIAM R. STALL**

a voucher system. These vouchers are verified and controlled by properly designated officers along with the Chest Director.

Constant effort is made to improve internal control of the Chest's financial operations and to improve its accounting methods. The officers and directors of your Community Chest look upon the funds which have been raised through the generosity of our community, as a public trust. To that end, the Accounting firm of Robert B. O'Reilly was engaged to conduct the annual audit of the books and records of the Community Chest during the year 1967. A report of this audit was submitted to the Board of Directors and an audited copy of the financial statement at year's end is submitted herewith.



**THE MAGIC FIGURE**—For the first time ever, Ulster County's Community Chest reached its goal—\$320,000. The figure, as it lit up local television screens, in turn lit up smiling faces of hundreds of campaign workers and thousands of fund contributors.

## What Is the Community Chest?

The Community Chest of Ulster County is a non-profit, philanthropic corporation which functions as the central budgeting and financing body for 13 voluntary human care agencies.

It is a deficit-financing organization in that it provides annually the funds necessary to balance the budgets of its participating agencies after application of agency earnings and agency contribution income

the amount the agencies are required and able to raise themselves.

Money which the Chest allocates to the agencies is obtained from the annual drive. The Chest has a small but highly efficient permanent staff which serves in administrative and executive capacities. Staff member are professionally qualified with special skills in the areas of administration,

budgeting, accounting, fund raising, public relations and community organization.

All the officers, Board of Directors, and the hundreds of committee members serve voluntarily and without pay. As a result, the annual cost of operating the Community Chest, exclusive of the campaign, is only a small part of the amount raised—one of the lowest costs in the country for this type of organization.



# Radio-Videothon Drive Gave Chest Final Boost

A3-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, FEB. 9, 1968

ADVERTISEMENT

This year's second Ulster County Radio Videothon provided the final push for The Community Chest campaign to reach and exceed its quota of \$320,000.

A star-studded cast of prominent celebrities and area citizens combined their talents to present seventeen hours of continuous entertainment, the result of which was over \$24,000 raised for the Chest appeal.

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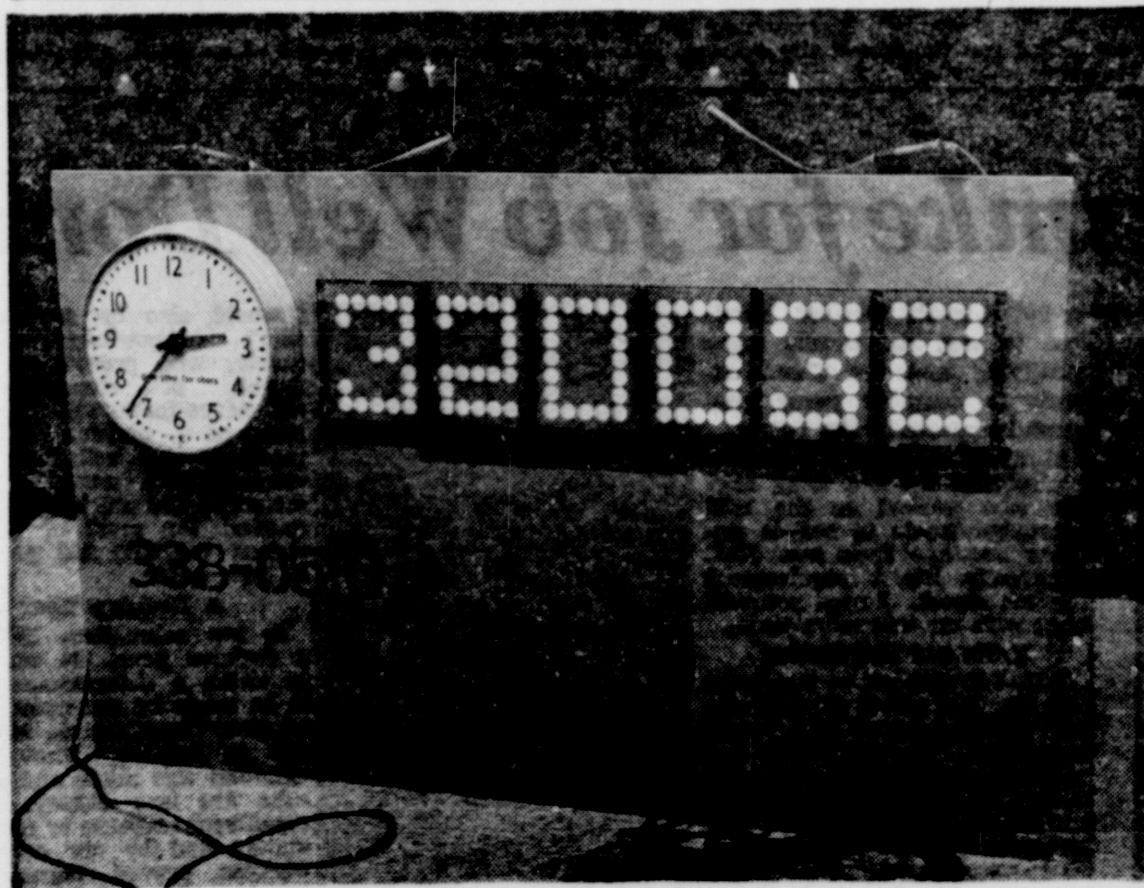
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**FASHIONING A FLOAT**—Kay Wagenfohr, whose husband Milton built this float for the Ulster County Community Chest parade last fall, puts a few finishing touches to the cartoon creation "Chester", Community Chest symbol, is show atop the float, getting ready to enjoy the parade he was about to lead. Chester became a well-known figure throughout the campaign and throughout the county. The cartoon character, drawn by Charles Schultz, creator of "Peanuts" was the subject of a chest contest to select his name—"Chester"

## Campaign Chairman

# Praise From Tamke for Job Well Done

Community Chest Supplement job, done by all the workers, in George W. Tamke, the campaign chairman for the past year's Ulster County Community Chest drive, praised the

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He stated that 1967 was the decisive year for the Chest, the year which determined whether

or not it would survive. Needless to say, the results were gratifying and the Chest expects to complete many successful appeals in the future.

Tamke's message follows: "Probably the last thing anyone who worked on the 1968 campaign wants to see—is another 'message' from me. But, apparently it's a requirement for this report. I hope you will bear with me one more time.

### Pride and Satisfaction

I find it difficult to compress into the few words allowed the full significance of this year's campaign. The fact that we reached our goal had to be, of course, a source of pride and satisfaction for us all. And yet, there was something beyond that; something indefinable that assumed, for me at least, an even greater significance than achieving our goal.

As I look back, I do believe it was a certain camaraderie and support that molded our team into the successful unit it was. It started to build in August; it swelled into September and peaked in October. Call it what you will—but it was this team spirit and resultant effort that put us over the top.

I was particularly pleased that we were able to institute, for the first time, a data processing system to assemble the information that we needed to keep us moving in the right direction. Those real-time reports proved to be invaluable to all of us who needed up-to-date, accurate data.

If I had to single out anyone from my hard-hitting cabinet,



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I should probably acknowledge Bill Pearson, my associate chairman, who was always there when I needed him and to whom I pass the challenge of 1968, come.

I would also be remiss if I didn't acknowledge Charlie Raible, who proved to be a source of strength and experience for us all. However, everyone—division chairmen, captains and solicitors—all worked with a fervor that made me proud and which, indeed, accounted for most of our divisions reaching 100 per cent of their quota.

### A Decisive Year

In my estimation, 1967 was a decisive year. It was one, in which a determination had to be made by our community, whether Chest, as we knew it, was to survive. That determination was made and its results are now history. The magnificent response by our community and by our campaign workers proved beyond any doubt that Chest was recognized; was wanted and would continue.

Thank you, everyone for your support during those many trying months. I'm confident 1967 was just the beginning of many successful appeals to come.

## Why Fair Share

Why? Why are you being asked to give your fair share to your United Fund or Community Chest?

The answer is simple. A fair share plan is a suggested scale of giving, based in income. Its purpose is not to tell the giver how much to give, but to tell him how others in his salary range are giving.

It answers the inevitable question: How much should I give?

The fair share plan is based on studies by citizens and research groups of local giving patterns. The plan covers both hourly rated personnel as well as individuals who receive an annual salary.

This plan has been endorsed by management and labor throughout the country as a fair and adequate way for citizens to give to their United Way organization.



**CHESTER MEETS THE SENATOR**—"Chester" (Sean O'Rourke), one of many Ulster County Community Chest workers, gets a few tips on campaigning from visiting Senator Robert Kennedy who dropped in at Kingston last fall to appear on the Chest's fund-raising radio-videothon.





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Area business firms that contributed their fair share to the 1968 Ulster County Community Chest included:

American Telephone and Telegraph Co., The Alpine, Roland A. Augustine Insurance, Avon Products, Charles Bailey Insurance, P. Ballantine & Son, Beadles Pharmacy, Beneficial Finance Co. of New York Inc., Benson's Clothing, Boice Bros. Dairy, J. Arthur Burns Insurance, Chidsey De-Forest Agency Inc., Credit Bureau of Kingston, Seth Crews, Dairy Queen Brazil Supply, Walter Davenport, Sons, Inc., Deanies Restaurant, Demarest Coal and Fuel Co.

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Kingston Travel Center, D. Lamb & Son, Langer Pharmacy, Lexette Express, Hilda Lightstone Inc., The Little Shop, Little Red House of Gifts, O.B. London, Inc., F. Lowe & Son, Jerry Martin Pontiac, Inc., Mason's Store, Mollenhauer Bros., Montano's Shoe Store, Murphy's Wines and Liquors, National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties, Austin R. Newcombe & Co. Inc., New Paltz Savings Bank, New York Central System, N. Y. S. Underground Facilities, Nytralite Aggregate Corp., Old Capital Motors, Inc.

Orpheum Theater, J. C. Penney Co., Carey, Peters Insurance, John Pike Water Color School, Poly Phase Contracting Corp., Amos Post Inc., John M. Rapp Van Lines, Inc., Rafalowsky Clothing Store, Walter Reade Theater Corp., Reid's Heating Service, Rondout National Bank (Woodstock branch), Rosenblum & Lamb, I. J. Rose & Son Construction.

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Woodstock Building Supply, WGHQ Radio Station, Woodstock Fuel Co., Woodstock Laundromat, Woodstock Meats, F. W. Woolworth Co.

Firms that contributed their fair share for the second year were:

Beneficial Finance Co. Inc., Century Cement Co., Colony Liquor Distributors, Ferroxcube Corp. of America, First National Bank of Highland, Garrahan Oil Co., Hercules Inc., Hucktrol Inc., Kingston City Uniformed Firefighters Assoc., Central Station, Kingston City Uniformed Firefighters Assoc. Co. 2, Kingston City Uniformed Firefighters Assoc. Co. 3, Kingston Luggage Shop, Langer Pharmacy.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co., Marquette Cement Mfg. Co., Tom Reynold's Studio, Rotron Mfg. Co. Inc., Rowe's Shoe Store, F. L. Russell Corp., Safford & Scudder Inc., Saugerties Savings Bank, Sears & Roebuck Co., Walter Smith Welding Supplies, Inc., State of New York National Bank (Huguenot branch), Ulster County Bar Association, Ulster County Medical Society, W. G. B. Oil Clarifier Inc.

Third year firms who gave fair share were Kingston Cablevision, Inc., Reliance Marine Trans. and Construction Corp.

Firms that gave a fair share for the fourth year were: Briggs Homes Inc., Kaplan Furniture Co., Miron Building Products Co., Rondout Savings Bank, Universal Road Machinery Co. Firms contributing fair share for the fifth year were: Callanan Road Improvement Co., Canfield Supply Co., Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Herzog Supply Co., Inc.

Other fifth year fair share contributors were: Freeman Publishing Co., International Business Machines Corp., H. F. King Corp., Kingston Lumber Corp., Kingston Savings Bank, Kingston Trust Co., Rondout National Bank, Savings & Loan of Kingston, Shults Paint Co., Inc., Smith Parish Roofing Co., Inc., Ulster County Savings Bank.

First year employees fair share givers were: American

Telegraph & Telephone Co., B. M. P. I. U. Local 14, Brigham School, Chambers School, Credit Bureau of Kingston, Colonial Sand & Gravel Co. Inc., Data Transit, Edison School, Electrical Workers Union 363, Electrical Workers Union 645, Sophie G. Finn School, Hucktrol Inc., Hudson Cement Corp., Hudson Valley Aggregate Corp., Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters, John F. Kennedy School.

Kingston City Patrolmen's Association, Kingston City Recreation Dept., Kingston City Hall, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Multi Media Center, New Paltz Central Schools, Nytralite Aggregate Corp., Painters Union Local 255, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union 223, Port Ewen School, Roe Movers Storage, Rondout Valley Central Schools, Rotron Mfg. Co. Inc., Saugerties Central School, Savin Bros., State University of New Paltz, Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Ulster County Savings Bank, George Washington School, Emma Wygant School.

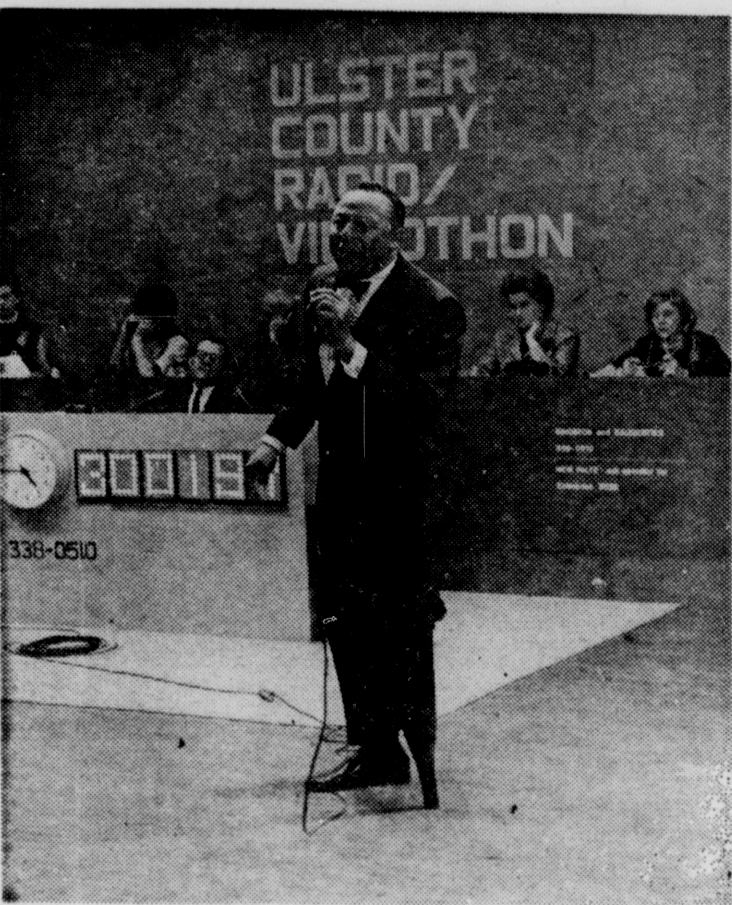
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Callanan Road Improvement Co., Children's Home, Ferroxcube Corp. of America, Hercules Inc., Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Thomson Laundries Inc., Kingston Knitting Mills, F. L. Russell Co., Schneider's Jewelers Inc., Sears Roebuck Co., Ulster County Community College, WGHQ Radio Station, Young Men's Christian Association.

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Also, Communication Workers of America, Telephone Traffic Union and Telephone Commercial Union; Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center, Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Universal Road Machinery Co., Young Women's Christian Association.

Fifth year employee fair sharers were: First Federal Savings & Loan Association, International Business Machines Corp., Charles Ramsey Corp., William Rylance & Sons, Savings and Loan of Kingston.



**VISIT FROM A STAR**—Peg Leg Bates, world renown tap dancer and nightclub entertainer, came up from his Kerhonkson nitery to perform for Ulster area residents in behalf of the Community Chest.



**MANY THANKS**—Over on top in the 1968 Community Chest campaign to raise \$320,000 meant congratulations all around, especially among the campaign's top directors. Wilfred Springer, executive director, looks on, left as William Pearson and George Tamke, associate chairman and chairman wear victory smiles.



**TOP NEWSCASTER**—Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) contributed his talents to the radio-videothon in the role of a newscaster, reading national and local news items of interest to the Ulster County audience.



**HARRY, GARY AND FRIEND**—Harry Thayer, president of WGHQ, Garry Moore, star of major network television variety and panel shows and 'Chester' Community Chest campaign symbol, are shown on camera, during the hours long radio videothon production.



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Kingston City Patrolmen's Association, Kingston City Recreation Dept., Kingston City Hall, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., Multi Media Center, New Paltz Central Schools, Nytralite Aggregate Corp., Painters Union Local 255, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union 223, Port Ewen School, Roe Movers Storage, Rondout Valley Central Schools, Rotron Mfg. Co. Inc., Saugerties Central School, Savin Bros., State University of New Paltz, Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Ulster County Savings Bank, George Washington School, Emma Wygant School.

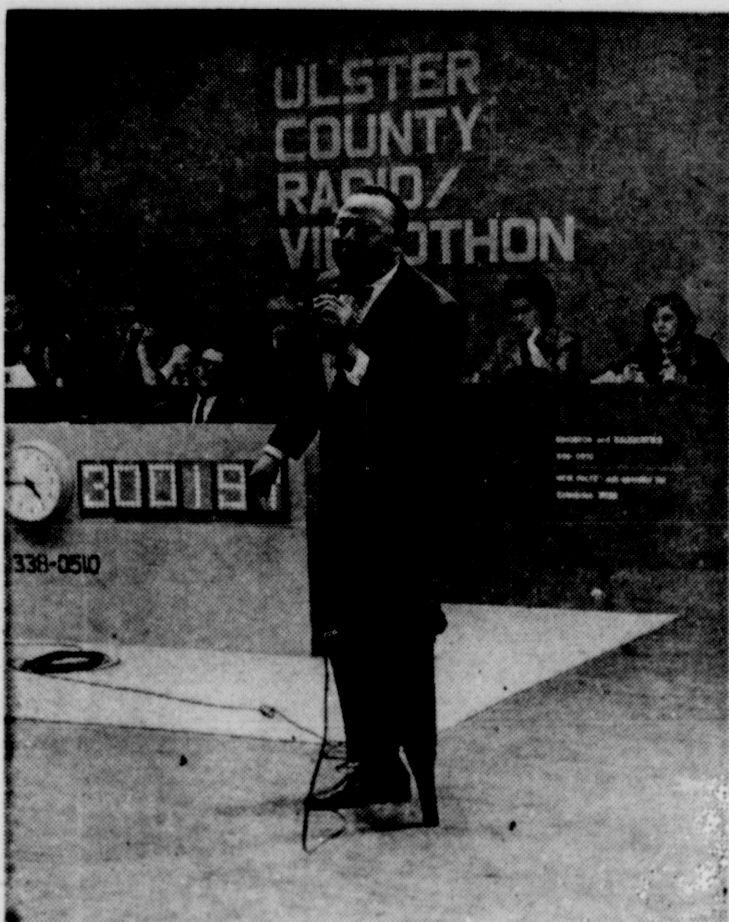
Second year fair share employee contributors were:

Callanan Road Improvement Co., Children's Home, Ferroxcube Corp. of America, Hercules Inc., Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, Kingston Thomson Laundries Inc., Kingston Knitting Mills, F. L. Russell Co., Schneider's Jewelers Inc., Sears Roebuck Co., Ulster County Community College, WGHQ Radio Station, Young Men's Christian Association.

Third year employee fair share givers: Kingston Coal & Oil Co.; fourth year employee fair sharers were: Association for Retarded Children, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., Gateway Industries Inc., New York Telephone Company; Ulster County Community Chest.

Also, Communication Workers of America, Telephone Traffic Union and Telephone Commercial Union; Rip Van Winkle Council, Boy Scouts of America, Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center, Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Universal Road Machinery Co., Young Women's Christian Association.

Fifth year employee fair sharers were: First Federal Savings & Loan Association, International Business Machines Corp., Charles Ramsey Corp., William Rylance & Sons, Savings and Loan of Kingston.



**VISIT FROM A STAR**—Peg Leg Bates, world renown tap dancer and nightclub entertainer, came up from his Kerhonkson nitery to perform for Ulster area residents in behalf of the Community Chest.



**MANY THANKS**—Over on top in the 1968 Community Chest campaign to raise \$320,000 meant congratulations all around, especially among the campaign's top directors. Wilfred Springer, executive director, looks on, left as William Pearson and George Tamke, associate chairman and chairman wear victory smiles.



**TOP NEWSCASTER**—Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) contributed his talents to the radio-videathon in the role of a newscaster, reading national and local news items of interest to the Ulster County audience.



**HARRY, GARY AND FRIEND**—Harry Thayer, president of WGHQ, Garry Moore, star of major network television variety and panel shows and 'Chester' Community Chest campaign symbol, are shown on camera, during the hours long radio videathon production.



# List Officials For Agencies

Officials of the member agencies of the Ulster County Community Chest include:

**Ulster County Association for Mental Health**, 27 East O'Reilly Street; William van Benschoten, president; Mrs. Diana Geiger, executive secretary; Charles L. McKendrick, chest representative; Mrs. Henry Millonig, public relations.

**Ulster County Chapter, American Red Cross**, 308 Clinton Avenue; Zale Liese, chairman; Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, executive director; Raymond Armater, chest representative; Mrs. Willard K. Walker, public relations.

**Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc.**, 1 Van Buren Street; Mrs. Randolph Siegel, president; Miss Alice Vance, executive director; Henry W. Haltermann, chest representative; E. Robert Johnson, public relations.

**Ulster County Cerebral Palsy**, 400 Broadway; Edward V. deGroff, Jr., president; Mrs. Charlotte Peck, executive director; Miss Mary Keresman, executive secretary; Edward V. deGroff, Jr., chest representative; Mrs. John Hoffer, public relations.

**Young Men's Christian Association**, 507 Broadway; Ralph H. Stewart, president; Robert D. Stubbs, executive director; Frank H. Reis, Jr., chest representative; Paul Coon, public relations.

**Young Women's Christian**

**Association**, 209 Clinton Avenue; Miss Helen W. Bowen, president; Miss Frances Maxwell, executive director; Mrs. Roger Malloy, chest representative; Mrs. Samuel C. McCoubrey, public relations.

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**Gateway Industries, Inc.**, 9-11 Field Court; William F. Edelmuth, president; John T. Sullivan, executive director; Arthur R. Richter, chest representative; John T. Sullivan, public relations.

**Jewish Community Center**, 96 Maiden Lane; Alfred Rose, president; Roy Freeman, chest representative and public relations.

**Kingston Boys' Club**, 139 Greenkill Avenue; Terry Staples, president; John Holochuck, executive director; John Murphy, chest representative; William J. Pearson, public relations.

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## Susan's Problems Are Past Events

They were coming for her again. Though only nine years old, Susan had lived in 22 different homes. Not knowing where she was going next terrified her.

Her mother is in a mental hospital, her father had disappeared. Because she felt so lost so unloved, Susan struck back with wild outbursts of temper. She was destructive and unmanageable.

But the new place she was taken to live was a United Way supported Home for Children, where emotionally disturbed boys and girls receive treatment. It provides fulltime residential psychiatric treatment for children of school age.

Susan found this was a different kind of home. Her teachers and the other staff members understood why she behaved with such fury, and they loved her in spite of it. Gradually, her anger and terror subsided.

After several years at the Home, Susan was ready to live peacefully and happily with a foster family. Now, years later, she is a well adjusted young woman working her way through college and making a success of her life.

Susan is but one of thousands of people who find a path to normal living because you and your neighbor cared enough to give your fair share gift to your once-a-year United Way campaign.

## Budget Chairman Seeks to Balance Funds for Chest

Joseph F. Brady, budget Chest, submitted the following report:

Chest budgeting is the com-

munity's attempt to balance the remaining needs of agency members with available area funds. While the past campaign was a success when related to the published goal, the amount raised was approximately \$43,000 short of the total of all original budget submissions for the calendar year 1968. These budget reductions, for the most part, represented costs of new services contemplated for 1968 by member agencies.

The failure to include funds for such new proposed services in the 1968 budgets did not indicate that such services were either unworthy or unsought by the community. Rather the omissions were indicators of present needs which are still to be fulfilled at some future date.

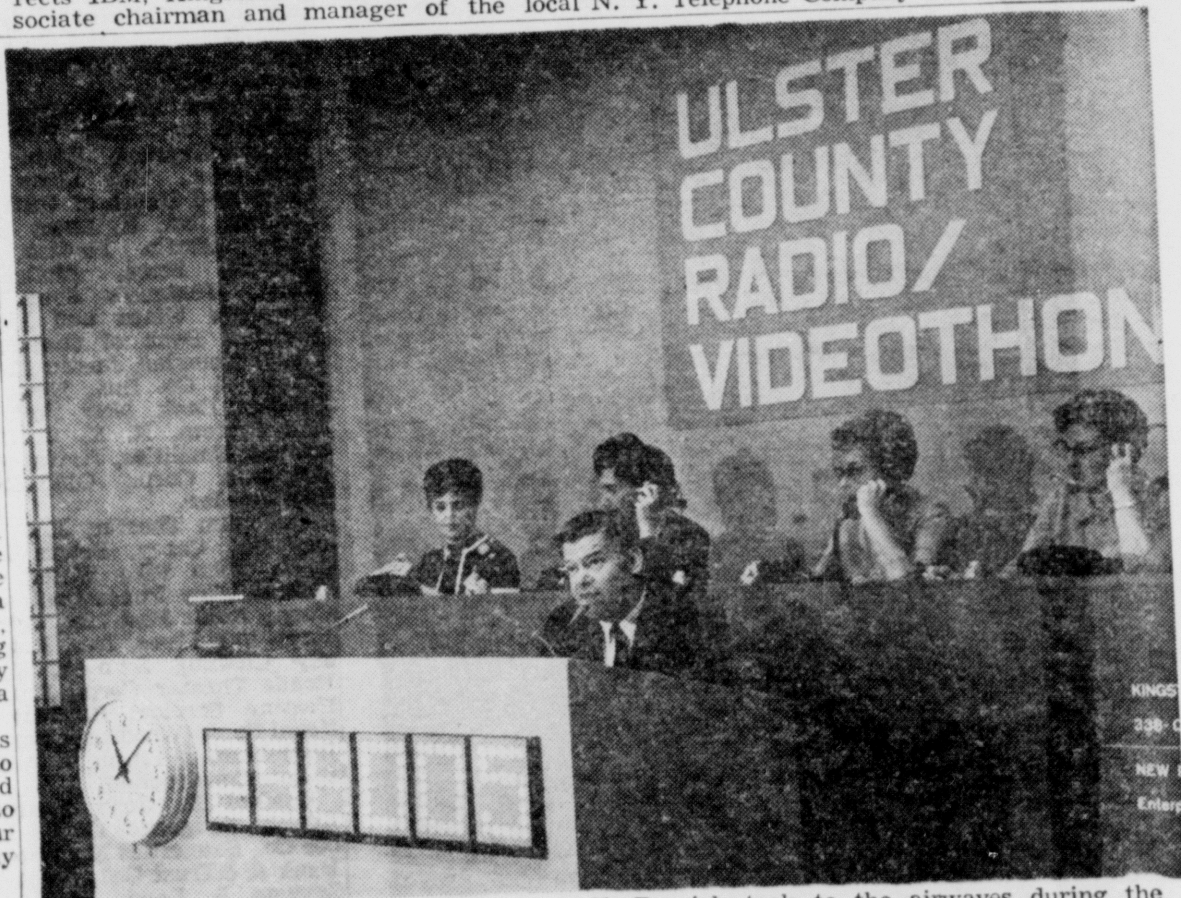
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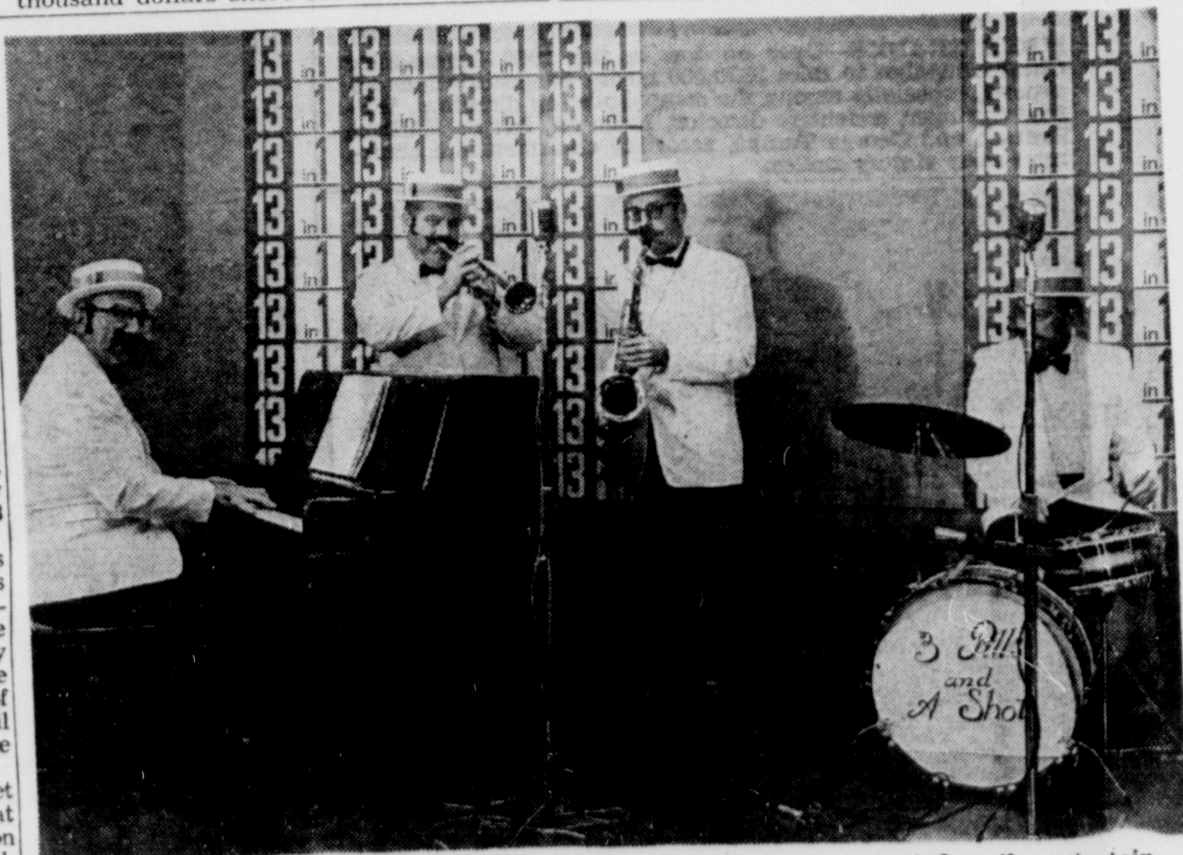
JOSEPH F. BRADY



**FIGURE STUDY**—Top management of the 1968 Community Chest drive was gleaned from top management of area industry. George W. Tamke, right, campaign chairman, also directs IBM, Kingston. Shown looking over fund figures with him is William Pearson, associate chairman and manager of the local N. Y. Telephone Company office.



**HELP FROM JOE**—Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick took to the airwaves during the marathon radio videathon to raise the needed \$320,000 to support the 13 agencies of the Community Chest. As the clock indicates, at the eleventh hour the fund was still several thousand dollars short but it went on to reach and top its goal.



**SOUND OF MUSIC**—Ulster County's medical profession was represented on the entertainment segments of the radio videathon when "3 Pills and a Shot" gave out with a magical musical prescription for raising dollars.



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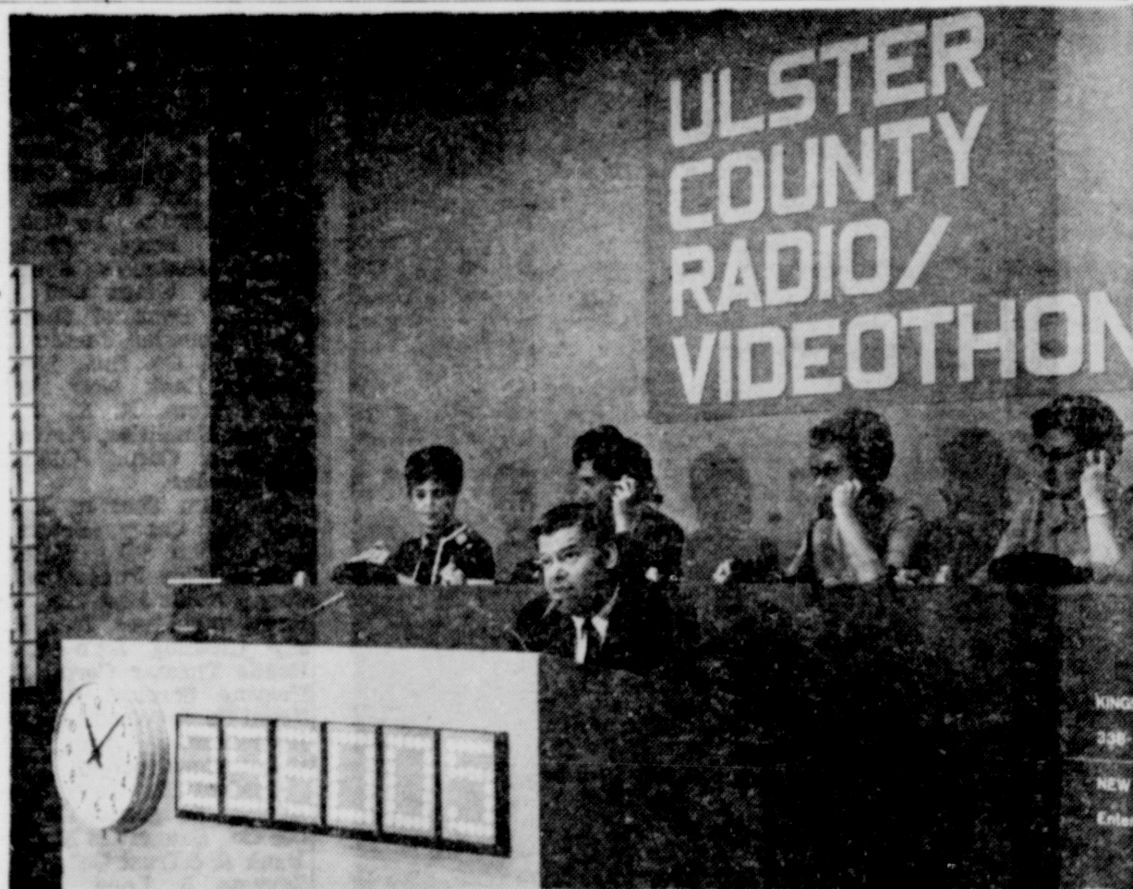
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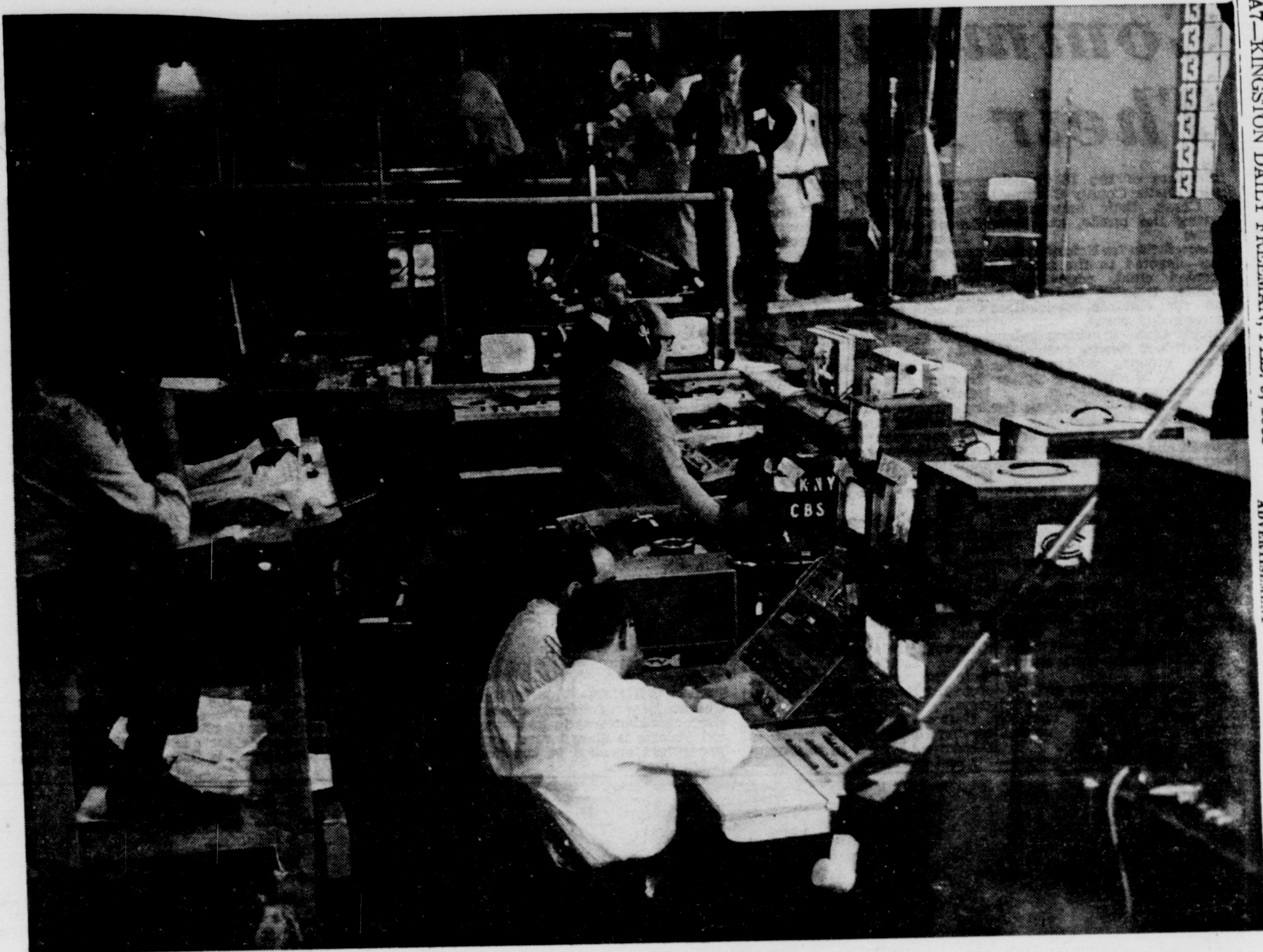


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**LIGHTS, ACTION**—Behind the scenes at the radio-videothon. Radio and television directors and technicians had a busy 24 hours keeping the production moving as smoothly as possible. They were one segment of a large number of workers who were 'behind the scenes' throughout the five-week campaign.

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Officials of the Ulster County Community Chest for 1968 are:

Executive committee: Charles E. Raible, president; S. Sam Fraton, vice president and public relations chairman; Mrs. Randolph Siegel, vice president; William R. Stall, treasurer; Joseph F. Brady, budget chairman; Joseph J.

Benjamin, advisory chairman; Clifford A. Henze, planning chairman; George W. Tamke, campaign chairman; Prescott C. Newell, immediate past president.

Other directors: Joseph F. Brady, S. Sam Fraton, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, John W. Lawson, Prescott C. Newell, Charles E. Raible, Thomas F. Rieley,

William R. Stall, George W. Tamke, their terms expire February 1968; Terms expiring February 1969 are those of Edward C. Byman, Robert E. Davis, James A. Hunter, Donald R. MacCollam, William J. Pearson, Wilbur R. Peters, Thomas A. Salisbury, Daniel Terpening, Harold E. Van E-

Arnold, the Rev. Patrick Carney, Mrs. Vincent G. Connelly, Mrs. William J. Cranston, Robert E. Davis, Douglas V. Dye, Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn, H. Irving Etchells, Jr., Arthur B. Ewig, S. Sam Fraton, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, Mrs. David Gerbarg, Richard Glazer, Everette Hodge, Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, Sr., Richard M.

Kurand Stanley Leyden, Earl W. Little, Don MacIsaac, Prescott C. Newell, Msgr. John O'Reilly, Wilbur Peters, Mrs. Frank Prior, Charles E. Raible, Dr. Edward F. Shea, Lawrence Siewers, Mrs. Kirtland Snyder, Wilfred G. Springer, William R. Stall, LeRoy Stoothoff, Richard L. Treat and Walter G. Williams.

Area representatives whose terms expire in February are: John H. Fitzpatrick, S. Robert Kelder, Sr., and Dr. Albert Kerr; expiring in February 1969 are the terms of Nathan A. Aaron, DeWitt Hasbrouck, James R. Myers, Mrs. John L. Wyman.

Joseph F. Brady is chairman of the budget committee. Budget committee panels are: Panel 1—Gateway, Cerebral Palsy and Retarded Children—Richard K. Wood, sub-chairman, and Mrs. Scott Alexander and John T. Molloy; Panel 2—Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. and Jewish Center—Howard Stephens, sub-chairman, Daniel M. Hogan, Walter A. Nealey; Panel 3—Boys Club, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts—John Kivi, sub-chairman, George L. Berry, Anthony Costa; Panel 4—Mental Health, Chest, Red Cross, Salvation Army, USO—James A. Hunter, sub-chairman, James E. Norton, William F. Paulus.

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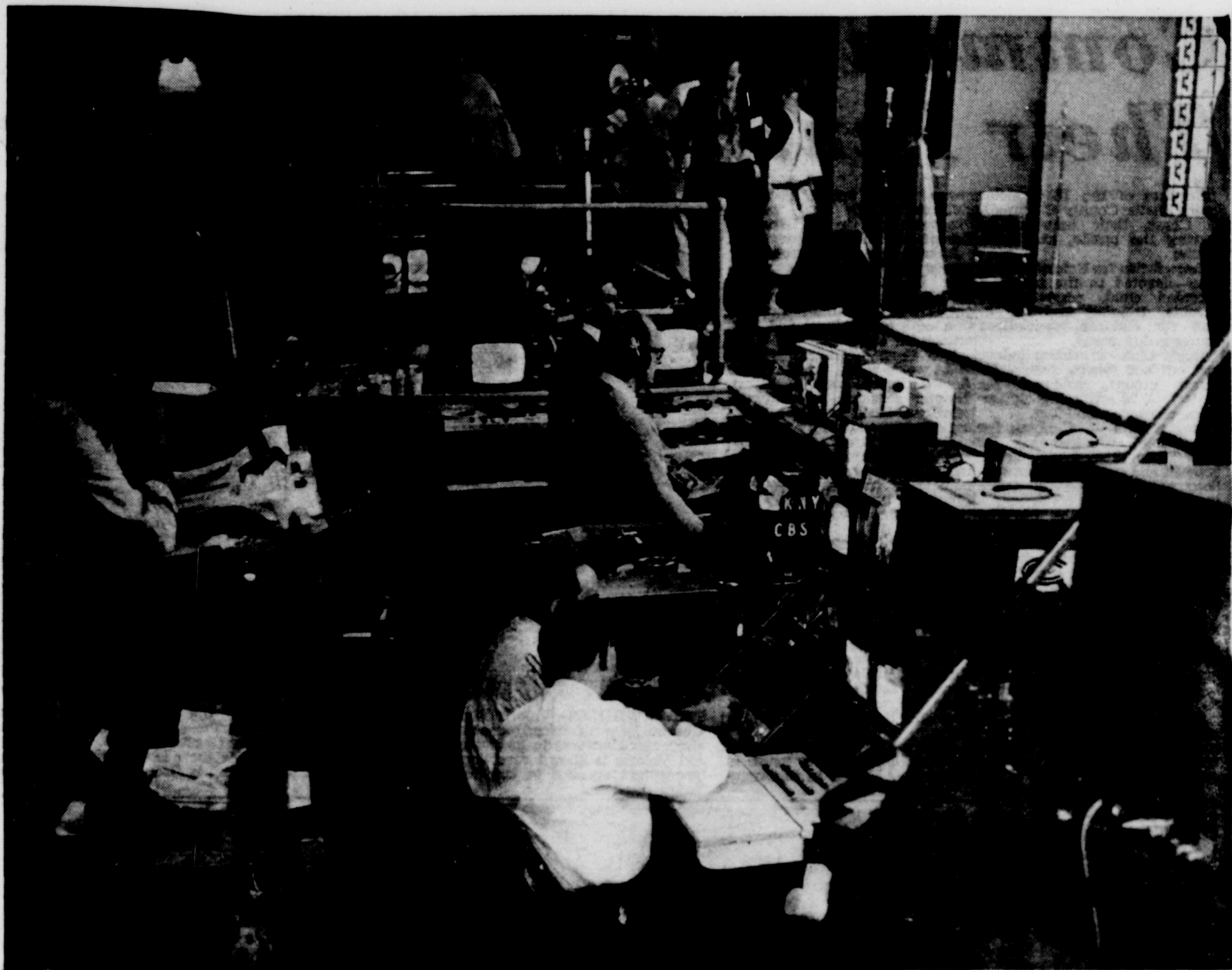


**NEARING THE FINISH**—George W. Tamke, Community Chest campaign director, who saw the pre-campaign work and the drive through many months of management and meetings, puts the final touches to the effort with a last minute appeal and successful appeal for the money needed to realize the goal.



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# Community Chest Agencies, Their Functions to the Public

Services of the 13 agencies in the Ulster County Community Chest, their functions in serving the public, are listed below:

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**Boy's Club**—providing indoor and outdoor sports, special interest groups, guidance for boys 7 to 20, stressing citizenship, character building.

**Boy Scouts**—Cubbing for boys 8 to 10, Scouting for boys 11 to 13—exploring for boys 14 and over, stressing outdoor skills, citizenship training.

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**Gateway Industries**—rehabilitating the handicapped person by providing industrial evaluations, vocational training, personal adjustment training and on-the-job work experiences.

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group work agency serving children, youth and adults. Program open to all. Nursery School and summer day camp.

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**Salvation Army**—supplement and emergency relief, embracing alcoholics, unwed mothers, homeless transients, others. Character-building, group activities for youngsters and adults.

**YMCA**—Club groups, recreation and leisure time activities for men and boys, swim pool, gym, health club, meeting rooms, summer day camp for boys and girls.

**YWCA**—carries out the purposes and ideals of this international women's organization in Kingston, welcomes girls and women, seeking to discover their interests and to find a place for them in a varied program.

**USO**—a national agency serving Ulster County youth in the Armed Forces in this country and overseas.



**PRIZE WINNER**—Valerie Munson of Woodstock, left, was the winner of the "Name Charlie Brown's friend" contest held to select a name for the Charles Schultz cartoon character that was to be the symbol of the 1967 Community Chest campaign. Twelve-year-old Valerie is shown receiving a \$25 Savings Bond from Matthew LoCicero, one of many youngsters enrolled in the Cerebral Palsy Center. Looking on is George W. Tamke, campaign director.



**THE SITE**—Kingston's George Washington School was the site of this year's Community Chest radio videothon. The auditorium was selected for the production because it afforded accommodation for a "live" audience throughout the day and night.

## With Many Problems

### Some Help for Travelers

More than 200 million travelers have been aided by one United Way agency in its 50 year history. It is the members of Travelers Aid Association of America which lends a helping hand to people who are moving throughout the country and to people who are new in America.

The association's 87 member agencies and 840 cooperating representatives in the continental United States, Puerto Rico and Canada today serve about 900,000 travelers in trouble annually.

It is the only social service agency exclusively concerned with the personal problems of our mobile population. It is another example of how your gift to your United Fund or Com-

munity Chest works for you all year - round.

The first local association for help of travelers was formed in St. Louis in the early 1850's when Mayor Ryron Mullanty established a fund in his will to assist people stranded there taking the wagon trains to the West.

The national association was founded a half-century ago through the vision of Miss Grace Hoadley Dodge, president of the national YWCA. Gilbert Colgate, president of the Colgate Company was its first president.

Under their leadership scattered Travelers Aid agencies and other interested organizations from the three major faiths formed the national association.

Today the assistance given to hundreds of thousands of persons each year in some 3,000 communities by Travelers Aid is in large part due to the as-

sociation's unique chain of service maintained by uniform standards for its members.

Looking to the future Travelers Aid see pre-mobility counseling as its major emphasis. It believes that the more it can prevent problems from arising, the more valuable and constructive its contributions to people and communities can be.

The growth of unplanned mobility can become grave social or even anti-social problems. Such instances as migrants looking for work; a need for change of climate for health reasons; or desire to find a better location for family living.

By helping prevent family tragedy through its counseling services Travelers Aid is working many wonders made possible by your fair share gift, the United Way.

## Tamke, Pearson Chest Leaders

George W. Tamke is general chairman and William J. Pearson, associate chairman of the general leadership group of the Ulster County Community Chest for 1968.

Others in the campaign leadership group are:

Pacemaker—William J. Pearson; Industrial—Joseph J. Benjamin and LeRoy Stoothoff; Trades and Labor—Anthony Alecca; Government—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan; Public Services—Dr. George B. Erbstein; Retail Business—Francis Kugelman, Jr.; Professional—Robert M. Schnitzer; County A—Dr. Dexter O. Arnold; County B—Dr. George Bond; County C—Evan J. Davis; auditing—Wayne R. Jones; promotion—S. Sam Fraton; training—Bernie Redmond; Data processing—Prescott C. Newell; advisory—

Charles E. Raible; special assignments—Don MacIssac.

Fratoni is chairman of the annual meeting committee.

## Assets and Liabilities

Ulster County Community Chest statement of assets and liabilities at Dec. 31, 1967 follows:

Assets—cash in banks—\$146,989; petty cash fund—\$100; pledges receivable—net—cash—\$166,317, total assets—\$313,406.

Liabilities and treasurer's account: accrued taxes and expenses—\$636; allocated to member agencies and administration—\$307,741; contingency reserve and treasurer's account—\$5,029.

## For Ulster Agencies

## Functions Listed

Ulster County Community Chest functions are:

Planning—orderly development and coordination of agency services—chest and non-chest; United County Services Councils—1—health; 2—family welfare; 3—character building.

Budgeting—chest agency—requirements, allocations, quarterly expense review, pre-campaign budgets, post-campaign budgets.

Campaign—Annual fund campaign, Chest agency operating expenses, campaign September-October—1—organizing plan-conduct; 2—worker-recruitment, training, motivation; 3—recognition-workers, contributors, others.

Financial—accounts receivable (pledges), adequate records and follow-up, monthly financial statement, periodical audits.

Public relations—publicity, promotion; education of public, campaign workers, agency

boards and agency services, chest functions and chest process.

The Public Relations committee members—S. Sam Fraton, chairman; Joe Shuler, radio; Mrs. Lynn Mulvaney, Warren Simmons, newspapers, Henry W. Haltermann and William Schiff, Jr., parade; Junior Chamber Kick-off show, Boys and Girls HI-Y Club, Lions Exposition, posters, and 4-H Club, posters.

## '68 Agency Allocations

Agency allocations for 1968 were: Boys' Club \$20,030, Boy Scouts \$33,300, Cerebral Palsy \$26,770, Gateway Industries \$11,000, Girl Scouts \$27,860, Jewish Center \$14,000, Mental Health \$5,720, Red Cross \$35,036, Retarded Children \$15,810, Salvation Army \$17,900, Salvation Army - New Paltz, Saugerties, Woodstock \$3,000, USO \$2,000, YMCA \$34,538, YWCA \$20,000.



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**YMCA**—Club groups, recreation and leisure time activities for men and boys, swim pool, gym, health club, meeting rooms, summer day camp for boys and girls.

**YWCA**—carries out the purposes and ideals of this international women's organization in Kingston, welcomes girls and women, seeking to discover their interests and to find a place for them in a varied program.

**USO**—a national agency serving Ulster County youth in the Armed Forces in this country and overseas.



**PRIZE WINNER**—Valerie Munson of Woodstock, left, was the winner of the "Name Charlie Brown's friend" contest held to select a name for the Charles Schultz cartoon character that was to be the symbol of the 1967 Community Chest campaign. Twelve-year-old Valerie is shown receiving a \$25 Savings Bond from Matthew LoCicero, one of many youngsters enrolled in the Cerebral Palsy Center. Looking on is George W. Tamke, campaign director.



**THE SITE**—Kingston's George Washington School was the site of this year's Community Chest radio videathon. The auditorium was selected for the production because it afforded accommodation for a "live" audience throughout the day and night.

## With Many Problems

### Some Help for Travelers

More than 200 million travelers have been aided by one United Way agency in its 50 year history. It is the members of Travelers Aid Association of America which lends a helping hand to people who are moving throughout the country and to people who are new in America.

The association's 87 member agencies and 840 cooperating representatives in the continental United States, Puerto Rico and Canada today serve about 900,000 travelers in trouble annually.

It is the only social service agency exclusively concerned with the personal problems of our mobile population. It is another example of how your gift to your United Fund or Com-

munity Chest works for you all year - round.

The first local association for help of travelers was formed in St. Louis in the early 1850's when Mayor Ryron Mullanty established a fund in his will to assist people stranded there taking the wagon trains to the West.

The national association was founded a half-century ago through the vision of Miss Grace Hoadley Dodge, president of the national YWCA. Gilbert Colgate, president of the Colgate Company was its first president.

Under their leadership scattered Travelers Aid agencies and other interested organizations from the three major faiths formed the national association.

Today the assistance given to hundreds of thousands of persons each year in some 3,000 communities by Travelers Aid is in large part due to the as-

sociation's unique chain of service maintained by uniform standards for its members.

Looking to the future Travelers Aid see pre-mobility counseling as its major emphasis. It believes that the more it can prevent problems from arising, the more valuable and constructive its contributions to people and communities can be.

The growth of unplanned mobility can become grave social or even anti-social problems. Such instances as migrants looking for work; a need for change of climate for health reasons; or desire to find a better location for family living.

By helping prevent family tragedy through its counseling services Travelers Aid is working many wonders made possible by your fair share gift, the United Way.

## Tamke, Pearson Chest Leaders

George W. Tamke is general chairman and William J. Pearson, associate chairman of the general leadership group of the Ulster County Community Chest for 1968.

Others in the campaign leadership group are:

Pacemaker—William J. Pearson; Industrial—Joseph J. Benjamin and LeRoy Stoothoff; Trades and Labor—Anthony Alecca; Government—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan; Public Services—Dr. George B. Erbstein; Retail Business—Francis Kugelman, Jr.; Professional—Robert M. Schnitzer; County A—Dr. Dexter O. Arnold; County B—Dr. George Bond; County C—Evan J. Davis; auditing—Wayne R. Jones; promotion—S. Sam Fraton; training—Bernie Redmond; Data processing—Prescott C. Newell; advisory—

Charles E. Raible; special assignments—Don MacIssac.

Fratoni is chairman of the annual meeting committee.

## Assets and Liabilities

Ulster County Community Chest statement of assets and liabilities at Dec. 31, 1967 follows:

Assets—cash in banks—\$146,989; petty cash fund—\$100; pledges receivable—net—cash—\$166,317, total assets—\$313,406.

Liabilities and treasurer's account: accrued taxes and expenses—\$636; allocated to member agencies and administration—\$307,741; contingency reserve and treasurer's account—\$5,029.

## For Ulster Agencies

### Functions Listed

Ulster County Community Chest functions are:

Planning—orderly development and coordination of agency services—chest and non-chest; United County Services Councils—1—health; 2—family welfare; 3—character building.

Budgeting—chest agency—requirements, allocations, quarterly expense review, pre-campaign budgets, post-campaign budgets.

Campaign—Annual fund campaign, Chest agency operating expenses, campaign September-October—1—organizing plan-conduct; 2—worker-recruitment, training, motivation; 3—recognition-workers, contributors, others.

Financial—accounts receivable (pledges), adequate records and follow-up, monthly financial statement, periodical audits.

Public relations—publicity, promotion; education of public, campaign workers, agency

boards and agency services, chest functions and chest process.

The Public Relations committee members—S. Sam Fraton, chairman; Joe Shuler, radio; Mrs. Lynn Mulvaney, Warren Simmons, newspapers, Henry W. Haltermann and William Schiff, Jr., parade; Junior Chamber Kick-off show, Boys and Girls HI-Y Club, Lions Exposition, posters, and 4-H Club, posters.

## '68 Agency Allocations

Agency allocations for 1968 were: Boys' Club \$20,030, Boy Scouts \$33,300, Cerebral Palsy \$26,770, Gateway Industries \$11,000, Girl Scouts \$27,860, Jewish Center \$14,000, Mental Health \$5,720, Red Cross \$35,036, Retarded Children \$15,810, Salvation Army \$17,900, Salvation Army - New Paltz, Saugerties, Woodstock \$3,000, USO \$2,000, YMCA \$34,538, YWCA \$20,000.